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According to witnesses, Hendricks slapped his wife while at the dance and Didier took exception to his action. On account of the disturbance created by Hendricks, he was ejected from the dance hall, according to Dr. F. C. Shelton, commander of the local post of Veterans of Foreign Wars. was after the men had left the hall that the slashing occurred.

An ambulance summoned to the 100 block on DeSiard street picked Didier up in front of the Bernhardt buildbuilding, apparently in a state of separation agreement under mental duress.

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Farmers Found Notes Warning Them to Leave Their Property

BASTROP, La., Nov. 25.-(Special)-T. W. Butler, aged 52, well known Collinston farmer, was arrested here today by Sheriff J. Fred Carpenter on a charge of insurrection or sedition among negroes. Butler was released after making \$500 bond.

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Shortly after the notes were found feeling was reported running high in the Collinston community. When it was believed that a group of negre farmers really wrote the notes. Several negroes were questioned but no arrests were made Friday. After a thorough investigation Butler was arrested on the charge. Information obtained by authorities stated that Butler had been having trouble with days of the ox cart" and hasn't been his neighbors and the purpose of changed in these days of the auto-notes was to frighten the farmers off their places. Butler refused to make a statement when he was arrested.

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The opportunity to organize the new ministry, in which Chautemps would serve as premier, was tendered him ries of consultations with political

The offer to Herriot, it was understood, was more or less a gesture as his friends previously had said he was still unable, because of his recent

illness, to undergo the strain of another premiership at this time. fourth man this year to head a gov-

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#### Vallee Troubles to Be Aired in Court

NEW YORK, Nov. 25,—(A)—Hyman Bushel, attorney for Rudy Vallee, said Vallees' marital troubles will be revealed in court next Tuesday.

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"We'll do our talking in court," Bushel said, "and when I get through talking the whole story will be out."
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### Dana Forsakes Goat Castle To Bow to Girls at Natchez

NATCHEZ, Miss., Nov. 25.—(P)— years of seclusion. In modish attire Richard Dana, erstwhile "wild man she meets the club women who of Goat Castle," today forsook his re- crowd around her to express symhabilitated home at "Glenwood" to pathy.
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A joint indictment charging Dana and his guardian Miss Octavia Dockbetter mile face trial Monday, has neighbors of Miss Merrill, had lived brought the eccentric couple again to in seclusion in the Dana homestead the front of the stage as the central for years. figures in the bizarre mystery surrounding the slaying of Miss Jane

Miss Dockery was also before the of murder.
public gaze of Natchez today. She no Sheriff Roberts is longer appears careworn as in her during the hearings,

crowded around him as he appeared will be acting sheriff during the trial of Miss Dockery, and the sub-

Both the sheriff and the "sheriff the approach of strangers and in spirit for a day" have been besieged by at least he is the "dashing young blade with the ladies" of forty years provisions for them at the trial, Sections were roped off to take care of the ladies as if a style show is expected in court.

After the slaying, more than a year ago, they were arrested, but released. Surget Merrill, wealthy recluse, who Lately they filed damage suits against was the daughter of the late Ayers Sheriff Roberts alleging false arrest Merrill, one time ambassador to Ger- and the grand jury revived the case

and indicted the couple on a charge Sheriff Roberts is standing aside BIZARRE SLAYING PUZZLES CHICAGO POLICE



table murder" of pretty 23-year-old Rheta Wynekoop (center) in the home of her mother-inaw. Dr. Alice Wynekoop (left), presented Chicago police with one of their most baffling cases in years. The slain voman's husband. Earle (right), was arrested in Chicago upon his return from Kansas City. Last night the husband made a "fantastic" confession that he killed his wife. Dr. Wynekoop has declared she did the killing.

### Earle Wynekoop Makes Fantastic Confession in Slaying of Woman

### 2 MONROE MEN **HURT IN CRASH**

Fred A. Coon and Robert H. Hope Injured in Auto Collision

Fred A. Coon, prominent insurance man, living at 217 K street, was seriously injured, and Robert H. Hope, young attorney, living at 1605 North Sixth street, was slightly injured about 10 o'clock Saturday night when an automobile in which Mr. Coon was riding collided with a taxicab occupied by Mr. Hope. The collision accurred at the intersection of Stubbs Nov. 25.-(P)-Camille avenue and Sixth street.

Apparently the most serious injury received by Mr. Coon was the possable loss of his right eye. He teceived a bad cut at the eye and said he was unable to see out of it, but it had not yet been determined whether the sight was destroyed. Mr. Coon, who was rendered unconscious, also suffered a severe injury to his right

Mr. Hope received several severe leaders and after the refusal of the same offer by Edouard Herriot, vetpear to be injured otherwise.

No details of how the accident happened had been obtained by officers period had been obtained by officers | Dougherty said Earle's statement shortly after the accident, although had many discrepancies and as a it was investigated by both Monroe In understanding the formation of a cabinet, Chautemps becomes the mability of the two injured men to mability of the two injured men to protection of the mother. remember anything of the accident made it difficult to learn exactly how

he collision occurred. Officers said the taxicab was driven by M. F. Bailey, who was returning Mr. Hope to his home.

#### **BORAH CHALLENGES** ROOSEVELT CRITICS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25. — (/P) — Senator Borah, Idaho Republican, jumped into the free-for-all battle program today with a direct chal-lenge to critics of the price-raising plan to offer something in its place other than "the policy under which we arrived at our present disastrous condition."

Borah's challenge was made in formal statement directed at Alfred E. Smith and others who have recently attacked the president's moneary policies.

was the high spot of another barrage of comment on the money question, in which R. Walton Moore, assistant secretary of state, lined up with the president, Senator Fess, Republican, Ohio, attacked the program, and Governor Black denied a rift beween the federal reserve board and

the treasury.
While the controversy raged, the administration made no change in the prevailing price of domestic gold of \$33.76 an ounce, though the dollar strengthened abroad and agriculture department statistics showed a rise in the farmers' purchasing power from an index figured 60 to 61.

#### Leniency Is Extended To Louisiana Convicts

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 25 .-- (AP) -A pardon and a sentence commutation approved by Governor Oscar K. Allen were extended to convicts today, and an ex-convict was granted larger than that. But, by a series of citizenship restoration.

Herman Kinnaid, St. Martin parish, sentenced October 17, 1930, to four to seven years for striking with intent to murder, was pardoned while Matt Phillips, Natchitoches, sentenced them through an interpretation of the Sentember 23, 1932, to two to three law which favors the pieboys and ig- The Monroe World, years for cow stealing, was given a nores the sacred rights of the boys Monroe, Louisiana commutation to one year.

The citizenship of Jesse Brown, Orleans, sentenced to one year January 26, 1928, for having stolen property in his possession, was ordered re-

Says He Killed Wife: ENVOY TO RUSSIA Cops Think He's Trying to Protect Mother

CHICAGO, Nov. 25, — (₽) — Booked on a charge of murder for the operating table death of his wife, Rheta, 23, Earle Wynekocp, 27, today "confessed" and "re-enacted" the slaying only later to tell police he "was fooling" in order to save his mother, Dr. Alice

Assistant State's Attorney Charles S. Dougherty, who at once had branded the "confession" fantastic, ordered Wynekoop locked up for further questioning tomor-row after the husband agreed he was faking.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—(/P)—Assistant State's Attorney Charles S. Dougherty tonight said Earle Wynekoop had made a "fantastic" confession of the slaying of his wife, Rheta, 23.

Dougherty said he believed it mere y an attempt to shield Wynekoop's mother, Dr. Alice Wynekoop, who er bullet into Rheta's body.

Dougherty's announcement made shortly after Earle was fornally booked on a charge of murder, The doctor was in the hospital at the county jail awaiting action of the

Cook county grand jury.

sion' had as its only purpose the Earle was reported to have told the

police that on Tuesday afternoon, the day Rheta's half-clad body was found, face down, on an operating table in the Wynekoop home, he met his wife at their home, followed her to the basement operating room and poured chloroform down her throat, later shooting her.
Stanley Young, "alibi" friend of

oung Wynekoop, who bore out the widower's previous story the two had motored to Peoria earlier in the day Tuesday and thence to Kansas City, confronted with Earle after his state-

ment, had a terse comment.
"You're a liar, Earle," he said. Young insisted his story of having

een with Earle was true and assert-(Continued on Second Page)

### WILL LEAVE SOON

Roosevelt Tells William Bullitt to Depart Next Wednesday

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 25.-(A) President Roosevelt tonight ordered Ambassador William C. Bullitt to proceed at once to Russia to establish the new relations with the soviet gov

Necessity for finding adequate hous ing and other embassy facilities was given by the president as the reason for sending Mr. Bullitt on the immediate mission to Moscow.

-to sail next Wednesday-with orders and consulates and to organize the

was all that was forthcoming from the l presidential vacation retreat despite two and a half years. the array of financial and recovery Monroe. He has never previously sherilf himself all had refused to releaders here.

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And thus, tomorrow Mr. Roosevelt will have with him the leaders of the recovery and financial programs. It

Mr. Myatt has been in business in is held in Jod in Temple on a murticular form. offers ample opportunity for a thorough checkup on the domestic situation of the city as a public accountant for act charge in connection with the charge to charge to

tion, including the complex commodity dollar monetary program, and to tended L. S. U. for two years and dismissed. all appearances the president is well later went to Eastman college, Pough- Officers still were searching unsue-

Hugh S. Johnson, the NRA administrator; Edward McGrady, assistant secretary of labor; were here today with Mr. Bullitt. The latter was the only one who got in a real business

### Schools Victimized By Queer Financing

\$1,728,546 Collected For Education, Still Undistributed By State

It might be averted if the state could Baton Rouge. be induced to keep faith with teachers, parents and pupils.

In spite of all denials to the contrary, in spite of deliberate misrepre- Hon. L. B. Baynard, sentations of the state's liability in- State Auditor, spired from Baton Rouge, La. today Dear sir: on its own reckoning, owes the public schools over \$1,200,000-money it has for other purposes.

In reality, the amount due is much political manipulations, the cause of public education is being steadily courtesy, we remain "gypped" in Louisiana. Money which the schools had every reason to believe was theirs is being withheld from and girls of Louisiana.

In order that there might be no people of north Louisiana as representing the state's actual indebtedness to the public schools of the state, the

copy of an official statement show-ing the condition of school funds in The five officers, who had screed ing the condition of school funds in Louisiana on November 1, the last day under former President Gerardo on which balances were struck. This The long-threatened public school statement is furnished monthly to the implicated in the Alvarez killings. crisis in Louisiana is almost at hand. state superintendent of education at The following correspondence

self-explanatory; Monroe, La., Nov. 14, 1933.

We would greatly appreciate a certified copy of statement, transcribed collected for their benefit and used from the books of the state auditor, showing the amounts collected for the nublic schools of the state, and unpaid, as of date November 1, 1933.

> Yours very truly. THE MONROE WORLD The Reply Baton Rouge, Nov. 15, 1933.

Gentlemen: In accordance with your request of successful denial of totals given the the 14th inst., I enclose herewith a certified copy of a statement furnished

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### 6,000 FOOTBALL FANS SEE L. S. U. **DEFEAT MAROONS** BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Nov. 25.

Northeast Louisiana Makes Gala Occasion of Gridiron Clash

All northeast Louisiana made a gala occasion yesterday of the second annual gridiron clash between Louisiana State university's Tigers and State college. Six thousand spectators, representing a cross-section of the region embraced in a 60-mile radius of Monroe, saw the game, which culminated in a score

of 21 to 6 in favor of the Tiger troop. The day offered perfect football weather, in striking contrast to last year's event, when the same teams fought in a deluge of rain that persisted from early morning until late at night.

Yesterday clear skies, following frosty night, lent a sparkle to the oc-casion that was in keeping with its colorful quality. A cool, but not chilling, November breeze swept across the crowded stands at Brown stadium during the afternoon and made wraps a comfortable accessory to wearing apparel.

The big crowd was a jovial, sociable throng, which gave its plaudits impartially to both L. S. U. and Mississippi players as the occasion de-manded. A long run by Carl Sikes field for 99 yards to make the only score for his team, provoked the

(Continued on Third Page) BOATNER MYATT IS

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To all appearances the president gave no other serious attention to government business on this Saturday. Tomorrow, Secretary lekes, the public works administrator, arrives.

And thus, tomorrow Mr. Roosevelt Myatt, was also a police inner room.

Ouachita parish high school. He at- trial diagreed a week ago and was satisfied with the trend of events.

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### Gunshot Wound Is Fatal To Grangeville Youth

bay, took the former officers six

yards from the road and killed them

-Archie Watson, 16, son of I. L. Watson, well known merchant of Grange-ville, St. Helena parish, died here Thanking you in advance for this onight from a gunshot wound suffered while squirrel hunting.

Accounts of the fatal shooting,

which occurred near Grangeville, stated that young Watson was wounded in the thigh by accidental dis-charge of a gun in the hands of a hunting companion, Sidney Hornsby, 16. His brother, Hertis Watson, 21, vas also with him when he was shot.

but his life could not be saved.

### **ROGERS** HAS HIS SAY

Wade Martin Asserts Weiss

Provided Funds in Race for

Public Service Commission

papers say that the big bankers to show Roosevelt his financial scheme don't suit them. They are unloading government bonds and securities by the bushels. He won't play their way so they are going to sell their ball and bat and get out. I can't just recall, but as well as I remember, wasn't they the fellows that the government was helping so much not long ago? They ought to pray every night, "God bless mama and papa, and all my family, and interests, and Roosevelt.'

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### YOUTH RECOUNTS STORY OF CRIME

Boy Blames Clyde Barrow for Two Killings in Texas Cities

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 25 .- (A)-W. D. Jones, 17, so frightened he couldn't smile, recounted to newsmen late totay a trail of crime during 1933 in which he blamed Clyde Barrow, West Doyle Jehnson in Temple last Christ-mas day, and the fatal shooting of **NEW POLICE JUROR** Fort Worth in West Dallas last Jan-

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Says Long's Treasurer Gave Him From \$10,000 to \$12,000

#### PAID MOSTLY IN CASH

Contributions Regarded Like Insurance, Official Says

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25. - (AP) -Testimony that Seymour Weiss, treasurer of Huey P. Long's political organization, had given him from \$10.-000 to \$12,000 to run his campaign for public service commissioner was made today by Wade O, Martin, who ran on the same ticket with Senator John H. Overton, before the senate subcommittee investigating the Overton

He said the money was paid him by Mr. Weiss by draft but mostly in cash and at one time he gave him \$2,000 in cash in an envelope at the Roosevelt hotel. The money, he said, was used for campaign expenses but none of it was used directly in the Overton campaign. He agreed with committeemen that he worked for Overton's election and both Senators Long and Overton worked for him. He said campaign funds were raised by calling on jobholders to contribute

and that practice had been used be-fore, during and after Overton's elec-"Sometimes it was 10 per cent, sometimes 5 per cent and sometimes no special amount was mentioned,

He said the contributions were voluntary but that as far as he himself was concerned if any employe refused to contribute he would fire him Contributions by jobbolders, he said should be regarded in the light of insurance to protect the job just as life and fire insurance.

"All of them get money from their followers and jubboiders," he said. "Both sides do it.

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Seaster Eibert Thomas, Democrat, Utah, that the election commis (Continued on Third Page)

### FEDERAL OFFICIALS

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GOOD FELLOWS FUND

Letters from children all over the

Previously acknowledged ... \$36.00

wo cities are coming to the desk of the Good Fellows editor, and each one of them tells an appealing story. One little lad says that his father is out of work and that his mother is sick, and he "wants a pair of shoes and a cap, and a toy-anything that

Santa Claus would like to bring." who has two sisters, six and ten years old, and a brother, 12. He wants "papa is working only part time and son for their less fortunate fellows, gets hardly enough food for us all." He says, "Please, Santa, don't miss us.

great day-the day that every child be through the Monroe Welfare as has a right to look forward to with sociation. After receiving first aid, the youth confident expectation of a happy time | Checks and cash should be sent to written in such faith and confidence street.

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on the streets of Natchez. During the past year, "Dick," for- sequent trial of Dana, if held, Shermerly a recluse, has become accus- iff C. P. Roberts arranged the court tomed to public concert contracts, for room for what may be the final act he is an accomplished pianist. No of the Merrill murder mystery drama. longer dees he run to the woods on Both the sheriff and the "sheriff the approach of strangers and in spirit for a day" have been besieged by at least he is the "dashing young requests from women to make special

A joint indictment charging Dana the ladies as if a style show is ex-and his guardian Miss Octavia Dock- pected in court.

day, and an ex-convict was granted larger than that. But, by a series of citizenship restoration. ery, with murder, and on which Miss Miss Dockery and Dana, her ward, Dockery will face trial Monday, has neighbors of Miss Merrill, had lived sentenced October 17, 1930, to four to "gypped" in Louisiana. Money which the front of the stage as the central for years. figures in the bizarre mystery sur- After the slaying, more than a year rounding the slaying of Miss Jane ago, they were arrested, but released. September 23, 1932, to two to three law which favors the pieboys and ig-Surget Merrill, wealthy recluse, who Lately they filed damage suits against

trial of Miss Dockery, and the sub-

tions were roped off to take care of

brought the eccentric couple again to in seclusion in the Dana homestead seven years for striking with intent the schools had every reason to be-

was the daughter of the late Ayers Sheriff Roberts alleging false arrest Merril!, one time ambassador to Ger- and the grand jury revived the case and indicted the couple on a charge

### BIZARRE SLAYING PUZZLES CHICAGO POLICE



perating table murder" of pretty 23-year-old Rheta Wynekoop (center) in the home of her mother-in- nual gridiron clash between Louislaw, Dr. Alice Wynekoop (left), presented Chicago police with one of their most baffling cases in years. The slain jana State university's Tigers and woman's husband, Earle (right), was arrested in Chicago upon his return from Kansas City. Last night the husband made a "fantastic" confession that he killed his wife. Dr. Wynekoop has declared she did the killing.

### Earle Wynekoop Makes Fantastic Confession in Slaying of Woman

### 2 MONROE MEN **HURT IN CRASH**

H. Hope Injured in Auto Collision

young attorney, living at 1605 North Sixth street, was slightly injured about 10 o'clock Saturday night when an automobile in which Mr. Coon was ding collided with a taxicab occu-

cabinet to succeed that of former sible loss of his right eye. He teaccident, and sailed east over the Premier Albert Sarraut, overthrown ceived a bad cut at the eye and said by President Lebrun following a se- suffered a severe injury to his right

eran statesman and former premier. pear to be injured otherwise. He

still unable, because of his recent pened had been obtained by officers shortly after the accident, although it was investigated by both Monroe police and state highway police. The police and state highway police and state highway police. The police and state highway police. The police and state highway police and state highway police. The police and state highway police and state highway police. The police and state highway police and state highway police. The police and state highway police and state highway police. The police and state highway police and state highway police. The police and state highway police and state highway police. The police and state highway police and state highway police. The police and state highway police and state highway police. The police and state highway police and state highway police. The police and state highway police and state highway police and state highway police. The police and state highway police and state highway police and state highway police. In understanding the formation of police and state highway police. The inability of the two injured men to protection of the mother. remember anything of the accident made it difficult to learn exactly how police that on Tuesday afternoon, public works administrator, arrives. juror's grandfather, the late Capt. A. charges had been filed against Jones the collision occurred.

by M. F. Bailey, who was returning ble in the Wynekoop home, he met Mr. Hope to his home.

#### BORAH CHALLENGES ROOSEVELT CRITICS

Senator Borah, Idaho Republican, jumped into the free-for-all battle over President Roosevelt's monetary confronted with Earle after his stateprogram today with a direct challenge to critics of the price-raising plan to offer something in its place other than "the policy under which we arrived at our present disastrous

Borah's challenge was made in formal statement directed at Alfred E. Smith and others who have recently attacked the president's mone-

was the high spot of another barrage of comment on the money question, in which R. Walton Moore, ssistant secretary of state, lined up with the president, Senator Fess, Relican, Ohio, attacked the program, the treasury.

While the controversy raged, the administration made no change in the prevailing price of domestic gold of from an index figured 60 to 61.

### Leniency Is Extended

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 25 .- (AP) -A pardon and a sentence commutablade with the ladies' of forty years provisions for them at the trial. Sec- tion approved by Governor Oscar K. Allen were extended to convicts to-

to murder, was pardoned while Matt lieve was theirs is being withheld from years for cow stealing, was given a nores the sacred rights of the boys Monroe, Louisiana. commutation to one year.

The citizenship of Jesse Brown, Or- In order that there might be no leans, sentenced to one year January successful denial of totals given the the 14th inst., I enclose herewith a 26, 1928, for having stolen property people of north Louisiana as repre- certified copy of a statement furnished

Cops Think He's Trying to Protect Mother

CHICAGO, Nov. 25. - (AP) -Booked on a charge of murder for the operating table death of his wife, Rheta, 23, Earle Wynekoop, 27, today "confessed" and "re-enacted" the slaying only later to tell police he "was fooling" in order to save his mother, Dr. Alice

Assistant State's Attorney Charles S. Dougherty, who at once had branded the "confession" fantastie, ordered Wynekoop locked up for further questioning tomor-row after the husband agreed he

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 .- (AP) - Assistant State's Attorney Charles S. Dougherty tonight said Earle Wynekoop had made a "fantastic" confession of the Dougherty said he believed it mere-

er bullet into Rheta's body.

Earle was reported to have told the the day Rheta's half-clad body was Officers said the taxicab was driven found, face down, on an operating tahis wife at their home, followed her to the basement operating room and poured chloroform down her throat,

Stanley Young, "alibi" friend of young Wynekoop, who bore out the widower's previous story the two had motored to Peoria earlier in the day Tuesday and thence to Kansas City, There is a member of the Lions club, and lives at 206 Pargoud drive. He is a member of the Lions club, and lives at 206 Pargoud drive. He is a member of the Lions club, out of a trap laid for them by Sheriff described as having been re-written with the specific intent and purpose motored to Peoria earlier in the day Tuesday and thence to Kansas City, ment, had a terse comment. "You're a liar, Earle," he said.

Young insisted his story of having been with Earle was true and assert-

(Continued on Second Page)

### Says He Killed Wife; ENVOY TO RUSSIA WILL LEAVE SOON

Roosevelt Tells William dium during the afternoon and made Bullitt to Depart Next Wednesday

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 25.-(A) President Roosevelt tonight ordered manded. A long run by Carl Sikes Ambassador William C. Bullitt to pro- of Mississippi, who tore down the ceed at once to Russia to establish the new relations with the soviet gov-

Necessity for finding adequate housing and other embassy facilities was given by the president as the reason for sending Mr. Bullitt on the imme

The ambassador left Warm Springs

The offer to Herriot, it was underwas in a dazed condition, however, The doctor was in the hospital at the presidential vacation retreat despite county jail awaiting action of the Cook county grand jury.

Dougherty said Earle's statement leaders here.

Mr. Myatt is a life-long resident of Monroe. He has never previously held public office. His father, the Sheriff Schmid accompanied by two

government business on this Satur- clerk of the court, an office he filled Thursday to verify facts in Jone will have with him the leaders of the senting ward eight for four years. as absolving Frank Hardy, who still cials to determine means of eliminatrecovery and financial programs. It Mr. Myatt has been in business in is held in jail in Temple on a mur- ing Ford Motor company products offers ample opportunity for a thor- the city as a public accountant for der charge in connection with the from consideration for federal purough checkup on the domestic situa- many years. He is a graduate of Johnson killing. A jury in his first chases was charged today by tion, including the complex commodity dollar monetary program, and to after shooting her.

Stanley Young, "alibi" friend of all appearances the president is well later went to Estanley Young, when here were the satisfied with the trend of events. Terms and specifications contained to the basement operating room and the standard property of the basement operating room and tion, including the complex commodity dollar monetary program, and to later went to Estandard tion, including the complex commodition, including the complex commodition and commodition including the complex commodition and

> Hugh S. Johnson, the NRA adminis- school student. trator; Edward McGrady, assistant secretary of labor; were here today Five Cuban Officers with Mr. Bullitt. The latter was the with Mr. Bullitt. The latter was the only one who got in a real business

### Schools Victimized By Queer Financing

Education, Still Undistributed By State

bow with debonair grace over the hands of Natchez beauties who tesy to the coroner, R. E. Smith, who hands of Natchez beauties who tesy to the coroner, R. E. Smith, who in the farmers' purchasing power be induced to keep faith with teachers, parents and pupils. In spite of all denials to the con-

trary, in spite of deliberate misrepre- Hon. L. B. Baynard, sentations of the state's liability in- State Auditor, To Louisiana Convicts spired from Baton Rouge, La. today Dear sir: on its own reckoning, owes the public We would greatly appreciate a cerschools over \$1,200,000-money it has tified copy of statement, transcribed collected for their benefit and used from the books of the state auditor, for other purposes.

In reality, the amount due is much Herman Kinnaid, St. Martin parish, public education is being steadily courtesy, we remain Natchitoches, sentenced them through an interpretation of the and girls of Louisiana.

Miss Dockery was also before the of murder.

Miss Dockery was also before the public gc22 of Natchez today. She no longer appears careworn as in her during the hearings.

26, 1928, for having stolen property in his possession, was ordered restored. to the public schools of the state, the

\$1,728,546 Collected For writer of these articles obtained from the state auditor's office a certified who, with his three sons, was killed copy of an official statement show- by soldiers in 1932, ing the condition of school funds in under former President Gerardo Machado, were charged with being Louisiana on November 1, the last day on which balances were struck. This The long-threatened public school statement is furnished monthly to the implicated in the Alvarez killings. crisis in Louisiana is almost at hand. state superintendent of education at and officers on the highway near self-explanatory;

Monroe, La., Nov. 14, 1933.

The Reply

To Grangeville Youth showing the amounts collected for the public schools of the state, and un--Archie Watson, 16, son of I. L. Watson, well known merchant of Grangepaid, as of date November 1, 1933. Thanking you in advance for this tonight from a gunshot wound suf-Yours very truly, fered while squirrel hunting.

Accounts of the fatal shooting, THE MONROE WORLD

Baton Rouge, Nov. 15, 1933. charge of a gun in the hands of a need you so badly." In accordance with your request of

Are Seized and Slain

The five officers, who had served

The assailants, armed with machine

guns and rifles, stopped the guards

Colon, held the escorting soldiers at

bay, took the former officers six

yards from the road and killed them

Gunshot Wound Is Fatal

show Roosevelt his financial scheme don't suit them. They are unloading government bonds and securities by the bushels. He won't play their way so they are going to sell their ball and bat and get out. I can't just recall,

but as well as I remember, wasn't

they the fellows that the govern-

ment was helping so much not

long ago? They ought to pray

Wade Martin Asserts Weiss

Provided Funds in Race for

Public Service Commission

**ROGERS** 

HAS HIS SAY

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Nov. 25.

papers say that the big bankers to

every night, "God bless mama and papa, and all my family, and in-Till Rogers of 21 to 6 in favor of the Tiger troop

The day offered perfect football weather, in striking contrast to last year's event, when the same teams ahead of him, but interest has fought in a deluge of rain that perbeen helping 'em out longer than sisted from early morning until late Yesterday clear skies, following a YOUTH RECOUNTS rosty night, lent a sparkle to the oc-

sion that was in keeping with it lorful quality. A cool, but not chil STORY OF CRIME ing, November breeze swept acros the crowded stands at Brown sta wraps a comfortable accessory to Boy Blames Clyde Barwearing apparel. The big crowd was a jovial, so-

**6,000 FOOTBALL** 

FANS SEE L. S. U.

**DEFEAT MAROONS** 

Northeast Louisiana

Makes Gala Occasion

of Gridiron Clash

row for Two Killings ciable throng, which gave its plaudits impartially to both L. S. U. and Misin Texas Cities sissippi players as the occasion de DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 25 .- (A)-W.

(Continued on Third Page) Doyle Johnson in Temple last Christ- "All of them get money from their BOATNER MYATT IS **NEW POLICE JUROR** 

roe citizen, head of the firm of A. by accident and was virtually the des- funds from the public treasury," said the sight was destroyed. Mr. Coon, who was rendered unconscious, also suffered a severe injury to his right shoulder.

Doughtery said he believed it mereplaces the problem of the perpendicular to shield Wynekoop's mother, Dr. Alice Wynekoop, who previously confessed firing a revolvant consultates and to organize the shoulder.

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two and a half years.

the Dallas jail for more than a week, and jail attendants, deputies and the crat, Utah, that the election commissions of the commission of the commissi

And thus, tomorrow Mr. Roosevelt Myatt, was also a police juror, repre- but officers regarded his statement

secretary of the treasury; General married and has one son, a high Schmid near Grand Prairie last Thursof eliminating bids of products of the

-Unidentified men shot and killed fatally injured last year in a gun fight NRA he protested and "took the matforcibly seizing the victims from throughout the middle west, guards escorting them from Matan-

Says Long's Treasurer Gave Him From \$10,000 to \$12,000

### PAID MOSTLY IN CASH

Contributions Regarded Like Insurance, Official Savs

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25. - (A) -Testimony that Seymour Weiss, treasganization, had given him from \$10,-000 to \$12,000 to run his campaign for public service commissioner was made today by Wade O. Martin, who ran on the same ticket with Senator John H. Overton, before the senate subommittee investigating the Overton

Mr. Weiss by draft but mostly in ash and at one time he gave him Roosevelt hotel. The money, he said was used for campaign expenses but none of it was used directly in the Overton campaign. He agreed with ommitteemen that he worked for Overton's election and both Senators ong and Overton worked for him. He said campaign funds were raised nd that practice had been used beore, during and after Overton's elec-

"Sometimes it was 10 per cent, ometimes 5 per cent and sometimes to special amount was mentioned,"

was concerned if any employe refusay a trail of crime during 1933 in should be regarded in the light of inwhich he blamed Clyde Barrow, West surance to protect the job just as Dallas desperado, for the killing of life and fire insurance.

mas day, and the fatal shooting of followers and jobholders," he said.

Deputy Sheriff Malcolm Davis of "Both sides do it. There are to

perado's prisoner for many months, Chairman Tom Connally, Democrat,

Dougherty's announcement was made shortly after Earle was formally booked on a charge of murder.

The doctor was in the hospital at the The doctor was in the Hospital was true and he had signed it today was true and he had signed it tod

### FEDERAL OFFICIALS

commandeered from two Fort Worth attorneys, after abandoning the bullet torn machine in which they were traveling during the exchange with

### Matanzas residents inclined to the Many Kiddies in Two Cities ranch of the late Gallego Alvarez, who, with his three sons, was killed Needing Good Fellows' Help

GOOD FELLOWS FUND

Previously acknowledged .. \$36.00

one of them tells an appealing story. source is needed to swell the fund One little lad says that his father is that is designed to spread Christmas and a cap, and a toy-anything that sored the Good Fellows Fund each

ed in the thigh by accidental dis- We live at ..... Hall street, and we this year will be under the direction hunting companion. Sidney Hornsby, Only four weeks remain before the The distribution of gifts and toys will 16. His brother, Hertis Watson, 21, great day—the day that every child be through the Monroe Welfare as-Only four weeks remain before the The distribution of gifts and toys will was also with him when he was shot, has a right to look forward to with sociation.

that the good St. Nicholas will not year, above all years. Many adults are writing, and these letters will be

The Monroe News-Star has spon-

year for many Christmas seasons, and through this means has been privi-Santa to bring presents, because to help make Christmas a joyous sea-"papa is working only part time and son for their less fortunate fellows. which occurred near Grangeville, He says, "Please, Santa, don't miss us. tions of food for the Good Fellows stated that young Watson was woundof B. B. Martin, as it was last year.

After receiving first aid, the youth confident expectation of a happy time | Checks and cash should be sent to was rushed to a Baton Rouge hospital —will be here, and all these requests, but his life could not be saved —written in such faith and confidence street.

### **EARLE WYNEKOOP** ADMITS KILLING

ed it was impossible for Earle to have killed his wife Tuesday.

Police Sergeant Thomas Kelly said that earlier this afternoon, before announcement of the "confession" was made, Earle accompanied police to the West Monroe street mansion and there "enacted" his self-styled crime.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25,--(AP)--"Gee, it's monotonous here! I wish I'd brought

So said Dr. Katherine Wynekoop to her brother, Earle, as they sat at the Fillmore police station after their mother, Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop, 62, had confessed that it was she who fired a bullet into the body of her daughter-in-law, Rheta, Earle's wife. The remark, made casually to Earle yesterday, just about sums up the re-

In an adjoining room the grayhaired mother was parrying words with police-that although she fired the bullet into her daughter-in-law's back she had not done so until after

serve of the mother, son and daugh-

from chloroform. Somewhat later Dr. Alice met reand collected.

"Rheta was a quiet little mouse of a thing," she said. "I loved her as my own daughter, and I am sure she loved me as her own mother. I'm con-

Of her present position she said it was a matter she was unable to discuss at the moment.

"I did the only thing there was to do-the logical thing," she said, "I have taken the only step I can take. and you will understand it is difficult for me to say anything further."

No show of emotion, no hysteria or tears on her part. Only once when she said food had been offered her, but she had been unable to "swallow a bite" since noon on Thursday, did she give even the slightest intimation of the battle she might be fighting with herself.

She was perched on a desk and her velous coat and her hands were folder in her lap.

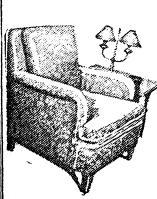
While Dr. Alice admitted that possibly "toward the last" her son and his wife had grown apart and had seen less and less of each other, she would not give in to the suggestion that there had been an estrangement "You know," she said, "the World's Fair (Earle worked at the fair), we are all just beginning to understand, was a vast whirligig. It whirled us around and about, and before we knew it, many of our young people had lost their bearings somewhat. I think we can see that more and more

Both of the young women drawn into the case as friends of the son told police they met Earle while

Suddenly, the mother saw her daughter. Dr. Katherine, on the other side of a glass partition and expressed

### The Corner **Presents**

Colorful Pieces for People Who Might Have Restricted Incomes But NOT Restricted Tastes



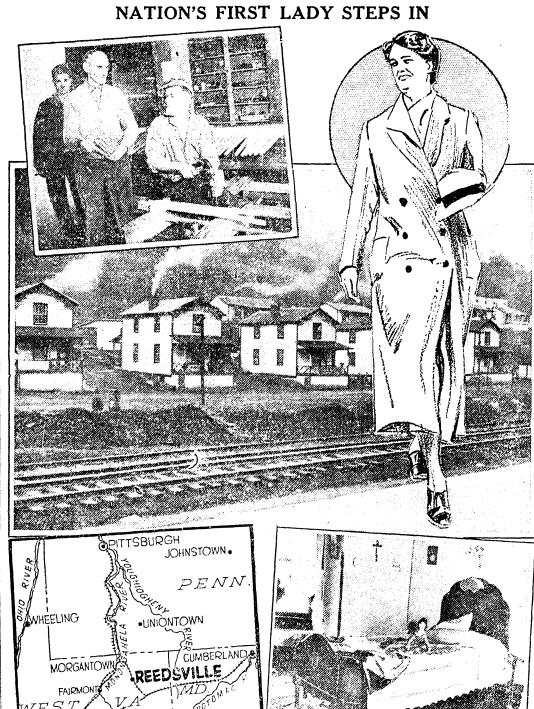
A Deep Lounge Chair

Ottoman \$4.44

\$25

We just ask you to try it . . . knock it . . . look in the corners. You'll marvel how so much comfort and value can be built into a chair at this price. Damask or tapestry coverings.

Monroe Hardware Co. FURNITURE



Sunshine came to the drab street in the Scott's Run district, W. Va., shown center, when Mrs. Roosevelt stepped into the picture on her secret tour of the stricken mining area. Top photo shows two former miners at work in the chair factory storted by the American Friends at Arnettsville, W. Va. Below, left, is a map of the coal district hard hit by the depression. Here also is shown Reedsville, site of the 1,017-acre farm-industrial colony now being launched. Below, right, is the bed in which Mrs. Roosevelt slept while a guest of Mrs. Glenn Work, mine superintendent's wife, at Arnettsville.

the scene was shifted,

Earle was busy clipping newspaper ecounts of the case. Occasionally he made comments on an article or a

The brother and sister were taken to different restaurants for annual Upon returning Dr. Katherine said to Earle:

Somewhat later she became abcrash and expressed concern over the possibility that another brother, for two nights, later in the month. Walker, might have been involved. But Earle said his name wasn't listed among the victims.



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WANT-ADS

RESULT-PRODUCING

### a desire to talk to her. But at the moment, the other turned and commoment, the other turned and commoment, the other math factor and formal f Of Mines Aids Workers

Early in August, Clarence Pickett, Friends in the northern West Virginia coal area centering around Morcantown, went to the home of a mine orbed in accounts of an airplane W. Va. He asked the superintendent's a road and a railroad and fined with

The woman, who frequently helps the Friends in this way, agreed. Then, as an afterthought, she asked who the

"Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt and a vithout a guard, and wanted to view conditions without being hampered

Roosevelt was on her way. Mr. Work a brush-covered, rock-strewn eyedrove down the road to meet her. She was driving her own car, a roadster with the top down. When they arrived at the Work home, Mr. Work put the roadster in his garage, so conical columns within it.
that it would not attract attention. The underbrush had been cleared, that it would not attract attention. The t Mrs. Roosevelt sat at the dining table swings

eral Friends, and officials and relief workers from Morgantown, Mrs. and beyond that the community gar-Roosevelt toured the mine camps. First she visited the furniture factory started by the Friends at Crown hour with George Yeager, an "outside Mine-Mr. Work's own mine. Then boss" at the mine, who was head of she saw a similar shop at Bertha the garden club.
Hill, and another at Jere.

Mr. Yeager to

She was introduced to the miners working in the shops as "another A number recognized her. lowever. And several times, pleased with the work that some individual

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was doing, she revealed her identity

The party, traveling in the battered need of relief work for the American cars used by the Friends in their field work, pulled into a grove at noon and ate a picnic lunch. Then the tour continued through Scott's superintendent's wife in Arnettsville, Run, a four-mile gully traversed by mine tipples and mine houses.

Mrs. Roosevelt visited the all-mine communities of Tropf Hill, Osage, Guston Run, Jere and Cassville-

She was interested particularly in ompanion," replied Mr. Pickett, ex- the community gardens tended by the Roosevelt would be miners on the hillsides and tramped

up dusty paths to view them.
Along toward evening the curious crowds. So Mrs. Glenn reached the last mine community on Work told no one but her husband Scott's Run-the New Hill settlement about the coming visit of the first above Cassville. Here she found a park, constructed by idle miners on The Works received word that Mrs. the crest of a hill that once had been

The rocks had been made into a great ornamental wall around the area and stacked into ornamental

and chatted with Mrs. Work until 1 as speakers' stands for outdoor gath-Beside the park was a baseball dia-

Here Mrs. Roosevelt talked for an

Mr. Yeager told her, enthusiasti-cally, of the work that the garden club had done on the hillside. Then he took her to his home-one of the uniform mine town houses, but surrounded by a lawn, trees and flowers—to show her diagrams and plans

that he had made for the future of With a few dollars, explained Mr. Yeager, the men could build a swimthe park. The pool and courts were sketched into his plans.

Mrs. Roosevelt rejoined the group in the park, looked at the wall that nad been constructed so laboriously, and remarked that men so eager to improve their conditions should be

given a chance to do so. group went over plans that the Friends had been evolving for permanent employment of the many miners who never again could hope to dig coal. They contemplated buying land, dividing it into little farms, and building small houses.

furniture factories would be moved to this tract and would give the men employment during the seasons in which they could not farm.

Mrs. Roosevelt heartily endorsed the project. She talked with Bush-rod Grimes of the West Virginia extension division, who had been supervising the garden clubs and doing preparatory work on the Friends' farm plan. Then she conferred with Dean Fred Fromme of the West Virginia university college of agricul-

Turning to Mr. Yeager, standing near, she said: "Keep this thing going. I'm sure good will come of it."

Water from melted ice will freeze three times faster than water from condensed steam if both are placed in a temperature of 5 degrees below zero Centigrade, according to a report from the National Academy of

### STATE PURCHASES **RIGHTS ON BRIDGE**

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 25.-(A) Purchase of traffic rights over the Louisiana and Arkansas Railway's Atchafaaya river bridge at Simmesport by the Louisiana highway commission for \$400,000 cash was recorded tonight as the carrying into effect of provision of a contract between the railway and the commission,

Chairman A. P. Tugwell of the highway commission announced that the purchase had been executed by the roads body through understanding reached about three years ago with the Louisiana and Arkansas.

The state, under the terms of the understanding, paid a \$25,000 annual rental for vehicular thoroughfare over the bridge with provision that the traffic rights might be bought within four years for the cash payment an-

The rental would have doubled with he expiration of the option at the end of another year.

The Simmesport bridge is an important link in the Baton-Rouge-New Roads-Marksville - Alexandria high-

Tugwell said the state had obtained elease mortgages and now has clear litle to the traffic rights The commission will pay a pro rata

stopped the proceedings. As Chairman Connally sought to get order, one disturber jumped up and shout-

of the bridge maintenance cost, he

"I'll cheer when I feel like it for Senator John Overton."

#### **TODAY** By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Continued from First Page

value of the plane, not wishing to cause loss, and added that she was going to "see what it's all about, and if it is nothing, that's o. k. also." What she found and what it is really all about, none of us may know, ex- crime without known motive that is cept by the eyes of faith, until it omes our turn to follow the young Jacksonville widow. If she changed er mind and tried to fly back, when be thorough, his latest order indicatit was too late, how pitiful a tragedy, ing that good Germans must go to

IF YOU BELIEVE that General month there must be a "unity servhnson, head of NRA lacks words to ice" describe those who oppose his blue churches, the same sermon must be eagle, you do the general an injustice, preached, the same songs sung, every-He calls NRA "a seventh wonder of where. That might end in abolishing the world" in its results, and the crit-preachers and churches. One broadics are "leaders, guides and scouts of casting station could send out sermons the old road to ruin." Also "tom-tom leading worshippers in song and beaters, corporals of disaster, dis- prayer, with a "Heil Hitler" at the credited leaders of an old economic end. ystem, social meanderthalers, out to

LIKE OTHER "perfect crimes never | Light oils are better lubricants than to be explained" the Chicago "operations table murder" will prove to be torists have been led to believe heavy only another imperfect crime. Pre-loils were better.

### MILLION \$ BAM!

One dollar will recompense Miss Grace Williams, Hollywood writer

for the bruise inflicted by the hefty

fist of Mary McCormic, opera singer, but it's take a million to wipe away

the humiliation, above, rubbing her

bruise as she poses for the camera-man, after she had filed a suit for

\$1,000,001 against the diva in Los

cautions were taken against finger

prints, and chloroform was found in

the 23-year-old wife, who was first

rendered unconscious on the operat

ing table, then murdered with a bul-

let. The police now say they have a

confession. The alleged murderer for-

got that nerves and resolution give way, under long, sleepless questioning,

all the precautions, and elaborate alibi

will probably result in one more ex-

WHERE MURDER has a definite

object (this young woman had been

heavily insured before she was killed)

detection is easy. It is the gangster

CHANCELLOR HITLER intends to

heaven on Nazi routes. Once each

These efforts, based on one big war,

will interest future historians.

in all German protestant

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### **EARLE WYNEKOOP** ADMITS KILLING

ed it was impossible for Earle to

have killed his wife Tuesday. Police Sergeant Thomas Kelly said that earlier this afternoon, before announcement of the "confession" was made, Earle accompanied police to the West Monroe street mansion and there "enacted" his self-styled crime.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 .- (A)-"Gee, it's monotonous here! I wish I'd brought a book."

So said Dr. Katherine Wynekoop to her brother, Earle, as they sat at the Fillmore police station after their mother, Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop, 62, had confessed that it was she who fired a bullet into the body of her daughter-in-law, Rheta, Earle's wife.

The remark, made casually to Earle yesterday, just about sums up the reserve of the mother, son and daugh-

In an adjoining room the grayhaired mother was parrying words with police-that although she fired the bullet into her daughter-in-law's back she had not done so until after the death had occurred accidentally from chloroform.

Somewhat later Dr. Alice met reporters. She was her usual self, cool and collected

"Rheta was a quiet little mouse of a thing," she said. "I loved her as my own daughter, and I am sure she loved me as her own mother. I'm con-

Of her present position she said it was a matter she was unable to discuss at the moment

"I did the only thing there was to do-the logical thing," she said. "I have taken the only step I can take. and you will understand it is difficult for me to say anything further."

No show of emotion, no hysteria or tears on her part. Only once when she said food had been offered her, but she had been unable to "swallow a bite" since noon on Thursday, did she give even the slightest intimation of the battle she might be fighting with herself.

She was perched on a desk and her feet swung. She wore her green velous coat and her hands were folded

While Dr. Alice admitted that possibly "toward the last" her son and seen less and less of each other, she

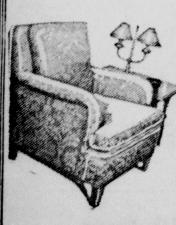
Fair (Earle worked at the fair), we are all just beginning to understand, was a vast whirligig. It whirled us around and about, and before we knew it, many of our young people had lost their bearings somewhat. I

Both of the young women drawn into the case as friends of the son told police they met Earle while to different restaurants for dinn working at the fair.

Suddenly, the mother saw her Earle: daughter, Dr. Katherine, on the other side of a glass partition and expressed

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### NATION'S FIRST LADY STEPS IN



Sunshine came to the drab street in the Scott's Run district, W. Va., shown center, when Mrs. Roosevelt his wife had grown apart and had stepped into the picture on her secret tour of the stricken mining area. Top photo shows two former miners at work in the chair factory started by the American Friends at Arnettsville, W. Va. Below, left, is a map of the would not give in to the suggestion | coal district hard hit by the depression. Here also is shown Reedsville, site of the 1,017-acre farm-industrial colony that there had been an estrangement. now being launched. Below, right, is the bed in which Mrs. Roosevelt slept while a guest of Mrs. Glenn Work, "You know," she said, "the World's mine superintendent's wife, at Arnettsville.

MORGANTOWN

REEDSVILLE

WHEELING

think we can see that more and more accounts of the case. Occasionally he Earle was busy clipping newspaper made comments on an article or a photograph. The brother and sister were taken

Upon returning Dr. Katherine said to

Somewhat later she became absorbed in accounts of an airplane W. Va. He asked the superintendent's a road and a railroad and lined with crash and expressed concern over the wife if she could keep two visitors mine tipples and mine houses.

Mrs. Roosevelt visited the all



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### moment, the other turned and commenced a conversation with Earle and Of Mines Aids Workers

"I had lamb chops. What did you ginia coal area centering around Mor- noon and ate a picnic lunch.

The woman, who frequently helps But Earle said his name wasn't listed the Friends in this way, agreed. Then, as an afterthought, she asked who the

"Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt and a thout a guard, and wanted to view up dusty paths to view them. onditions without being hampered

The Works received word that Mrs. rove down the road to meet her. ster with the top down. When they out the roadster in his garage, so conical columns within it. hat it would not attract attention. Mrs. Roosevelt sat at the dining table swings hung, and platforms erected and chatted with Mrs. Work until 1

The next day, accompanied by several Friends, and officials and relief workers from Morgantown, Mrs. and beyond that the community gar-Roosevelt toured the mine camps. First she visited the furniture fac-Mine-Mr. Work's own mine. Then boss" at the mine, who was head of she saw a similar shop at Bertha the garden club. Hill, and another at Jere.

She was introduced to the miners working in the shops as "another A number recognized her, however. And several times, pleased with the work that some individual

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was doing, she revealed her identity NEA Special Correspondent

to him and shook hands! Early in August, Clarence Pickett, The party, traveling in the battered head of relief work for the American cars used by the Friends in their Friends in the northern West Vir- field work, pulled into a grove at gantown, went to the home of a mine the tour continued through Scott's superintendent's wife in Arnettsville, Run, a four-mile gully traversed by

> Guston Run, Jere and Cassvillewalking into company houses, talking to miners on the streets, taking notes about everything.

She was interested particularly in replied Mr. Pickett, ex- the community gardens tended by the aining that Mrs. Roosevelt would be miners on the hillsides and tramped

y curious crowds. So Mrs. Glenn reached the last mine community on Work told no one but her husband Scott's Run-the New Hill settlement bout the coming visit of the first above Cassville. Here she found a park, constructed by idle miners on the crest of a hill that once had been Roosevelt was on her way. Mr. Work a brush-covered, rock-strewn eye-

sore. She was driving her own car, a road- The rocks had been made into a great ornamental wall around the

arrived at the Work home, Mr. Work area and stacked into ornamental The underbrush had been cleared,

> as speakers' stands for outdoor gath-Beside the park was a baseball diamond, also constructed by the miners

Here Mrs. Roosevelt talked for an tory started by the Friends at Crown hour with George Yeager, an "outside

> Mr. Yeager told her, enthusiastically, of the work that the garden club had done on the hillside. Then he took her to his home-one of the uniform mine town houses, but surrounded by a lawn, trees and flowers-to show her diagrams and plans hat he had made for the future of

With a few dollars, explained Mr. Yeager, the men could build a swimming pool and some tennis courts in the park. The pool and courts were sketched into his plans.

Mrs. Roosevelt rejoined the group n the park, looked at the wall that nad been constructed so laboriously, and remarked that men so eager to improve their conditions should be given a chance to do so.

The group went over plans that the Friends had been evolving for permanent employment of the many miners who never again could hope to dig coal. They contemplated buying land, dividing it into little farms, and building small houses.

The furniture factories would be moved to this tract and would give the men employment during the seasons in which they could not farm.

Mrs. Roosevelt heartily endorsed the project. She talked with Bushrod Grimes of the West Virginia extension division, who had been supervising the garden clubs and doing preparatory work on the Friends' farm plan. Then she conferred with Dean Fred Fromme of the West Virginia university college of agricul-

Turning to Mr. Yeager, standing near, she said: "Keep this thing going. I'm sure good will come of it."

Water from melted ice will freeze three times faster than water from condensed steam if both are placed in a temperature of 5 degrees below zero Centigrade, according to a report from the National Academy of

### STATE PURCHASES **RIGHTS ON BRIDGE**

BATON ROUGE. La., Nov. 25.-(A) -Purchase of traffic rights over the Louisiana and Arkansas Railway's Atchafaaya river bridge at Simmesport by the Louisiana highway commission for \$400,000 cash was recorded tonight as the carrying into effect of a provision of a contract between the railway and the commission.

Chairman A. P. Tugwell of the highway commission announced that the purchase had been executed by the roads body through understanding reached about three years ago with the Louisiana and Arkansas. The state, under the terms of the understanding, paid a \$25,000 annual

traffic rights might be bought within four years for the cash payment an-The rental would have doubled with the expiration of the option at the

end of another year. The Simmesport bridge is an important link in the Baton-Rouge-New

Roads-Marksville - Alexandria high-Tugwell said the state had obtained elease mortgages and now has clear

title to the traffic rights. The commission will pay a pro rata of the bridge maintenance cost, he stopped the proceedings. As Chair-

one disturber jumped up and shout-Senator John Overton.'

> TODAY By ARTHUR BRISBANE

(Continued from First Page)

value of the plane, not wishing to cause loss, and added that she was going to "see what it's all about, and object (this young woman had been if it is nothing, that's o. k. also." all about, none of us may know, ex- crime without known motive that is cept by the eyes of faith, until it hard to unravel. comes our turn to follow the young Jacksonville widow. If she changed CHANCELLOR HITLER intends to

Johnson, head of NRA lacks words to ice" in all German protestant describe those who oppose his blue churches, the same sermon must be eagle, you do the general an injustice. preached, the same songs sung, every-He calls NRA "a seventh wonder of where. That might end in abolishing the world" in its results, and the crit- preachers and churches. One broadics are "leaders, guides and scouts of casting station could send out sermons the old road to ruin." Also "tom-tom leading worshippers in song and beaters, corporals of disaster, dis- prayer, with a "Heil Hitler" at the credited leaders of an old economic end. system, social meanderthalers, out to These efforts, based on one big war, stop the recovery program."

LIKE OTHER "perfect crimes never | Light oils are better lubricants than to be explained" the Chicago "operat- heavy oils, although in the past moing table murder" will prove to be torists have been led to believe heavy only another imperfect crime. Pre-loils were better.

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One dollar will recompense Miss Grace Williams, Hollywood writer, for the bruise inflicted by the hefty fist of Mary McCormic, opera singer but it's take a million to wipe away the humiliation, above, rubbing her bruise as she poses for the cameraman, after she had filed a suit for \$1,000,001 against the diva in Los man Connally sought to get order,

cautions were taken against finger "I'll cheer when I feel like it for prints, and chloroform was found in the 23-year-old wife, who was first rendered unconscious on the operating table, then murdered with a bullet. The police now say they have a confession. The alleged murderer forgot that nerves and resolution give way, under long, sleepless questioning, all the precautions, and elaborate alibi will probably result in one more ex-

WHERE MURDER has a definite heavily insured before she was killed), What she found and what it is really detection is easy. It is the gangster

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### **6,000 FOOTBALL** FANS SEE L. S. U. **DEFEAT MAROONS**

greatest enthusiasm of the struggle. The stands on both sides of the stadium became for a few moments a hysterically cheering mass in acclaiming the feat.

Groups of social, professional, civic nd political leaders occupied the oxes on the west side of the stadium. ov. O. K. Allen, unaccompanied by rs. Allen who was unable to come cause of illness, occupied a box with President J. M. Smith of L. S. U. and Mrs. Smith.

The famous L. S. U. band, brilliant in their blue and gold uniforms, made a colorful picture on the field between the halves, when they marched around the stadium, led by their imposing high-stepping drum major. The band regaled the spectators with familiar airs throughout the playing of the

The band, composed of more than 100 musicians, took the town quite by storm on its arrival at 11 o'clock in the morning, when it paraded through the business section. The band went to the Virginia hotel and gave a brief concert in the lobby, leading the student body accompanying it to the city in the singing of Louisiana's "Alma Mater." Afterward the bandsmen Afterward the bandsmen marched to Hotel Frances and repeated the performance.

The outpouring of football fans, brought to the city for the game, gave the L. S. U. Alumni of Quachita parish a powerful argument for giving Monroe an annual date for one of the L. S. U. games. President Smith said Saturday night that no decision in this respect had yet been made.

It is our disposition to hold a game in Monroe each year," said the president, "but several considerations will enter into a final decision. The matter will probably be decided early next year."

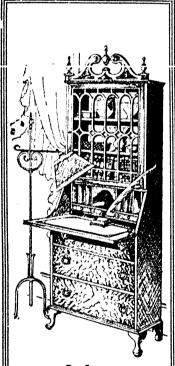
President Smith said he was deeply impressed with the interest shown by the people of Monroe in the event. S. U. students last night as part of the festivities in connection with the game. The climax of the social side of the occasion was reached in the dances given on both the Virginia and Frances roofs.

#### Lure of Bright Lights Results In Deer's Death

MARION, N. C., Nov. 25,--(AP)---A deer was getting along well enough in a forest near here until it got city notions-and death was the price i paid for urban sight-seeing.

W. M. Camp, Marion manufacturer, saw the 180-pound buck strolling along the railroad track near the heart of town and ran home for his gun One shot turned the visitor into ven-

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### MARTIN QUIZZED AT VOTE PROBE

sioners chosen through the use of Martin dummies were pro-Overton. He said his opponent used dummics and he was forced to use them for self-protection but he did not beprevent it. His dummies, he said, were chosen by Harvey Peltier, co-

manager of the Overton campaign. Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley, active head of the Choctaw club, political organization of New Orleans, came before the committee with his arms full of ledgers and said he wished to correct the impression that the club the records of the club were avail-able to the committee but there were not any records of contributions to the Overton campaign because the to the committee.

23 years' experience in the furnishing At the afternoon session, R. C. Kinof homes in Louisiana, which is his caid, a commissioner for ex-Senator native state, is now associated with the Monroe Hardware company at 117 Broussard, who was defeated by Senator Overton, said he wished to His experience has included a con- correct testimony made by a previous as buyer and manager for witness that he had refused to sign the Maison-Blanche, in the furniture the tally sheets and that ballots were department. In this association he missing at the polls.

furnished all types of homes in this "Are you or were you on the state, Mississippi, Florida and Ala-roll?" asked Chairman Connally. "Are you or were you on the pay "No," replied Kincaid.

"Is any member of your family on

styles and color schemes, and is pre-pared to visit homes personally and "No." After a pause he said:

city payroll in the police department." "Do you live with him?"

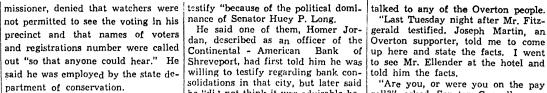
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spectators cheered and yelled and During the afternoon Senator Overton produced five other witnesses to TALLULAH, La., Nov. 25.-(Special)-Officers elected at a meeting of confute testimony previously given by witnesses who testified against him. circle one of the Methodist Missionary society here were Mrs. D. H. Allen, Senator Connally brought out under cross examination that six of the president; Mrs. J. L. Bittick, vicepresident; Mrs. J. R. Linton, secre- seven who testified held city or state tary; Mrs. T. H. Goza, treasurer; Mrs. jobs.

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F. D. Naylor, social service; Mrs. G. E. Lanchart, study leader. 'eight or nine years," said he had made salary contributions to the ad-Muskrats bear six or seven litters ministration, but not for the Overton of about eight young in the course of campaign.

William S hlinger, an Overton com



John B. Boudreaux. an Overton watcher, explained of the "pushing of anything." ballots into the box with a pencil." lieve in the dummy device and He said the box got full and an unthought a law should be passed to sharpened pencil was used to push them in. Boudreaux said he was not on the "payroll."

Thomas H. White, an Overton commissioner, said that all was "peaceful and quiet" in his precinct. He said he worked for the state levee board.

A. T. Klinder, Overton commissioner, said that previous testimony that did not keep any records. He said he had produced Overton votes from his pocket was false. He said he worked for the state board of health. Senator Connally questioned each witness in an attempt to trace money

club made none. He promised to they admitted taking from their salary checks to contribute. Each of bring an abstract of the financial op-erations of the club for the year 1932 the city and state employes said that they had contributed to the "deficit' of the January, 1932, gubernatorial campaign of Governor O. K. Allen, the New Orleans welfare fund and the Roosevelt campaign fund. They denied that the money was for the Overton campaign.

Senator Elbert Thomas, Democrat, Utah, who listened intently to each witness, finally remarked: "We get along very well in our

questioning until we start asking about money.' The first witness of the morning.

W. H. Hodges, Jr., of Elm Grove, La., who was permitted to appear in the lots myself." "Yes, my father-in-law is on the time allotted to Senator Overton, said | Senator Connally, on cross-examia number of bankers were afraid to nation, asked the witness if he had your radiator

nance of Senator Huey P. Long.

He said one of them, Homer Jordan, described as an officer of the solidations in that city, but later said he "did not think it was advisable because they will give me hell if I say

He also testified that W. H. Wernier of Shreveport, who supported Overton in the primary, had had his plantation tax assessment "cut half in

two" this year. When the afternoon session started Senator Overton arose to announce that he planned to introduce witnesses in an attempt to rebut testimony previously given by anti-Overton witnesses as to alleged fraud in the election.

R. C. Kincaid, who served as the only Broussard commissioner, in precinct one, ward one, was placed on the stand in an attempt to refute testimony previously given by William Fitzgerald, Broussard precinct cap-

"Mr. Fitzgerald said that you did not sign the tally sheet," Mr. Ellender said, "is that true?" "That is untrue," replied Kincaid,

"I did sign it. He was sitting beside "Mr. Fitzgerald also said that 54

state ballots were missing. What do you know of that?" "When we counted the ballots in the morning, we shuffled them up, and the ballots numbered one to

fifty-four got mixed up and he

thought they were missing. They were not, because I counted the bal-

talked to any of the Overton people. gerald testified. Joseph Martin, an Overton supporter, told me to come

told him the facts. "Are you, or were you on the pay roll?" asked Senator Connally.

"No," replied Kincaid. "Is there any member of your famly on the pay roll?"

said, "Yes, my father-in-law is on the

city pay roll-in the police depart-"Do you live with him?"

"Yes, since last December, I got married shortly after the senatorial primary and went to live with my father-in-law in December."

#### Savings Association to Delay Its Operations

The proposed Ouachita Federal Savngs & Loan association in West Monoe, charter for which was granted y the United States government a few days ago, will not be put in oper-ation at present. This was decided ipon at a special meeting held in the office of Sam Humphries Friday night Those interested voted to defer ac-

tive business operations until February or March of next year. It is believed that economic conditions then will be apt to justify action which at present is regarded as injudicious

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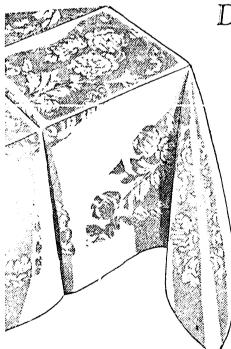
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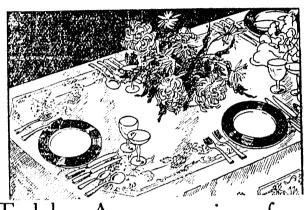


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**FLOOR** 

### 6,000 FOOTBALL FANS SEE L. S. U. **DEFEAT MAROONS**

(Continued from First Page)

greatest enthusiasm of the struggle. The stands on both sides of the stadium became for a few moments a hysterically cheering mass in acclaiming the feat.

Groups of social, professional, civic nd political leaders occupied the exes on the west side of the stadium, ov. O. K. Allen, unaccompanied by rs. Allen who was unable to come cause of illness, occupied a box with President J. M. Smith of L. S. U. and Mrs. Smith.

The famous L. S. U. band, brilliant in their blue and gold uniforms, made colorful picture on the field between the halves, when they marched around the stadium, led by their imposing high-stepping drum major. The band 23 years' experience in the furnishing regaled the spectators with familiar of homes in Louisiana, which is his airs throughout the playing of the native state, is now associated with caid, a commissioner for ex-Senator

The band, composed of more than 100 musicians, took the town quite by storm on its arrival at 11 o'clock in the morning, when it paraded through the business section. The band went to the Virginia hotel and gave a brief concert in the lobby, leading the student body accompanying it to the city in the singing of Louisiana's "Alma Afterward the bandsmen styles and color schemes, and is pre- the payroll? marched to Hotel Frances and repared to visit homes personally and peated the performance.

The outpouring of football fans, brought to the city for the game, gave the L. S. U. Alumni of Ouachita parish a powerful argument for giving Monroe an annual date for one of the L. S. U. games. President Smith said Saturday night that no decision in this respect had yet been made,

"It is our disposition to hold a game in Monroe each year," said the president, "but several considerations will enter into a final decision. The matter will probably be decided early President Smith said he was deeply

impressed with the interest shown by people of Monroe in the event. Many private homes entertained L. society here were Mrs. D. H. Allen, the festivities in connection with the president; Mrs. J. R. Linton, secregame. The climax of the social side tary; Mrs. T. H. Goza, treasurer; Mrs. jobs. of the occasion was reached in the F. D. Naylor, social service; Mrs. G. dances given on both the Virginia and E. Lanehart, study leader.

### Lure of Bright Lights Results In Deer's Death

MARION, N. C., Nov. 25 .- (AP)-A deer was getting along well enough in a forest near here until it got city notions-and death was the price it paid for urban sight-seeing.

W. M. Camp, Marion manufacturer, saw the 180-pound buck strolling along the railroad track near the heart of town and ran home for his gun. One shot turned the visitor into ven-

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### FURNITURE EXPERT MARTIN QUIZZED AT VOTE PROBE

sioners chosen through the use of Martin dummies were pro-Overton. He said his opponent used dummies and he was forced to use them for self-protection but he did not believe in the dummy device and thought a law should be passed to prevent it. His dummies, he said, were chosen by Harvey Peltier, comanager of the Overton campaign.

Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley, active head of the Choctaw club, political organization of New Orleans, came before the committee with his arms full of ledgers and said he wished to correct the impression that the club did not keep any records. He said the records of the club were available to the committee but there were not any records of contributions to the Overton campaign because the club made none. He promised to they admitted taking from their bring an abstract of the financial op- salary checks to contribute. Each of erations of the club for the year 1932 the city and state employes said that to the committee.

At the afternoon session, R. C. Kinthe Monroe Hardware company at 117 Broussard, who was defeated by Senator Overton, said he wished to His experience has included a con- correct testimony made by a previous nection as buyer and manager for witness that he had refused to sign the Maison-Blanche, in the furniture the tally sheets and that ballots were

department. In this association he missing at the polls. "Are you or were you on the pay state, Mississippi, Florida and Ala- roll?" asked Chairman Connally.

"No," replied Kincaid. "Is any member of your family on

After a pause he said:

"Do you live with him?"

"Yes, since last December." Patrick Joseph Whalen, an Over-Zehner may also be consulted about ton election commissioner in New Ortrading old furniture for new, or leans, said he had contributed 10 per about having some fine old chair or cent of one month's salary as a dock suite upholstered on the club plan. board worker to the Overton cam-Fall brides may secure expert advice paign to "one of the boys who was as to the appointments of that "love around collecting."

During Whalen's testimony, the spectators cheered and yelled and During the afternoon Senator Overton produced five other witnesses to TALLULAH, La., Nov. 25 .- (Special)-Officers elected at a meeting of confute testimony previously given by witnesses who testified against him. circle one of the Methodist Missionary Senator Connally brought out under S. U. students last night as part of president; Mrs. J. L. Bittick, vice- cross examination that six of the seven who testified held city or state

Thomas Martin, a city employe for "eight or nine years," said he had made salary contributions to the ad-Muskrats bear six or seven litters ministration, but not for the Overton of about eight young in the course of campaign,

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not permitted to see the voting in his nance of Senator Huey P. Long. precinct and that names of voters and registrations number were called | Continental - American | Bank | of up here and state the facts. I went out "so that anyone could hear." He Shreveport, had first told him he was to see Mr. Ellender at the hotel and said he was employed by the state de- willing to testify regarding bank con- told him the facts. partment of conservation.

watcher, explained of the "pushing of anything." ballots into the box with a pencil." sharpened pencil was used to push them in. Boudreaux said he was not on the "payroll."

Thomas H. White, an Overton comful and quiet" in his precinct. He said he worked for the state levee board. A. T. Klinder, Overton commission-

he had produced Overton votes from his pocket was false. He said he worked for the state board of health. Senator Connally questioned each witness in an attempt to trace money they had contributed to the "deficit" of the January, 1932, gubernatorial ampaign of Governor O. K. Allen, the New Orleans welfare fund and the Roosevelt campaign fund. They denied that the money was for the

Overton campaign. Utah, who listened intently to each you know of that?" witness, finally remarked:

"We get along very well in our about money.

who was permitted to appear in the lots myself." free through the courtesy of the city payroll in the police department." a number of bankers were afraid to nation, asked the witness if he had your radiator.

missioner, denied that watchers were testify "because of the political domi- talked to any of the Overton people. He said one of them, Homer Jor-

dan, described as an officer of the Overton supporter, told me to come solidations in that city, but later said he "did not think it was advisable be. roll?" asked Senator Connally. John B. Boudreaux. an Overton cause they will give me hell if I say

He also testified that W. H. Wernier He said the box got full and an un- of Shreveport, who supported Overton in the primary, had had his plantation tax assessment "cut half in two" this year.

When the afternoon session started ment, Senator Overton arose to announce missioner, said that all was "peace- that he planned to introduce witnesses in an attempt to rebut testi- married shortly after the senatorial mony previously given by anti-Over- primary and went to live with my ton witnesses as to alleged fraud in er, said that previous testimony that the election.

> R. C. Kincaid, who served as the Savings Association to only Broussard commissioner, in precinct one, ward one, was placed on the stand in an attempt to refute testimony previously given by William Fitzgerald, Broussard precinct cap-

"Mr. Fitzgerald said that you did not sign the tally sheet," Mr. Ellender said, "is that true?"

"I did sign it. He was sitting beside

"Mr. Fitzgerald also said that 54 Senator Elbert Thomas, Democrat, state ballots were missing. What do

the morning, we shuffled them up, at present is regarded as injudicious. questioning until we start asking and the ballots numbered one to fifty-four got mixed up and he The first witness of the morning, thought they were missing. They W. H. Hodges, Jr., of Elm Grove, La., were not, because I counted the bal-

"Last Tuesday night after Mr. Fitzgerald testified. Joseph Martin, an

"Are you, or were you on the pay "No," replied Kincaid.

"Is there any member of your family on the pay roll?"

Kincaid paused a moment and then said, "Yes, my father-in-law is on the city pay roll-in the police depart-

"Do you live with him?" "Yes. since last December, I got father-in-law in December."

### Delay Its Operations

The proposed Ouachita Federal Savings & Loan association in West Monroe, charter for which was granted by the United States government a few days ago, will not be put in operation at present. This was decided "That is untrue," replied Kincaid, upon at a special meeting held in the

office of Sam Humphries Friday night. Those interested voted to defer active business operations until February or March of next year. It is believed that economic conditions then When we counted the ballots in will be apt to justify action which

All scale and rust should be removed from the engine jacket, and all parts of the cooling system of your automobile should be tightened be-"Yes, my father-in-law is on the time allotted to Senator Overton, said Senator Connally, on cross-exami- fore putting anti-freeze solution in

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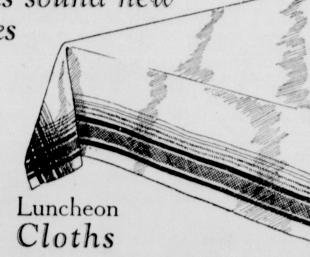
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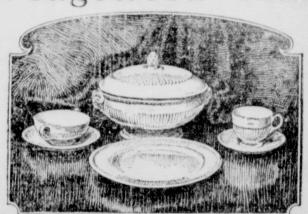
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#### The Flesh and the Spirit

About the time we begin to think we are getting civilized something will happen to upset our complacency, like the recent disgraceful episode when the crowd attending the funeral of Texas Guinan in New York turned themselves into a crazy mob and fought furiously among themselves for possession of a flower from the casket or some other "memento of the occasion," as though it were an event of spectacular importance.

If such an incident had happened in the isolated interior of Africa or in the remote jungles of the South Sea islands, we should have smiled in a superior fashion and disdainfully or sorrowfully observed: "What else could you expect of those savages?"

There are plenty of savages right here in these United States. Our apologies for criminality and our efforts to condone lawlessness is evidence that undoubtedly there is in the bulk of so-called civilized human beings a strain of savagery more or less apparent.

Being civilized does not consist of having eradicated all our savage impulses and instincts, but in having got them under control and in keeping them in restraint. If you could look into the minds of a group of our most advanced mous in opposition to return of the old-fashioned saloon, human beings, you would see them constantly fighting back thoughts and ideas that would not look pretty on the front page of a newspaper. If you could strip the social veneer from most well-behaved persons and could separate them from the spiritual power that is holding them to their into their souls as they would be to look into yours.

Happy that man or woman who is accustomed to turn to a source of spiritual strength as a means of keeping in subjection the baser instincts of the flesh. It is not easy to behave oneself creditably. Even the priests surrounded by drinking strictly prohibited. every safeguard to keep their minds on a holy plane have a hard job to maintain their own lofty idealism. This life consists of a constant fight to overcome ourselves. We can never let go and say: "Now my soul is in fine shape; it is self-operating and self-regulating. All I have to do now is to drift along in a state of blissful and peaceful inattention." Let a person take that attitude and the first thing of mahogany. he knows, his inner natural instincts will be running off at a tangent and making trouble. He, with the rest of the mob, will be clawing for keepsakes at a Texas Guinan drunkards, to spendthrifts, to flighty youngsters, to men whose families were funeral or something even more reprehensible.

In all the religious works, constant warning is thrown when possessed of a feeling that we are standing on a sure foundation lest there be a fall. And always there is the admonition to overcome, and with it, the constant reward

It takes a lot of work to be civilized, to be decent, a lot of hard work, and it takes a lot of sticking to do the job. has been socially irresponsible under prohibition. Anybody who thinks otherwise has but to recall the outlandish behavior that human beings and politicians are constantly exhibiting, and to contemplate the behavior of his

Untiring, unceasing vigilance is the price of almost everything that is worth while.

### MONUMENTS TO HEROISM

Unveiling of another monument-by Alabama this time—on the battlefield at Gettysburg, Pa., recalls to mind he almost forgotten fact that not all the battlefields and fronts" are in Europe. We prefer to forget our wars and cover the scars they left.

The Gettysburg battlefield is the largest and best developed of our military national monuments. Its miles of drives and square miles of fields, hills, ridges and ravines are studded with monuments erected by states, cities, organizations and individuals to commemorate the heroes in blue and grey who fought and who fell there.

Alabama did not erect this monument to open old over. sores, revive almost forgotten issues or keep alive the spirit of military conquest. Nor is that the purpose of the other battlefield stones and statues.

Washington has preserved the battlefields as nearly as possible in their war-time state as memorials to the so dier dead rather than as monuments to war. The millicis who make pilgrimages to them in the course of a year come away with an unspeakable horror of war, a reverence fc: the victims of war and a new determination to prevent war at any cost except freedom and national honor.

So the American people erect monuments not to war

### More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES A. MONTAGUE

#### THE DESERTERS

When autumn winds blow chill and raw And snow flakes hurry, helter-skelter, I see the homes of twigs and straw That once afforded warmth and shelter: The nests so trim and new in May, Today are rent and torn and shattered; Beyond the hills and far away The tenants of the trees are scattered.

The jay still hops about the lawn The while the downy snow is falling, The crow, before the break of dawn, From distant fields and woods is calling, And, feather-muffled to his throat, However icy be the weather, The bunting sounds his cheery note Through all the morning hours together.

Today I see from where I sit, Beyond the faded, stricken flowers, The tree where bluebirds used to sit And sing through all the morning hours. But every nest is broken now; The busy mother birds that darted So cheerfully from bough to bough Have spread their pinions and departed.

I fix my eyes across the way Upon a scene of desolation And view as twilight dims the day A weather-beaten habitation, Once woven with the magic art Of thrush or sparrow, finch or linnet, As lonely as an empty heart, A nest without a nestling in it

NOT SO THIRSTY NOW

The governor of South Carolina and the governor of North Carolina don't seem to take after their predecessors.

A LONG WAIT It will be at least four years before there is another smile on the face of the Tammany Tiger.

SUFFICIENT EVIDENCE

Nobody could doubt the genuine desire of the Russians to be recognized. Practically all of them have shaved off their whiskers.

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### Liquor Responsibility

By BRUCE CATTON

Read the arguments now being advanced over liquor centrol plans in the that the doctrine of simple behaviorvarious states and you speedily discover that the country is almost unani-

It is sold on the idea that the open saloon was a nuisance and a menace, out it doesn't seem to know just what made it that way.

One group seems to think that the presence of a bar, and the fact that behaviorists have steadily advocated ideals of duty, you would probably be somewhat horrified men stood up to get their drinks, constituted the worst feature. So we get peace. In the long march of practiat the picture revealed. You would be as astonished to look a number of state control laws which permit sale of packaged goods in liquor stores and permit sales by the glass in hotel dining rooms and restaurants. sound progress. The men of most but which insist that there shall be no bars and no vertical drinking.

> Another group figures that drinking anywhere except in the home is an checked to date have accepted beevil, and comes out for sales restricted to unopened packages, with public haviorism as their own doctrine and

The fact that different states will have different laws is going to be a good thing, in this connection, for it will permit many varieties of liquor control to be tested simultaneously.

Meanwhile, however, this confusion of thought over the way in which iquor should be sold deserves some extended thought. The chief trouble with the old-time saloon wasn't the fact that men stood

It was that the saloon-as an institution-had precious little discretion. It apparent days of respectability, did sold, in most cases, to anyone who could lay a coin on the bar—to chronic not exhibit a streak of yellow, or oc-

There were saloonkeepers, of course, who had some sense of responsibil-

out to "Watch!" to never relax the oversight; to take heed ity in these matters, but they were the exceptions. In the main, the corner saloon was nearly all that the prohibitionists said it was. A liquor control law which permits any kind of public drinking must hide these weaknesses with consider-

be framed with that in mind. Details of the sale-whether it be at table or able success, and have the decency to over a bar-are unimportant. It is the spirit in which the traffic as a whole is handled that counts.

The traffic was socially irresponsible, in the old days; Heaven knows it

If a firm understanding of its responsibility can be forced into it now. the question of bar versus table becomes secondary.

### BARBS

Money in circulation went up \$57,000,000 in one week, reports the federal reserve system. Funny, but all the money we see keeps going down in

Jesse James made his big mistake by not giving his victims a few stock by being made a trusty; frequently ertificates.

Would the administration of inflation come under the air corps or

The legion may not know it, but those were orders from the commander-

Anyway, this will go down in history as the world's gosh-awfullest hang-

With some properties it is a question of tax collectors' hammer or the ax. Beer didn't return any too soon if there is to be a general milk strike.

We will give the Five-Year Plan the start it has and still beat it. We have yet to hear of 3.2 being used as a snake-bite remedy.

Wolf eats 35 lambs-Headline. It sounds like a Wall Street item.

Inflation might do if it deflated the windlest of the inflationists.

And now the newest slogan: "Join the Navy and See Cuba." Lizzie is a lady now but she is still balky.

### Howe About Everything

By E. W. HOWE

If there is any virtue that works out well in practice, it is the thrift and stinginess of the Scotch. Americans are so liberal they use jokes on help everybody. Harry Lauder once asked a friend: "When can you go to breakfast with me?" The friend replied quickly and greedily: "Any "All right." Mr. Lauder said, tomorrow morning, at your house.

You will recall that the great breakfast to the Belgians, French, English, Germans, citizens of the Congo, etc., was at our house, and that the foreign guests are still here.

No philosopher is able to prove anything; he can only write it.

Those emotionalists who contend that only they sufficiently recognize the fine things of life, and that followers of the religion of simple behaviorism lack these appreciations and helps, are mistaken. The advocates of good conduct for its own sake, and sufficient religion, enjoy all real tenderness and beauty; believe in every good thing. I myself have been known to appreciate a rose, a symphony, a picture, the gentleness of women, the beauty of children. The idealists claim too much for their virtue; sometimes utter falsehoods Such conduct is a violation of the doctrine of behaviorism, which teaches good and correct conduct in all

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### Exploring for Actors

drama about an antavetic expedition. When Frank Merlin began to look around among his Little Theater acturs, he found that some were real explorers.

Russel Morrison is the son of an Alaskan prospector, has trekked through that region with dog-teams. and has penetrated to within 12 degrees of the north pole . . . Victor Baccroft was a prospector in his own right before he went into business in Dawson City, Alaska . . Hans Sandquist, another actor, was born in the land of the mulnight sun . . . And Donald Gallagher is an explorer who once made a solo campe trip to Hudson bay He was, in addition, one of ica. A fifth member of the all-male cast. Charles Gorard, has been inside the Arctic circle, and a sixth, Joseph King, has spent years making adventure pictures in the Canadian

### Gossia in Suing Circles

The plagiorism-suit season is cetting under way a little late this year. Maxwell Anderson and the Theater Guild are the first distinguished defendants, on account of his new play, "Mary of Scotland," which the Guild opened in Washington the other day. Capital critics complained that Anderson had contributed little to the cold facts of history. Just the same, Samuel R. Golding, who is a lawyer and a playwright, considers that it bears too close a resemblance to his own play about Mary Stuart.

Until a couple of years ago, Eugene O'Neill was about the only prominent writer who never had been sued on charges of pilfering ideas. Finally, though, a woman accused him of lifting "Strange Interlude" from her novel, and one critic wrote: "A serious injustice has been righted. For NEW YORK, Nov. 19.-Seldom does fifteen years O'Neill has been victim any uniform pattern of realism touch of a conspiracy of the plaintiffs' union to ignore him. They brought ten suits against David Belasco, five against Channing Pollock, but none

in the piece knows the difference be- recognize them,

### New York

the dual lives of stage folk.

likely to be the best of pals off-stage, \$17,500 in court costs. while the love-wracked leading man and heroine may not even be on Provents Court Fights

### Lights of By Julia Blanshard

Nine times out of ten the aging mil-

lionaire with false sideburns is a per- against O'Neill, although he has been former tickled with the chance to pay a hard-working dramatist for many up his back rent and Equity dues, seasons" . . . This particular plaintiff The hero and the villain are more than not only lost her case but had to pay speaking terms when they meet in On account of the paucity of really the wings. The stage gangster is likely original plots, plagiarism suits are to be scared to death of guns. And usually numerous along Broadway,

and especially against the movie com-When they were casting the hit panies, which of course have to buy comedy called "Sailor, Beware," half a great many more tories. A scenario a dozen of the men rejected be- written expressly for the screen alcause they were "not the type" turned most always results in legal trouble, out to have been real sailors for years. but lately the producers have hit upon Except for Edwards Craven, who a device which is amazingly effective. during a ghastly summer of his adol- It explains, also, the often-deplored escence served as a wiper in the en- practice of movie concerns which buy gine room of a South American Broadway plays and then change freighter, not one of the male actors them around until no one could

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#### The Flesh and the Spirit

About the time we begin to think we are getting civilized something will happen to upset our complacency, like the recent disgraceful episode when the crowd attending the funeral of Texas Guinan in New York turned themselves into a crazy mob and fought furiously among themselves for possession of a flower from the casket or some other "memento of the occasion," as though it were an event of spectacular importance.

If such an incident had happened in the isolated interior of Africa or in the remote jungles of the South Sea islands, we should have smiled in a superior fashion and disdainfully or sorrowfully observed: "What else could you expect of those savages?"

There are plenty of savages right here in these United States. Our apologies for criminality and our efforts to condone lawlessness is evidence that undoubtedly there is in the bulk of so-called civilized human beings a strain of savagery more or less apparent.

Being civilized does not consist of having eradicated all our savage impulses and instincts, but in having got them could look into the minds of a group of our most advanced mous in opposition to return of the old-fashioned saloon, page of a newspaper. If you could strip the social veneer from most well-behaved persons and could separate them but it doesn't seem to know just what made it that way. from the spiritual power that is holding them to their One group seems to think that the presence of a bar, and the fact that behaviorists have steadily advocated into their souls as they would be to look into yours.

Happy that man or woman who is accustomed to turn to a source of spiritual strength as a means of keeping in subjection the baser instincts of the flesh. It is not easy to evil, and comes out for sales restricted to unopened packages, with public haviorism as their own doctrine and behave oneself creditably. Even the priests surrounded by drinking strictly prohibited. every safeguard to keep their minds on a holy plane have a hard job to maintain their own lofty idealism. This life good thing, in this connection, for it will permit many varieties of liquor not enough. consists of a constant fight to overcome ourselves. We can never let go and say: "Now my soul is in fine shape; it is self-operating and self-regulating. All I have to do now is to drift along in a state of blissful and peaceful inatten- up to drink, or that their drinks were shoved at them across a polished bit something they couldn't satisfactortion." Let a person take that attitude and the first thing of mahogany. he knows, his inner natural instincts will be running off at a tangent and making trouble. He, with the rest of the funeral or something even more reprehensible.

In all the religious works, constant warning is thrown There were saloonkeepers, of course, who had some sense of responsibilwhen possessed of a feeling that we are standing on a sure saloon was nearly all that the prohibitionists said it was. foundation lest there be a fall. And always there is the admonition to overcome, and with it, the constant reward for overcoming.

It takes a lot of work to be civilized, to be decent, a lot The traffic was socially irresponsible, in the old days; Heaven knows it of it with as little disaster as possiof hard work, and it takes a lot of sticking to do the job. has been socially irresponsible under prohibition. Anybody who thinks otherwise has but to recall the outlandish behavior that human beings and politicians are con- the question of bar versus table becomes secondary. stantly exhibiting, and to contemplate the behavior of his

Untiring, unceasing vigilance is the price of almost everything that is worth while.

### MONUMENTS TO HEROISM

Unveiling of another monument-by Alabama this time—on the battlefield at Gettysburg, Pa., recalls to mind he almost forgotten fact that not all the battlefields and fronts" are in Europe. We prefer to forget our wars and cover the scars they left.

The Gettysburg battlefield is the largest and best developed of our military national monuments. Its miles of in-chief. drives and square miles of fields, hills, ridges and ravines are studded with monuments erected by states, cities, organizations and individuals to commemorate the heroes in blue and grey who fought and who fell there.

Alabama did not erect this monument to open old sores, revive almost forgotten issues or keep alive the spirit of military conquest. Nor is that the purpose of the other battlefield stones and statues.

Washington has preserved the battlefields as nearly as possible in their war-time state as memorials to the so dier dead rather than as monuments to war. The millions who make pilgrimages to them in the course of a year come away with an unspeakable horror of war, a reverence for the victims of war and a new determination to prevent war at any cost except freedom and national honor.

So the American people erect monuments not to war but to heroism,

### More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES A. MONTAGUE

#### THE DESERTERS

When autumn winds blow chill and raw And snow flakes hurry, helter-skelter, I see the homes of twigs and straw That once afforded warmth and shelter; The nests so trim and new in May, Today are rent and torn and shattered; Beyond the hills and far away

The jay still hops about the lawn The while the downy snow is falling, The crow, before the break of dawn, From distant fields and woods is calling, And, feather-muffled to his throat, However icy be the weather, The bunting sounds his cheery note

Through all the morning hours together.

The tenants of the trees are scattered.

Today I see from where I sit, Beyond the faded, stricken flowers, The tree where bluebirds used to sit And sing through all the morning hours. But every nest is broken now: The busy mother birds that darted So cheerfully from bough to bough

Have spread their pinions and departed.

I fix my eyes across the way Upon a scene of desolation And view as twilight dims the day A weather-beaten habitation, Once woven with the magic art Of thrush or sparrow, finch or linnet, As lonely as an empty heart, A nest without a nestling in it.

NOT SO THIRSTY NOW The governor of South Carolina and the governor of North Carolina don't seem to take after their predecessors.

A LONG WAIT It will be at least four years before there is another smile on the face of

#### SUFFICIENT EVIDENCE

Nobody could doubt the genuine desire of the Russians to be recognized. Practically all of them have shaved off their whiskers. (Copyright 1933, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

### Liquor Responsibility

By BRUCE CATTON

Read the arguments now being advanced over liquor control plans in the that the doctrine of simple behavior-

It is sold on the idea that the open saloon was a nuisance and a menace,

ideals of duty, you would probably be somewhat horrified men stood up to get their drinks, constituted the worst feature. So we get peace. In the long march of practiat the picture revealed. You would be as astonished to look a number of state control laws which permit sale of packaged goods in liquor cal men they have not neglected edstores and permit sales by the glass in hotel dining rooms and restaurants. but which insist that there shall be no bars and no vertical drinking.

control to be tested simultaneously.

Meanwhile, however, this confusion of thought over the way in which I have known a good many men to iquor should be sold deserves some extended thought.

It was that the saloon—as an institution—had precious little discretion. It sold in most cases, to anyone who could lay a coin on the bar—to chronic not exhibit a streak of yellow, or ocmob, will be clawing for keepsakes at a Texas Guinan drunkards, to spendthrifts, to flighty youngsters, to men whose families were casionally wave the black flag of pidrunkards, to spendthrifts, to flighty youngsters, to men whose families were casionally wave the black flag of pidrunkards, to spendthrifts, to flighty youngsters, to men whose families were

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A liquor control law which permits any kind of public drinking must hide these weaknesses with considerbe framed with that in mind. Details of the sale-whether it be at table or able success, and have the decency to over a bar—are unimportant. It is the spirit in which the traffic as a whole steady man gets in a jam—as all men is handled that counts.

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### BARBS

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With some properties it is a question of tax collectors' hammer or the ax. Beer didn't return any too soon if there is to be a general milk strike.

We will give the Five-Year Plan the start it has and still beat it. We have yet to hear of 3.2 being used as a snake-bite remedy.

Wolf eats 35 lambs-Headline. It sounds like a Wall Street item. Inflation might do if it deflated the windiest of the inflationists.

And now the newest slogan: "Join the Navy and See Cuba."

Lizzie is a lady now but she is still balky.

### Howe About Everything

By E. W. HOWE

If there is any virtue that works out well in practice, it is the thrift and stinginess of the Scotch. Americans are so liberal they use jokes on the Scotch in their propaganda to help everybody. Harry Lauder once asked a friend; "When can you go to breakfast with me?" The friend replied quickly and greedily: "Any "All right," Mr. Lauder said, "tomorrow morning, at your house."

You will recall that the great breakfast to the Belgians, French, English, Germans, citizens of the Congo, etc., was at our house, and that the foreign guests are still here.

No philosopher is able to prove anything; he can only write it.

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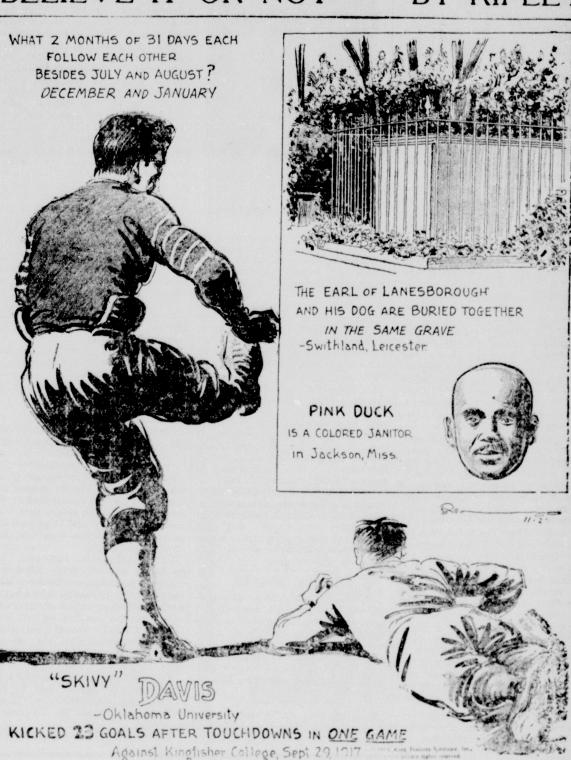
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Gossip in Suing Circles

Rockies.

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general manager of the production

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Exploring for Actors

Until a couple of years ago, Eugene O'Neill was about the only prominent writer who never had been sued on charges of pilfering ideas. Finally, though, a woman accused him of lifting "Strange Interlude" from her novel, and one critic wrote: "A serious injustice has been righted. For NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- Seldom does fifteen years O'Neill has been victim any uniform pattern of realism touch of a conspiracy of the plaintiffs' union to ignore him. They brought ten suits against David Belasco, five Nine times out of ten the aging mil- against Channing Pollock, but none

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By Julia Blanshard

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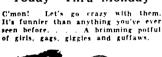
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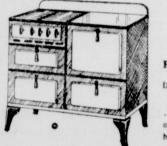
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The new low fares are on a sliding scale and have not only been adopted by the Tri-State coaches but con-necting lines as well, which makes it possible for passengers to take advanage of the low fares to any point in America, it is explained.

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### FIRE PREVENTION **URGED BY DOWNES**

Now is the Time to Resolve to Stamp Out the Fire Menace

It's a little early yet for New Year's, resolutions, but here's one worth considering—"I'll do my part to reduce fire waste in 1934," it is suggested by

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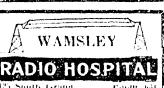
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layed pending an appeal from the and facility for all kinds of service retry needs to learn. Last year the trophy at the world's fair in Chicago. a ghastly achievement for careless

### FIRE PREVENTION **URGED BY DOWNES**

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It's a little early yet for New Year's, esolutions, but here's one worth condering-"I'll do my part to reduce re waste in 1934," it is suggested by he Downes Brokerage company, insurance agents in the Ouachita Na-If a hundred million Americans did

resolve that, and didn't drop it along about the second week of January with the resolution concerning smoking, the nation would have a splendid A reduction in motor coach fares start toward winning a difficult and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at chute riggers in the United States the most prodigal of people when it to it-precisely as the peoples of th Announcement of a reduction from pre-Christian era sacrificed their vic-

Fires mean high tax rates. They ties. They mean bankruptcy and pri-The new low fares are on a sliding vation and want. They mean terror stultification and despair. tal economic waste can't be expressed comes to between four hundred and five hundred million a year, and the indirect waste is several times as

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The Louisiana state board of health under Dr. J. A. O'Hara, president, has been conducting a campaign during the past several months with the end of bringing a safer supply of raw milk o the public of Monroe and Louisiana. Canning champion of the whole wide world is Mrs. Gertrude Kling- for the "Grade A" milk permit which Jones went on trial on a charge of done at this station. One will see ma- than in the second and third quarters. her preserving prowess was rewarded under the regulations of the United berg of Beloit, Wis., pictured here as is granted by the state department Safe walking is something the coun- with the international championship States public health service. Milk coming from those dairies which have been successful in securing this permit is declared to be safe for use by

infants, babies, invalids and others with delicate digestive systems. Holds Meet at Okaloosa The Sharff Dairy, operated by C. C. Sharff, was granted this "Grade A" OKALOOSA, La., Nov. 25 .- (Spe- milk permit some time ago. Mr. Sharff 1)-The Home Improvement club said that when the inspectors of the et Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. state health board came to his dairy, H. P. McBride, with Mrs. Arthur Kil- they found conditions most satisfacatrick presiding. The purpose of tory

the meeting was to organize a pro-gram to be given Christmas. The this sanitary dairy are assured that it next meeting will be at the home is clean and is of high quality. It is of Mrs. Newsom L. Coon, Novem-ber 29. The members present were: ditions which guarantee the cleanli-Mesdames H. P. McBride, L. A. and ness of the product, eliminating the M. R. Coon, C. A. Roberts, Henry necessity of processing or otherwise Hobbs, Miss Leola Griggs, Christine treating the milk to insure its health-Clowers, Olivia Hobbs, Mrs. Newsom ful condition

L. Coon, Mrs. Walter Clowers, Mrs. In using this "Grade A" milk from Chester Holloway, Mrs. Arthur Kil- this progressive dairy, the full healthpatrick, Mrs. W. A. Griffin. Juilian ful value of the product is enjoyed. Cockerell, Mrs. D. A. Coon, Miss Since it is produced and distributed Clara Holloway, Miss Lucy Shipp. clean, reaching the customers in the Mrs. H. P. McBride and Miss Madle exact condition in which nature in-Hobbs attended the council meeting tended it for use, there is no need of of the Home Demonstration club in processing it.

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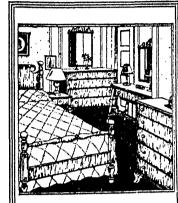
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Governor Allen Visits Methodist Meeting at Winnfield

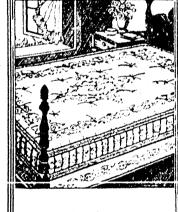
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sissippi." "I wouldn't say that if they were playing Centenary," he remarked merrily. marked merrily.

Nine young men, having completed their four years of study were promoted to the rank of elders. They were: Marvin Wallace Beadle, W. B. Hysell, W. D. Milton, Virgil D. Morris, J. W. Pomeroy, David Tarver, Frank A. Matthews and Joe Brown

Those promoted to rank of deacon WINNFIELD, La., Nov. 25. - (P) - on having completed their two-year The report of the committee on conference relations transferring 30 pastors to the superannuate list, promotion of several ministerial studies to the superannuate list, promotion of several ministerial studies to the superannuate list, promotion of several ministerial studies to the superannuate list, promotion of several ministerial studies to the superannuate list, promotion of several ministers and studies to the superannuate list, promotion of several ministers and studies to the superannuate list, promotion of several ministers and superannuate list, promotion of several minis full-fledged ministry and a visit by Jolly B. Harper, Henry Asbury Ric-Gov. O. K. Allen were the principal key, Thurmon Spinks, A. W. Town-events of the annual session of the send, G. W. Dameron and Ivan O. 

ference where he was introduced by general conference who were elected this morning were: R. H. Harper, Ba-Treasurer Jesse S. Cave claimed that len made a few remarks, stating that ton Rouge; H. L. Johns, Ruston, and \$547,092.16 of state school money was D. B. Rawlins, editor of the New Or- frozen. Later on it will be shown how leans Christian Advocate.
In the absence of Bishop Dobbs,

Dr. F. N. Parker, dean of the Candler school of theology of Emory university, presided for a short time this of \$1,181,454.47 to the credit of the Following are the transfers of min-

ounced by Bishop Dobbs: Frank A. Matthews, from the north from the northwest Texas conference, payment is now a mere memory would

conference.

L. Wells to the Virginia conference.
On a resolution offered by the Rev. There isn't money for the schools and

held tonight. Those memorialized Malt tax ..... 284,076.73 were: Rev. J. S. Rutledge, Rev. H. 15,144.48 L. Johns, Rev. W. W. Drake, Rev. T. J. Warlicke, Mrs. Thurmon Spinks and Mrs. J. D. Harper. Mrs. Harper was the mother of Rev. R. H. Harper,

secretary of the conference.
Pastoral assignments will be announced Sunday afternoon by Bishop

WINNFIELD, La., Nov. 25.—(A)—out of school funds taken out of circulation on a percentage of Methodist Episcopal Church, South, now in session here, has elected delegates to the general conference of the church to be held next spring in the amount of school funds taken out of circulation on a percentage of the actual credit balances, he has unquestionably given the schools a raw deal.

The bank holiday occurred in the Jackson, Miss, and decided to hold latter part of February and early in not to increase the school revenues, portion of that fund by the state. But Costal Hunting club, southeast Lake

to the general conference are: Dr. W. fifth delegate is to be chosen later.

Lay delegates chosen follow: Mrs. George S. Sexton, of Shreveport; Judge R. W. Oglesby, of Winnfield: T. W. Holloman, of Alexandria; J. H. Carter, of New Orleans, and S. M. McReynolds, of Monroe.

#### 3 PRISONERS TO BE TAKEN TO PEN

ferred to penitentiaries. The men are There was at that time \$153.766 to the James Kizer, Bradford Jenkins and credit of the severance tax fund. Claude Dean, all convicted of violating Schools receive the surplus in this the motor vehicle theft act.

the federal sentence until he has fin- been imposed. the federal sentence until no has not been imposed.

So that, so far as the official records bill in March, 1933, it dedicated the are in the habit of drawing their serving a state sentence.

penitentiary at Rayford, Fla., to finish If the school interests at Baton Rouge a state term. All of the men were brought here their judgment has certainly been

ecently from the state prisons for ar- blinded by partisan politics. raignment in federal court.

### **QUEER FINANCING**

(Continued from First Page

to the state department of education, under date of November 1, 1933, showing the amounts to the credit of the public schools, as of that date, as shown by the records of the state auditor's office.

Trusting this is the information desired, I am

Yours very truly. CLAYTON THIGPEN,

Assistant State Auditor. The statement referred to in this correspondence, a fac-simile of which is reproduced with this article, shows Ordination ceremonies that there should have been, in the Governor Allen, accompanied by Held Sunday.

Judge R. W. Oglesby, visited the conAlternate clerical delegates to the public schools of Louisiana, the sum preposterous this claim is; but ever on that basis. Louisiana had, or should have had, in treasury vaults at Baton

> pupil. isters to the Louisiana conference an-If the public schools of Louisiana had this money they would not have Arkansas conference J. Richard to close, as many of them are threat-ening to do. Teachers to whom cash and Frank C. Collins, from the Cuba have some money in their purses, Boys and girls whose public educa-The following transfers from the tion is threatened with early interpuisiana conference were announced; ruption would be reassured. Parents W. C. Childress, to the northwest anxious for the intellectual training owes them, the impending school crisis would be averted.
>
> Texas conference; E. D. Kactzel, to of their children, for which they have the public schools considerably more avails of the tax to the public schools semi-annual allotments in advance.

of \$1,181,454.47 to the credit of the

public schools-or about \$1.90 per

who have died during the year was One cent gasoline tax ..... 284,076.73

\$547,092.16 of public school funds froz-en during the bank holiday. The state The statement certified by treasurer does not say upon what basis he fixes this amount. But, certainly, if he adopted the only feasible plan of adjustment, that of bas-WINNFIELD, La., Nov. 25,--(A)-- ing the amount of school funds taken

Delegates from the clergy selected this period, but one is at hand for session of 1930, but to lessen the tax estimate fixed when the levy was im-March 31; and, as there was no dis-on the tobacco tax fund and give more posed-\$2,500,000 per year. Instead of to the general conference are: Br. W. and the large state of the general funds in of that levy to the general fund, i.e., the beer tax being a school levy, as Angle Smith, Survegort; Rev. W. W. Houtton of caucational linds in Holmes, of New Orleans; Dr. Frank N. Murch, it is reasonable to infer that Parker, of Atlanta, a member of the March 31 balances were greater than March, it is reasonable to infer that the payroll boys. Louisiana conference, and the Rev. those of the period ending February Martin H. Ebert, of New Orleans. A 28, and even they did not justify the figures given by Secretary Cave as representing frozen school money.

The books of the state auditor show the following balances to the credit of the public schools on March 31,

Current school fund ......\$437,380 00 Malt tax . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 1.124 54 Vacant estates ...... 4.912 36 
 School investment
 160.00

 School interest
 60.380.50

due the public schools on March 31. fund toward the end of the calendar Jenking and Kizer will be returned year, but it was not at that time credto the Mississippi state penitentiary at ited to them. Neither was any of the Parchman, where they are serving receipts of the tobacco tax, which had

was postponed until he has finished the state treasury to the credit of the public schools at a time when Mr. Dean will be taken back to the state Cave claims that \$547.092.16 was frozen. stand for that sort of financiering, Actually, the state of Louisiana owes

#### STATE AUDITOR'S MONTHLY STATEMENT TO THE STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION SHOWING MONEY AUDITED AND CREDITED TO THE SEVERAL STATE SCHOOL FUNDS

State's Current Debt to Its School Children

·	State Current School Fund	Severance Tax Fund	Special Legisla- tive Appro- priation	Gasoline Tax Fund	Malt Tex Fund	Sixteenth Section Land Fund	Textbook Appro- priation	Tota
1. Balance on band at close of previous month	511,640,61	<del>004,392,7</del> 5	418,418,50	212,159,69	15,144.48		299,361.45	
2. Audited and credited	174,270,99	2,343.83		71,916.84	-	-		
5. Total available	c85,911.60	807,736.58	XXXX	284,078.73	15,144.48		2000	<del></del>
4. Disbursements	182,376.81	50,000.00	unpaid	-	-	-	50,000.00 unpaid	••••
5. Balanco at close of this month of 171, 1939	503,834.79	756,786.56	418,415.50	284,076.73	15,144.48		249,361.45	

Unpaid amount of severance tax yet due: Supervisor of Public Accounts ...... \$ --Conservation Commission ......

GET DUCK LIMIT

LAKE CHARLES, La., Nov. 25.-(A)

-Bagging the full limit of ducks and

six geese in addition, a party of

Prepared by: (Signad) G. C. Yourna

Reproduced above is an official and certified statement of Louisiana's obligations to the public schools, as shown by the books of the state auditor. The statement was prepared by G. C. Mouras, chief clerk, and certified by Clayton Thigpen, assistant state auditor. It reveals a pre-sent indebtedness to the public schools of \$1,728,546.63. This is money which has been collected and not distributed to the schools. It includes no tobacco taxes, soft drink taxes or beer taxes collected since June 30. The severance tax surplus credited to the public schools at the time this statement was prepared was \$507,375.13, representing the difference between \$756,736.56, the gross collections, and \$249,361.45 due for claims against that fund. The \$418,415.50 special legislative appropriation in the third column should have been paid into the school fund on June 30 last, and wasn't. All of the other totals represent actual cash balances nudited into the state treasury and not distributed. If the schools could collect what the state actually owes them, the impending school crisis would be averted.

On a resolution offered by the Rev. Briscoe Carter, the conference voted to donate 25 acres of the old Paine college site near Pleasant Hill to be converted into a park commemorating the "Battle of Pleasant Hill."

The items going to make up the official statement viction of those who have examined of the state auditor are:

The items going to make up the official statement viction of those who have examined the records that they actually disclose the "Battle of Pleasant Hill."

The items going to make up the official statement viction of those who have examined of the state auditor are:

Current school fund .....\$ 503,534.79

A debt to the educational fund of the diddition to the money out of the general fund appropriations, it would be entitled to \$750,000 additionals in the records that they actually disclose to get the beer tax money in addition to the money out of the general fund appropriations, it would be entitled to \$750,000 additionals for the last half of 1933. But, failure of the state to credit tobacco tax collections to the schools precludes the possibility of such a course. And, as sents the amount due from the gen-believe, the fact remains that the state in the general fund prior to June 30.

Altogether, and in spite of Treas-\$1,728,546.63 1933. Then, too, malt tax collections to mean that the \$325,000 thus far col- urer Cave's denials, Louisiana owes

> ber 1. Until the law is changed and is relieved, and the beer taxes are rectly to the public schools, the guar- propriation. dians of public education may as well tual credit balances in state funds for guage of the act (No. 2 of the special

> > collected in their interest. In plain potent. truth, but for the aid the "nuisance All of which goes to show that the loss of ad valorem revenues, the to- it by this time!

meeting state obligations,

the tobacco and soft drink taxes, the schools.

When the legislature passed the beer A majority of the state departments

Texas conference; E. D. Racter, and Frank paid, would breathe easier. But, of than \$2 per pupil. The state enroll- and the surplus, if any, to the charit- and disbursing them within the deficial distribution of the 2 1-2 mill portion to their interest in the gen- cation were to follow this practice

> As stated, Treasurer Cave claims and the schools share of the one cent lected from beer taxes, and all sub- the public schools much more than it sequent revenues from this source, are has in bank for all purposes. And The statement certified by the as- part of the \$1,500,000 annual appro- this includes every dollar of frozen sistant state auditor contains no ref- priation out of the general fund au- state money. erence to the beer tax, of which some thorized in 1932. The tension on the \$325,000 had been collected by Novem- tobacco tax and soft drink revenues the beer tax money appropriated di-swallowed up in the general fund ap-There might be some reason for this Barksdale air port officials headed by

abandon all hope of getting a dellar interpretation if the tobacco tax revolts money. The avails of the enues had fallen below expectations ing officer, returned to Shreveport tax are going into the general fund, and the schools had to be denied some this morning after a day's hunt at the as might be inferred from the lan-this is not the case. Tobacco tax Charles, the language of the statute sets forth, When the tobacco tax act was passed it is a levy for general purposes, inin 1932, the beer tax was not thought cluding maintenance of the ever re-of. Pressure was brought to bear on sourceful payroll. Reference to the the Long-Allen leaders to dedicate all schools may as well have been left of the tobacco tax money directly to out of the language of the act altothe schools, since it was manifestly gether. It is meaningless and im-

promised the public schools, school interests have been gypped. which had suffered greatly through But, they ought to be habituated to bacco tax preposition would probably. It should be understood that the

have been ignominated defeated. It figures given in the certified state-The revenue derivable from this tax, the state and not distributed. It repcral and state sentences are scheduled

\$620,817.76

The revenue derivable from this tax the state and not distributed. It repto be released from the Quachita parish jail today to A. Collins, deputy

records of the state auditor showed Allen were permitted to severe all of the schools on the auditor's books. Allen were permitted to cover all of The schools' share of tobacco ta drink tax, into the general fund and send the amount due educational into appropriate out of that fund \$1,500,- terests well over \$2,000,000. And, i 000 per year for the benefit of the the state were disposed to deal fairly public schools. The residue was to with the schools in the matter of beer remain in the general fund to help in taxes, as the terms of the act pre state sentences. Jenkins was given gone into the general fund to help five-year sentence recently in federal court here, but will not begin serving account. The beer tax had not then the federal sentence until he has fin-the federal sentence in the federal sentence in the federal sentence in the heart ax had not then the federal sentence in the heart ax had not then the federal sentence in the heart ax had not then the federal sentence in the heart ax had not then the federal sentence in the federal sente scribe, the total would be even larger

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The mayor stated: "As mayor of of our people to lend every possible assistance to support this project and Christmas seals for this worthy Cruz, Calif.

designated a special day which will pending against him. He has two be called "Thanks for Health day." degrees and while at Washington U, been given at Sherrouse school. Most of the schools will observe the day shoulder injury, on November 29, which is the day He claims to have graduated from

On Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, in ensigh's commission.

the offices of Hudson, Potts and Bernstein, Ouachita bank building # group of men will meet to arrange for the general conduct of the seal sale campaign in Monroe and West

#### **COLLEGE GRADUATE** JAILED AT BILOXI

BILOXI, Miss., Nov. 25 .- (A)-Paul Cloud, 26, who claims to be a graduate Monroe, I most heartily endorse of Stanford and Washington univer-Thanks for Health day and urge all sities, and a former naval air student is lodged in the city jail in connection with a felony charge and is being I hope all will contribute to the limit held here pending arrival of California of their ability, in the purchase of authorities, to remove him to Sarrta

He gave himself up to police and Each school in the city is to have said he thought a felony charge was Already a program of this nature has studied aeronautics and said he "cracked up" a plane, suffering a

named nation-wide for these pro- the universities when 19. A brother i grams. Approximately 10,000 Ameria a newspaper writer in Pittsburgh. He can boys and girls in the country are has been married and has a six-yearold child. He said he once held ac

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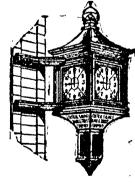
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Governor Allen Visits Methodist Meeting at Winnfield

this morning.

Governor Allen, accompanied by held Sunday. ference where he was introduced by Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs. Governor Al-



### THREE PIECES

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Nine young men, having completed their four years of study were promoted to the rank of elders. They were: Marvin Wallace Beadle, W. B. to the state department of education, Hysell, W. D. Milton, Virgil D. Mor-Frank A. Matthews and Joe Brown

Those promoted to rank of deacon WINNFIELD, La., Nov. 25. - (AP) - on having completed their two-year The report of the committee on con- courses included two Centenary colference relations transferring 30 pas- lege students, Roland William Faulk sired, I am tors to the superannuate list, promo- and Carl Frederick Lueg. Others tion of several ministerial students to Perry Smith, John Fletcher Wilson, full-fledged ministry and a visit by Jolly B. Harper, Henry Asbury Ric-Gov. O. K. Allen were the principal key, Thurmon Spinks, A. W. Town- correspondence, a fac-simile of which events of the annual session of the send, G. W. Dameron and Ivan O. is reproduced with this article, shows Louisiana Methodist conference here Donandson. Ordination ceremonies that there should have been, in the for the elders and deacons will be vaults of the state treasury, on No-

Judge R. W. Oglesby, visited the con- Alternate clerical delegates to the public schools of Louisiana, the sum general conference who were elected of \$1,728,546.63. On November 1, State this morning were: R. H. Harper, Ba- Treasurer Jesse S. Cave claimed that len made a few remarks, stating that ton Rouge; H. L. Johns, Ruston, and \$547,092.16 of state school money was he was on his way to Monroe to see D. B. Rawlins, editor of the New Or- frozen. Later on it will be shown how leans Christian Advocate.

Dr. F. N. Parker, dean of the Can- have had, in treasury vaults at Baton dler school of theology of Emory uni- Rouge, on November 1, 1933, the sum versity, presided for a short time this of \$1,181,454.47 to the credit of the

morning. Following are the transfers of ministers to the Louisiana conference announced by Bishop Dobbs:

Arkansas conference J. Richard to close, as many of them are threat-Spann and William H. Wallace, Jr., from the northwest Texas conference, payment is now a mere memory would and Frank C. Collins, from the Cuba have some money in their purses,

conference. Louisiana conference were announced; ruption would be reassured. Parents Texas conference; E. D. Kaetzel, to of their children, for which they have the public schools considerably more avails of the tax to the public schools semi-annual allotments in advance north Arkansas conference, and Frank paid, would breathe easier. But, of than \$2 per pupil. The state enroll- and the surplus, if any, to the charit- and disbursing them within the de-L. Wells to the Virginia conference. | course, the payroll boys would suffer. | ment of educables upon which of able institutions of the state in pro-

Briscoe Carter, the conference voted state patronage, too. to donate 25 acres of the old Paine The items going to make up the gates 663,166. It is the sincere concollege site near Pleasant Hill to be total given in the official statement viction of those who have examined Did it mean that the public schools for the last half of 1933. But, failure

the "Battle of Pleasant Hill." A memorial service for ministers and wives and mothers of ministers who have died during the year was held tonight. Those memorialized were: Rev. J. S. Rutledge, Rev. H. L. Johns, Rev. W. W. Drake, Rev. T. J. Warlicke, Mrs. Thurmon Spinks and Mrs. J. D. Harper. Mrs. Harper was the mother of Rev. R. H. Harper, secretary of the conference.

Pastoral assignments will be announced Sunday afternoon by Bishop

WINNFIELD, La., Nov. 25 .- (A)- ing the amount of school funds taken WINNFIELD, La., Nov. 23.—(4)

The Louisiana conference of the louisiana conference of the actual credit balances, he has undians of public education may as well

Methodist Episcopal Church, South, actual credit balances, he has undians of public education may as well

There might be some reason for this Barksdale air port officials headed by now in session here, has elected dele- questionably given the schools a raw gates to the general conference of deal, the church to be held next spring in | The bank holiday occurred in the Jackson, Miss., and decided to hold latter part of February and early in not to increase the school revenues, portion of that fund by the state. But Costal Hunting club, southeast Lake

belegates from the chergy section of the general conference are: Dr. W. March 31; and, as there was no dison the tobacco tax fund and give more of that levy to the general fund, i.e., the beer tax being a school levy, as Holmes, of New Orleans; Dr. Frank N. March, it is reasonable to infer that the payroll boys. Parker, of Atlanta, a member of the March 31 balances were greater than

Lay delegates chosen follow: Mrs. George S. Sexton, of Shreveport; The books of the state and the sexton. Judge R. W. Oglesby, of Winnfield; the following balances to the credit T. W. Holloman, of Alexandria; J. H. of the public schools on March 31, Carter, of New Orleans, and S. M. McReynolds, of Monroe.

### 3 PRISONERS TO

Three prisoners who face both federal and state sentences are scheduled to be released from the Ouachita par- These were all the sums which the ish jail today to A. Collins, deputy records of the state auditor showed United States marshal, to be trans- due the public schools on March 31. ferred to penitentiaries. The men are There was at that time \$153,766 to the James Kizer, Bradford Jenkins and credit of the severance tax fund. Claude Dean, all convicted of violating Schools receive the surplus in this the motor vehicle theft act.

to the Mississippi state penitentiary at ited to them. Neither was any of the Parchman, where they are serving receipts of the tobacco tax, which had state sentences. Jenkins was given - gone into the general fund to help five-year sentence recently in federal reduce a tremendous overdraft in that court here, but will not begin serving account. The beer tax had not then the federal sentence until he has fin- been imposed. serving a state sentence.

recently from the state prisons for ar- blinded by partisan politics. raignment in federal court.

**QUEER FINANCING** 

under date of November 1, 1933, showris, J. W. Pomeroy, David Tarver, ing the amounts to the credit of the public schools, as of that date, as shown by the records of the state auditor's office.

Trusting this is the information de-

Yours very truly, CLAYTON THIGPEN,

Assistant State Auditor The statement referred to in this vember 1, 1933, to the credit of the preposterous this claim is; but even In the absence of Bishop Dobbs, on that basis, Louisiana had, or should public schools-or about \$1.90 per

If the public schools of Louisiana Frank A. Matthews, from the north had this money they would not have Boys and girls whose public educa-The following transfers from the tion is threatened with early inter-W. C. Childress, to the northwest anxious for the intellectual training

Current school fund\$	503,534,79
Severance tax surplus	
General fund	418,415.50
One cent gasoline tax	284,076.73
Malt tax	15,144.48
_	

\$547,092.16 of public school funds froz- gasoline tax are to be added. basis he fixes this amount. But, certainly, if he adopted the only feasi-

tual credit balances in state funds for Delegates from the clergy selected this period, but one is at hand for ouisiana conference, and the Rev. those of the period ending February lartin H. Ebert, of New Orleans. A 28, and even they did not justify the fth delegate is to be chosen later. | figures given by Secretary Cave as

The books of the state auditor show

1933:	
Current school fund	\$437,380.00
Malt tax	1,124.54
Vacant estates	4,912.36
School investment	100.00
School interest	60,380.50
Ges tax fund	116,920.36

\$620,817.76 fund toward the end of the calendar Jenkins and Kizer will be returned year, but it was not at that time cred-

ished a long state sentence. Imposi- So that, so far as the official records tion of a federal sentence on Kizer go, there was just about \$625,000 in was postponed until he has finished the state treasury to the credit of the public schools at a time when Mr. Dean will be taken back to the state | Cave claims that \$547,092.16 was frozen. penitentiary at Rayford, Fla., to finish If the school interests at Baton Rouge stand for that sort of financiering, All of the men were brought here their judgment has certainly been

Actually, the state of Louisiana owes

### State's Current Debt to Its School Children

STATE AUDITOR'S MONTHLY STATEMENT TO THE STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION SHOWING MONEY AUDITED AND CREDITED TO THE SEVERAL STATE SCHOOL FUNDS

School Fund egisla-Oasoline tive Appro-1. Balance on hand at close of previous month 511,640.61 804,392.75 418,415,50 212,159,89 15,144.48 299,361.45 2. Audited and credited ... 174,270,99 2,343.83 5. Balance at close of this month of 1,31,1939. 503,534.79 758,786.56 418,415.50 284,078.73 15,144.48 249,361.45

Month of \_\_\_\_Ottober

Unpaid amount of severance tax yet due: Supervisor of Public Accounts ....... Conservation Commission .....

Prepared by: (Signad) G. C. Vourna

GET DUCK LIMIT

LAKE CHARLES, La., Nov. 25 .- (AP)

six geese in addition, a party of

Reproduced above is an official and certified statement of Louisiana's obligations to the public schools, as shown by the books of the state auditor. The statement was prepared by G. C. Mouras, chief clerk, and certified by Clayton Thigpen, assistant state auditor. It reveals a present indebtedness to the public schools of \$1,728,546.63. This is money which has been collected and not distributed to the schools. It includes no tobacco taxes, soft drink taxes or beer taxes collected since June 30. The severance tax surplus credited to the public schools at the time this statement was prepared was \$507,375.13, representing the difference between \$756,736.56, the gross collections, and \$249,361.45 due for claims against that fund. The \$418,415.50 special legislative appropriation in the third column should have been paid into the school fund on June 30 last, and wasn't. All of the other totals represent actual cash balances audited into the state treasury and not distributed. If the schools could collect what the state actually owes them, the impending school crisis would be averted.

On a resolution offered by the Rev. There isn't money for the schools and ficial distribution of the 2 1-2 mill portion to their interest in the gentax is made, when it is made, aggre- eral appropriation bill. the records that they actually disclose were to get the beer tax money in of the state to credit tobacco tax cola debt to the educational fund of the addition to the money out of the gen- lections to the schools precludes the state, at this time, of over \$1,500,000. eral fund accruing from the tobacco possibility of such a course. And, as On December 31 this sum will be in- and soft drink taxes? Not at all. stated, it owes the schools \$418,000 out creased at least \$750,000, which repre- Whatever the school heads were led to of amounts collected and deposited sents the amount due from the gen- believe, the fact remains that the state in the general fund prior to June 30. eral fund for the last six months of administration has interpreted the law Altogether, and in spite of Treas-

> en during the bank holiday. The state The statement certified by the as- part of the \$1,500,000 annual appro- this includes every dollar of frozen sistant state auditor contains no ref- priation out of the general fund au- state money. erence to the beer tax, of which some thorized in 1932. The tension on the \$325,000 had been collected by Novem- tobacco tax and soft drink revenues ble plan of adjustment, that of bas- ber 1. Until the law is changed and is relieved, and the beer taxes are the beer tax money appropriated di- swallowed up in the general fund ap- -Bagging the full limit of ducks and

> > collected in their interest. In plain potent. loss of ad valorem revenues, the to- it by this time! bacco tax proposition would probably tax that put it over.

was estimated at about \$2,500,000 per resents only collected funds credited year. Senator Long and Governor to the schools on the auditor's books. this tax, as well as all of the soft collections made since June 30 would drink tax, into the general fund and send the amount due educational inpublic schools. The residue was to with the schools in the matter of been remain in the general fund to help in taxes, as the terms of the act pre neeting state obligations.

the tobacco and soft drink taxes. the schools.

with general fund appropriations, it

\$1,728,546.63 1933. Then, too, malt tax collections to mean that the \$325,000 thus far col- urer Cave's denials, Louisiana owes As stated, Treasurer Cave claims and the schools share of the one cent lected from beer taxes, and all sub- the public schools much more than it sequent revenues from this source, are has in bank for all purposes. And

abandon all hope of getting a dollar interpretation if the tobacco tax rev- Major Millard F. Harmon, command of this money. The avails of the enues had fallen below expectations ing officer, returned to Shrevepor tax are going into the general fund, and the schools had to be denied some this morning after a day's hunt at the as might be inferred from the lan- this is not the case. Tobacco tax Charies. guage of the act (No. 2 of the special revenues are not far from the annual session of 1933), but to lessen the tax estimate fixed when the levy was imthe language of the statute sets forth, When the tobacco tax act was passed it is a levy for general purposes, inin 1932, the beer tax was not thought cluding maintenance of the ever re-Pressure was brought to bear on sourceful payroll. Reference to the the Long-Allen leaders to dedicate all schools may as well have been left of the tobacco tax money directly to out of the language of the act altothe schools, since it was manifestly gether. It is meaningless and im-

truth, but for the aid the "nuisance | All of which goes to show that the tax" promised the public schools, school interests have been gypped. which had suffered greatly through But, they ought to be habituated to

ment of the auditor do not represent all of the school funds collected by The revenue derivable from this tax the state and not distributed. It rep Allen were permitted to cover all of The schools' share of tobacco tax to appropriate out of that fund \$1,500,- terests well over \$2,000,000. And, is 000 per year for the benefit of the the state were disposed to deal fairly scribe, the total would be even larger. The idea, of course, was that the The beer tax statute is the only one \$1,500,000 per year for the public of the acts making special levies schools was to come chiefly out of which carries a direct reference to

When the legislature passed the beer A majority of the state departments bill in March, 1933, it dedicated the are in the habit of drawing their

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### Seal Sale Endorsed By Mayor Bernstein

Mayor Arnold Bernstein is heartily endorsing the approaching annual Christmas seal sale which is being conducted in Monroe by the Ouachita Tuberculosis and Public Health association. The campaign is to start December 1 and ends on Christmas

The mayor stated: "As mayor of Christmas seals for this worthy Cruz, Calif.

of the schools will observe the day shoulder injury. to take part.

the offices of Hudson, Potts and Bernstein, Ouachita bank building. group of men will meet to arrange for the general conduct of the seal sale campaign in Monroe and West Monroe.

### COLLEGE GRADUATE JAILED AT BILOXI

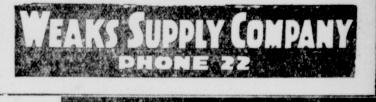
BILOXI, Miss., Nov. 25.-(A)-Paul Cloud, 26, who claims to be a graduate Monroe, I most heartily endorse of Stanford and Washington univer-'Thanks for Health day' and urge all sities, and a former naval air student, of our people to lend every possible is lodged in the city fail in connection assistance to support this project and with a felony charge and is being I hope all will contribute to the limit held here pending arrival of California of their ability, in the purchase of authorities, to remove him to Santa

He gave himself up to police and Each school in the city is to have said he thought a felony charge was designated a special day which will pending against him. He has two be called "Thanks for Health day," degrees and while at Washington U. Already a program of this nature has studied aeronautics and said he been given at Sherrouse school. Most "cracked up" a plane, suffering a

on November 29, which is the day He claims to have graduated from named nation-wide for these pro- the universities when 19. A brother is grams. Approximately 10,000 Ameri- a newspaper writer in Pittsburgh. He can boys and girls in the country are has been married and has a six-yearold child. He said he once held and On Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, in ensigh's commission.

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### Afternoon Tea at the Home Of Mrs. Clarke Faulk Claims

### Miss Tidwell Hostess at the

Miss Happy Tidwell's dinner party Jo Mary McKoin the central figures, hostesses, The young ladies in their exquisite Mrs. C. C. Colvert, the beloved

serving was enjoyed by Miss Farmer, Miss McKoin, Miss Anna Rosalce Herring, Miss Suzonne Sperry, Miss Jane the hostess.

marking each cover.

their daughter, Miss Mary Ruth Watson, to Mr. Claude S. Tarver, of Sicily

The couple were quietly married at the Methodist parsonage Wednesday will be at home to their many friends

ury Book club, put aside the regular Dinner Party routine of club work and enjoy a social evening in the home of one of the gay repartee of the col-

the members,

Last Wednesday afternoon, members enjoyed the charming hospitalin the private dining room of the ity dispensed in the home of Mrs. W. Frances hotel Friday night brought C. Faulk with Mrs. Dan Dennett, Angether a charming coterie of girls Mrs. V. S. Garnett and Mrs. William with Miss Sarabeth Farmer and Miss Leber extending courtssies as co-

In mellow candlelight and aglow with sented with exquisite corsages of yelfragrant Talisman roses nestling in low chrysanthemums tied with silan immense golden bowl. Corsages ver ribbons, in keeping with the colof Talisman roses and miniature yel-low chrysanthemums were the favors of this charming affair. Myriad yellow and orchid colored chrysanthe-A five-course dinner of faultless mums banked the reception suite and dining room.

Mrs. Garnett, in customary genial manner, introduced several clever maculate evening attire trailed ex-Colbert, Miss Mary Bonita Allen and contests which supplied the afternoon's diversion. Margaret Jane Buris, the talented daughter of Mrs. L. B. Buris, entertained with a clever Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Watson of Wisner. La., announce the marriage of ander delighted the guests with sevdance number and Mrs. Emma Alex- Black's hospitality and then dashed eral dramatic readings.

room tea was served at a beautifully appointed table covered with handsome lace over golden colored satin. evening, November 16. Rev. C. B. A plaque of pom-pom chrysanthe-White, pastor performed the impressive ceremony in the presence of bordered with feathery fern, centermums in shades of orchid and goldmembers of the immediate family. Im- ed the table where tall yellow tapers mediately after the ceremony the burned in silver candelabra. Mrs. couple left for a brief honeymoon trip George Lofton presided over the cofto points in Texas after which they fee service and Mrs. William Leber

(Continued on Twelfth Page)

### Miss Worthington Hostess At Luncheon in Honor of

Miss Jessie Grey Worthington, in soft candlelight from tall tapers in student at L. S. U., who is spending amber crystal candlesticks.

The week-end in the city with her A luscious luncheon was served to parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Worth-ington, entertained with a charming Miss Joel Nichols, Miss Dorothy begging, borrowing (but not stealing little luncheon at her home on Bres Zeagler, Miss Helen Brock, Miss avenue, Saturday at 2:30 o'clock in Louise Grey, Miss Sara Florence Coon, monor of Miss Joyce Love Allen, Miss Sadie Ruth Buckner, Misses daughter of Governor and Mrs. O. K. Neva and Bernice Worthington and

tien, who is visiting friends in Mon- the hostess. Miss Worthington was de and incidentally attended the assisted in the courtesies by her

TIGHT'S candles are burned out and jocund morn' stands tiptoe on the misty Dilettantes mountain top!"... Yes, the balls are over.... The captains and the kings have departed . . . the shouting and tumult died when misty morn' found the candles

Many Prominent Club Women of night burning low in their sockets. . . . Years may come and years may go but never again will this old town open its arms to such a dazzling array of youth as marched across the field at Brown stadium to cheer their respective

Twice every year, in the spring teams on to victory in one of the most spectacular football profile of hers would distinguish her

lege youth and all those who black tailleur with chic hat of cire proudly call L. S. U. their alma mater. . . . Clothes and not the score is usually the chief concern of

the feminine football fans. . . . Let the boys have the glory of the field hut upon them falls the responsibil-ity of the score for old alma mater at the dinner and the dance after evening frocks made a charming picture gathered around the table bathed elements who were presented around the table bathed welcome the guests who were presented aspects of the grandstand, judging from the bizarre sport togs they wore. Everyone was torn between two

desires . . . whether to attend the dance in the beautiful crystal ball room of the Virginia or the colorful Cherokee Terrace at the Frances . . . so they compromised and danced at both places. . . . Beautiful girls escorted by handsome young men in imquisite dinner gowns from one home to another during the cocktail hours

. . . a gay company of guests sam-pled generously of Walter and Mary off for Nathan and Adrienne Gaston's where they lingered over the Later in the flower-banked dining buffet supper table . . . in between room tea was served at a beautifully the crowded hours John and Helen Sherrouse found time to fling wide the portals of their beautiful suburban home, the guests enjoying the motor drive in the bracing air en-

If you attended the tea at Anna Speed's last Tuesday and left before her grandchildren made their appearance then you missed something infinitely lovely. . . Hillyer Speed Lamkin, Marguerite Lamkin, Ochil-tree and Arabella Bancroft were so enamored of the music of the orches-tra, they suddenly burst out in song, to the astonishment of their mothers and grandmother and great grand-At Luncheon in Honor of

Miss Allen of Baton Rouge

Serie Grey Worthington, in soft candlelight from tall tapers in lamber crystal candlesticks.

L. S. U., who is spending amber crystal candlesticks.

A luscious luncheon was served to the city with her these west of the city to another if you please . . from beginning to end they sang "Goodbye" . . . and then suddenly they shifted the scenes to "Shuffle Off to Buffalo" . . . the versatility of today's youngsters leaves us almost breathless. . . Siddie McNeil is racing from one corner to the city with her was almost breathless. . . Siddie McNeil is racing from one corner of the city to another if you please . . from beginning to end they sang "Goodbye My Lover Goodbye" . . . and then suddenly they shifted the scenes to "Shuffle Off to Buffalo" . . . the versatility of today's youngsters leaves us almost breathless . . . Siddie McNeil is racing from one corner of the city to another if you please . . from beginning to end they sang "Goodbye My Lover Goodbye" . . . and then suddenly they shifted the scenes to "Shuffle Off to Buffalo" . . . the versatility of today's youngsters leaves us almost breathless . . . Siddie McNeil is racing from one corner of the city to another these days.

begging, borrowing (but not stealing we hope) props for the Little Theater play on the seventh of December. . . Dashing out DeSiard road with a coveted bit of scenery she discovered that part of it had been lost enroute . . . imagine her chagrin, when to the rescue, she found her-

and in the fall, members of the Welgames staged in this neck of the woods in many a day. . . . Elese entertained Friday at the Frances ho-Cupid used his bow and arrow so tury Book club, not aside the regular.

All day and far into the night the four corners of the city is another distinguished fig-tel by Miss Olive Leigh Myatt, who effectively this autumn that our so tury Book club, not aside the regular.

cious canapes at the Speed tea man week . . . and by the way wasn't it grand to taste again the generous ly. . . Jesse Gray Worthington, home from L. S. U., had the pleasure home from L. S. U., had the pleasure en in the spacious high ceilinged drawing room and halls . . . radiant for the week end. . . . Joyce Love candlelight, fragrant flowers, litting Allen, the lovely daughter of our music, and perfectly appointed coffee

gracious elegance of other days . . . panion . . . her lovely features and warm coloring are all such natural gifts as to make her beauty ritual a our forebears . . . and so it is good to pause occasionally and enjoy the ease, the elegance and the opportunion other charming visitors. Rose Long still lingers.

flat curls mounting the ear tips on with two brilliant weddings checked both sides . . . that almost perfect on the calendar for tomorrow.

of entertaining at luncheon one of the most sought after visitors in the city governor. . . . Joyce Love is generally beloved, we are told . . . she is most table . . . nothing that today has to offer will ever take the place of the ity to chat with old friends in homes and Marjoric Smith of Baton Rouge where the affable air of yesterday were whirled on board the Noe's Ark

where a buffet dinner was served Anna Brown has achieved a new a la nautical . . . with three such coiffure . . . such a different Anna it made her look but a lovelier Anna, no doubt as to the success of the evehowever. . . . She was wearing curl-ed bangs one afternoon when assist- which in the past has been the scene ing a Monroe hostess at tea...her of so many happy gatherings of hair was draped across the back of the head in a tres smart swirl, tiny the close of a most eventful week

### Friends Enjoy Informal Dening in the Home of Mrs. Abbington on Friday Mrs. Abbington on Friday Mrs. Sarabeth and Marjorie Farmer, will leave Tuesday morning for Memphis, Tenn., where Miss Sarabeth Farmer's marriage to Mrs. Lamis Will be m Evening in the Home of

Alice Cobb and her fiance, Mr. Theo- freshments. dore Allen.

The reception suite with its glowing handsome Princess lace model with and the gracious hostess.

oficial classic.

The perfectly appointed luncheon Miss Worthington and Miss Allen Katy Pegram home from New York and a steamer trip via Charleston, geous orchid colored chrysanthemums and bathed Zeta.

The perfectly appointed luncheon Miss Worthington and Miss Allen Katy Pegram home from New York and a steamer trip via Charleston, geous orchid colored chrysanthemums looked stunning at a tea last week. mother and Mrs. A. R. Halloway, self entangled in the traffic. . . . was developed in shades of orchid cently Miss Worthington and Miss Allen Katy Pegram home from New York rentered with a low plaque of gor-moon. was developed in shades of orchid cently returned from their honey-

Charming informality prevailed in | dlesticks placed at intervals along the home of Mrs. Anna Abbington the board. Mrs. Nellie Bubb and Miss Friday night, when she welcomed Caro Webb in beautiful evening friends in honor of Mr. and Mrs. frocks presided over the coffee serv-Frank Cook of Atlanta, Ga., and Miss ice and assisted in serving the re-

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Ever since the formal announce-ment of Miss Farmer's approaching lavish manner by friends she has acquired since coming to Monroe to reside and by old friends of her mother who was born and reared in this

they will enjoy the shops, the thea-ters and life generally as this is Farmer. the crest of the season in New York.

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### Dinner Party at Frances for

Miss Anna Laurie Smith was hostess at a charming little dinner party in the private dining room of the Frances hotel Thursday night in honor home in honor of Miss Alice Cobb, of Miss Sarabeth Farmer, next week's bride.

Miss Farmer

A golden color theme predominated in every detail of the beautifully appointed table and in the serving of the delicious five course dinner. A mound of yellow chrysanthemums encircled with crystal candlesticks The table in the dining room was supporting yellow tapers, centered the developed exclusively in yellow and table. Yellow mints in golden autumn leaves marked covers for Miss Ferber. They were: Miss Jane Colbert,

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Thomas, in their home, 215 North
More than 75 guests called during

The street, on the twenty-third of along the board in single candlegraced with a nosegay of golden blessticks. At each cover was placed soms.





### Afternoon Tea at the Home Of Mrs. Clarke Faulk Claims Many Prominent Club Women

### Miss Tidwell Hostess at the Dinner Party

Jo Mary McKoin the central figures. hostesse

ture gathered around the table bathed welcome the guests who were prefragrant Talisman roses nestling in low chrysanthemums tied with silan immense golden bowl. Corsages ver ribbons, in keeping with the colof Talisman roses and miniature yel- or theme employed in every detail low chrysanthemums were the favors of this charming affair. Myriad yel-

A five-course dinner of faultless serving was enjoyed by Miss Farmer, Miss McKoin, Miss Anna Rosalee Herring, Miss Suzonne Sperry, Miss Jane Colbert, Miss Mary Bonita Allen and

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Watson of Wisner. La., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Ruth Watson, to Mr. Claude S. Tarver, of Sicily

the Methodist parsonage Wednesday White, pastor performed the impressive ceremony in the presence of to points in Texas after which they will be at home to their many friends

come Branch of the Twentieth Century Book club, put aside the regular

Miss Happy Tidwell's dinner party bers enjoyed the charming hospitalin the private dining room of the ity dispensed in the home of Mrs. W. Frances hotel Friday night brought C. Faulk with Mrs. Dan Dennett, together a charming coterie of girls Mrs. V. S. Garnett and Mrs. William with Miss Sarabeth Farmer and Miss Leber extending courtesies as co-

The young ladies in their exquisite Mrs. C. C. Colvert, the beloved evening frocks made a charming pic- president, stood with the hostesses to in mellow candlelight and aglow with sented with exquisite corsages of yellow and orchid colored chrysanthemums banked the reception suite and

Mrs. Garnett, in customary genial manner, introduced several clever contests which supplied the afteris, the talented daughter of Mrs. L. B. Buris, entertained with a clever dance number and Mrs. Emma Alexander delighted the guests with sev-

eral dramatic readings. The couple were quietly married at appointed table covered with handsome lace over golden colored satin. evening, November 16. Rev. C. B. A plaque of pom-pom chrysanthemums in shades of orchid and goldmembers of the immediate family. Im- ed the table where tall yellow tapers bordered with feathery fern, centermediately after the ceremony the burned in silver candelabra. Mrs. couple left for a brief honeymoon trip George Lofton presided over the coffee service and Mrs. William Leber

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### Miss Worthington Hostess At Luncheon in Honor of Miss Allen of Baton Rouge My Lover Goodbye"

student at L. S. U., who is spending amber crystal candlesticks. the week-end in the city with her A luscious luncheon was served to parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Worth- the guest of honor, Miss Allen, and little luncheon at her home on Bres Zeagler, Miss Helen Brock, Miss avenue, Saturday at 2:30 o'clock in Louise Grey, Miss Sara Florence Coon, daughter of Governor and Mrs. O. K. Neva and Bernice Worthington and Allen, who is visiting friends in Mon- the hostess. Miss Worthington was roe, and incidentally attended the assisted in the courtesies by her

Jessie Grey Worthington, in soft candlelight from tall tapers in

ngton, entertained with a charming Miss Joel Nichols, Miss Dorothy nor of Miss Joyce Love Allen, Miss Sadie Ruth Buckner, Misses

was centered with a plaque of are sorority sisters, members of Delta colored blossoms and bathed Zeta.

7 TIGHT'S candles are burned out and jocund morn' stands tiptoe on the misty mountain top!" . . . Yes, the balls are over. . . . The captains and the kings have departed . . . the shouting and tumult died when misty morn' found the candles of night burning low in their sockets. . . Years may come and years may go but never again will this old town open its arms to such a dazzling array of youth as marched

across the field at Brown stadium to cheer their respective Twice every year, in the spring teams on to victory in one of the most spectacular football and in the fall, members of the Wel- games staged in this neck of the woods in many a day. . . . games staged in this neck of the woods in many a day. . . . in any woman group. . . . Elese entertained Friday at the Frances holical Lamkin is another distinguished fig-

utine of club work and enjoy a so- echoed with the laughter and cial evening in the home of one of the gay repartee of the colproudly call L. S. U. their

score is usually the chief concern of the feminine football fans. the boys have the glory of the field but upon them falls the responsibility of the score for old alma mater at the dinner and the dance after . also for the colorful from the bizarre sport togs they wore. Everyone was torn between two . whether to attend the dance in the beautiful crystal ball room of the Virginia or the colorful Cherokee Terrace at the Frances . so they compromised and danced at both places. Beautiful girls escorted by handsome young men in immaculate evening attire trailed exquisite dinner gowns from one home

noon's diversion. Margaret Jane Bur- to another during the cocktail hours a gay company of guests sampled generously of Walter and Mary Flack's hospitality and then dashed off for Nathan and Adrienne Gaston's where they lingered over the Later in the flower-banked dining buffet supper table . . . in between room tea was served at a beautifully the crowded hours John and Helen

> If you attended the tea at Anna Speed's last Tuesday and left before her grandchildren made their appearance then you missed something infinitely lovely. . . Hillyer Speed Lamkin, Marguerite Lamkin, Ochiltree and Arabella Bancroft were so enamored of the music of the orchestra, they suddenly burst out in song, to the astonishment of their mothers and grandmother and great grandmother if you please . . . from beginning to end they sang "Goodbye My Lover Goodbye" . . . and then suddenly they shifted the scenes to "Shuffle Off to Buffalo" . . . the versatility of today's youngsters leaves us almost breathless. . . . Siddie McNeil is racing from one corner of the city to another these days, begging, borrowing (but not stealing we hope) props for the Little Theater

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still lingers. Sherrouse found time to fling wide the portals of their beautiful suburban home, the guests enjoying the motor drive in the bracing air en-

aspects of the grandstand, judging en in the spacious high ceilinged most sought after visitors in the city drawing room and halls . . . radiant for the week end. . . . Joyce Love candlelight, fragrant flowers, lilting Allen, the lovely daughter of our governor. . . . Joyce Love is generally offer will ever take the place of the democratic and a most delightful combeloved, we are told . . . she is most panion . . . her lovely features and the hectic "cocktail hour" leaves no warm coloring are all such natural gifts as to make her beauty ritual a our forebears . . . and so it is good fairly simple one. . . . From the to pause occasionally and enjoy the football field, Miss Allen and two ease, the elegance and the opportun- other charming visitors, Rose Long and platinum banded cocktail glasses ity to chat with old friends in homes and Marjorie Smith of Baton Rouge where the affable air of yesterday were whirled on board the Noe's Ark where a buffet dinner was served Anna Brown has achieved a new a la nautical . . . with three such coiffure . . . such a different Anna it illustrious guests of honor there is made her look but a lovelier Anna, no doubt as to the success of the evehowever. . . . She was wearing curl- ning on board this pleasure craft ed bangs one afternoon when assist- which in the past has been the scene

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### SOCIETY Children Play at Being Grown

### Christmas Carols Will Be a Feature of Musical Coterie Program at Virginia Hotel Guerriero, Jr., who walked

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their beats.

During the reformation, Christmas

Night," and end the caroling with "O'

ford, the Wassail Song, God Rest Ye.

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Thursday afternoon twenty mem-

Nov. 29 at their club rooms on De-Siard street when they will entertain

ly meeting held Wednesday night.

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ceived by officers of the club with

the entire membership assisting in the entertainment of their friends.

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The recently organized Dramatic club of the Ouachita parish high

school has elected the following pre-

siding officers: Jimmie Hayward, pres-

ident; Bonnie Burge, vice-president;

a study of celebrated dramatists. At

the last meeting, Tuesday, the mem-

bers enjoyed interesting and instruc-

tive lectures on writers of drama,

given by Miss Bassett and Miss Sher-

Several major productions have

been planned to make the coming

season helpful enterprise for both the

members and community

outstanding affairs of the year

James Tonore

With Christmas less than a month j of our Lord. In these plays simple away our thoughts turn to the ro- songs were sung, or their words remance of the Christmas carol to be brought to us in all their beauty on the night of the fifth of December when members of the Musical Coterie will entertain in the crystal ball room of the Virginia hotel with a program

If you are familiar with the history and the origin of the Christmas carol you will be in a position to enjoy and appreciate more fully this program featuring Monroe's most talented singers, dressed in the colorful gowns reminiscent of the ancient

"The First Nowell the angels did say Was to certain poor shepherds in fields as they lay."

There is the whole truth of the perfeet carol. If there is any poetry that can be called "inspired" (as we speak liament, as savoring of popery. Later the strains of Lohengrin they walked of "inspiration" in contrast to deliber- in the seventeenth century this law ate learning of an art), it is the beau- was repealed, and Christmas observtiful poetry of old English Christmas ance was reinstated, with its ever-

A carol was originally a song sung neys, feasts with plum pudding aglow during a ring-dance (much like Ringa-ring-o'roses). It was made by the Down from that period comes the people, like all true folksongs, and it present custom when shortly before had nothing to do with religion or midnight on Christmas Eve the church Christmas. The word is derived from choirs go forth and carol under the Cantare, to sing; and rola, with joy.

The oldest known carol is in Nor-man French, in a 13th centry manu-Night," and end the caroling with "O' script. It is a song of festivity, urging the lords of the cattle to drink miliar carols—the Boar's Head Carol, in honor of Christmas, and it ends which is still sunk each year at Oxwith the old Saxon word "Wesseyl," which everyone will recognize as the Merry Gentlemen and The First 'Wassail' of later times.

The services of the ancient church England and are among the finest of were in Latin, at that time the com- Christmas songs, mon language of the well-educated of all countries. The unlettered common people found it impossible to taken up the study of child psy-learn more Latin than was needed to chology as outlined by Miss Clyde repeat the risponses, and conse- Mobley, state chairman of parent eduquently understood their religion very imperfectly. To remedy this the clergy composed and played simple



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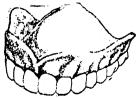
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### Up at Wedding

Tom Thumb, one of the most be-loved characters of fairyland and down the aisle of Ouachita parish school auditorium with his beautiful little bride, Alice Davenport, in the Tom Thumb wedding, staged and dicited, and it is from the verses in rected by Mrs. O. M. Arnette under praise of Christ that the most beautithe auspices of the Presbyterian auxful and characteristic carols have liliary Friday afternoon and night.

come. The folk saw in Jesus not only The stage was transformed into a their Savior, but also a baby; so they typical wedding scene with the choir sang to him as they would have done composed of Virginia Newman, Joy to an ordinary child, adding a few Harper, Gail Dillard, Betty Anne words of praise to him as the Christ Taylor, Louise Humble, Tot Ellis. words of praise to him as the Christ Child. In 1521 Wynken de Worde Alice Brance, Bennie Hughes, Vivian printed the first known set of Christ-Harper, Sonny Bubb, Ann Dandridge, Philys Arseneau, Louise Gail McDon-The feudal system gave great scope ald, singing "The Wedding of the for magnificence at Yuletide; and to Painted Doll." Joy Harper and Virginia Newman sang in the most de-English kings, especially from Henry III to Henry VIII, made sumptuous lightful manner, "Love Brings a Little feastings at this season, for tens of Gift of Roses" and "I Love You thousands of retainers. At this time, Truly."

festive carols held sway but later the Exquisite costuming was the outwaits, who were night watchmen of standing feature of this charming the towns, went about singing carols event. Every feminine member of the bridal party wore little evening of a religious type as they walked frocks patterned after their elders and the "gentlemen" wore formal evening down the aisle, dignified and handsome with the beautiful "ladies" on their arm.

The groom quite distinguished himgreens, stockings hung in the chimelf when he nonchalantly raised the bride's wedding veil and planted a with light, and the lovely carols. fervent kiss, full upon her lips. Afterwards he very calmly adjusted the veil and escorted her to a chair. The cutting of the wedding cake and the ding to a close.

Mts. Arnette was assisted by Mrs William Harper, Mrs. W. H. Hatchel, Mrs. John Madden, Mrs. W. C. Dav-Come All Ye Faithful." Other fainport, Mrs. Kate Allison and Miss Beatrice Skirvin.

The entire wedding personnel fol

Bride. Alice Davenport: groom, Henry Guerric o. Jr.; b id smaids, Ida Sophia Davidson, Camila Parker Hancock, Sue Atkins, Janie Lewis, Walker, Minnie Madden, Billie Har-per, Martha McDonald; matron of cation, the study group meeting once honor. Jan Archibald; best man, a mouth with Mrs. Palmer Hardie. Harvey Cragon; groomsmen, John Kelso, Tommy Sandridge, Courtney Bernhardt, Bill "Dillie" bors met with Mrs. Hardie, the subject for the afternoon being "Physical Fatness." Mrs. Hardie went thoroughly into the subject of est-dall. Jacki- Boy: ushers, Bill Riley, informative into the subject of est. (all, Jack). Boy; ushers, Bill Riley, ing habits, perfect health, and physical fitness generally. To further aid parents in gaining physical fitness for their children, Mes. Hardle listed transformer girl. Nona Pearl Carr; minimally all foods giving their corresponding galaries contains. tically all foods giving their corresponding calorie content. One is a steen Charles Regard bride's mother, charming lady stepped from a page coins or stamps. (coins preferred), Arn Humphries bride's fath. Billy in G day's Ladie. Book, Sies is each Anne Adems pattern. Write it government to the treatment of the present was the first the treatment. Thompson, and the content of the present was the first the treatment of the present was the first the treatment. sponding caloric Center? One not stressed was the first the cereby house, groom's mother, bride's fath. Billy government and it is to be hoped that the cellular groom's groom's groom's groom's groom's groom's groom's groom's groom's fether. Gene Hodges, physical fitness.

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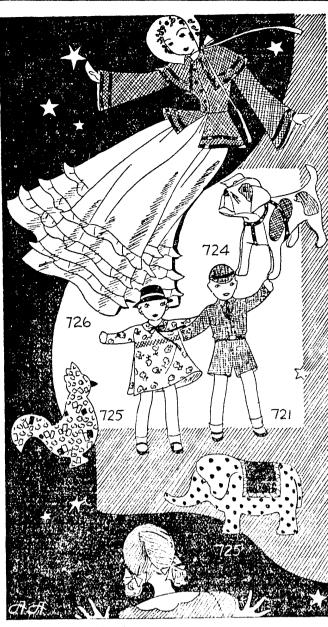
that shining vision. Mrs. Henry Colbert's illness prevented her giving the completing topic of this theme, "The Tempo of Modern Life" by the same author, but it will be presented next time.

Interesting reports of state conven-

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Alice Cobb. Marriage of Miss Jo Mary McKoin

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Mr. Theordore Allen, Grace church 7:30 p. m. Reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cobb, following. Book club with Mrs. L. N. Larche. 3 Meeting of the Literary Guild with Mrs. S. L. Digby, 2:30 p. m. Meeting of Dixie Chapter 179, O. E.

S., at the Masonic hall, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday

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tion were heard. A vote of thanks was given by the club to the following firms donating souvenirs for the Louisiana dinner at the convention, secured by a committee from the Review club: Southern Carbon company, Monroe Chamber of Commerce, Coca-Cola Bottling company, Ouachita Candy company, Nutland, owned by Mr. Guy Stubbs. Also to the firms and individuals assisting the Review club committee in the decorations and the "Wheel of Progress" at the Louisiana dinner; Brown Paper mill, Southern Carbon company, Louisiana Power and Light company, Sur-Wa stores, R. D. Swayze, commissioner of parks and streets; J. A. Perry of Perryville, Ko-pek Webb, Eric LeBrocq, Herbert Dickard, Jr., and Arthur Miller, Jr.

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Ans. Watter Amonds, Fact, C. T. Andrews, No. 26 (1) Andrews requested Mrs. E. R. Yangeron, re

Circle five of the Presbyterian auxiliary will be hostesses at a chicken spaghetti dinner and supper in the The public is invited. Meeting of the Choral club at the

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The woman's council of the First

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Mrs. John J. Potts and Miss Alma

Bres avenue; Circle No. 2, Mrs. W. W.

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Wednesday Scavenger hunt with members of

esses. Script, Thompson Wood Lee auxiliary will sponsor a Thanksgiving dance at the K. of P. hall from 9 to 12. Meeting of the Twentieth Century

Tuesday, Dec. 5 The Musical Coterie invites you to attend a program of Christmas carols Methodist Missionary Society will at the Virginia hotel ball room, 8 p.m. Thursday, December 7

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Tucker P.-T. A. was held Thursday

Monroe, Dr. and Mrs. R. King, Lieut.

Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hu tenant and Mrs. Charles B. Robinson man of Jena, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. afternoon with Mrs. George Lester presiding. Mrs. Nathan Gaston anand Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Human of and Mrs. Gilliard G. Conner, Mr. and nounced that there was a membership now of 260 but stated that this CCC Camp Swan near Jena were de- Mrs. R. M. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Frank should be increased, and asked for additional memberships to be turned ning at a progressive spaghetti supin as soon as possible. Plans have per and dance in the home of friends been perfected for a P.-T. A. supper to be given December 7th with Mrs. T. L. McCoy, general chairman. Varijoyed in the spacious home of Dr. ous committees have been appointed and Mrs. R. L. Segrest where a wealth of beautiful flowers formed a decoand will be announced at a later date. Miss Rodgers announced that Dr. rative background. The main course Robinson, assistant superintendent of was served in the dining room of the Wisner hotel with Mrs. Fannie Gilelementary schools, visited Georgia bert, Mrs. W. A. Tucker and Mrs. R. S. Mecom, hostesses. The remainder Tucker last week and complimented the school very highly. Mrs. Hadley Leavell accompanied by Mrs. Mobley, rendered a delight-

of the evening was spent in the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gilbert with Mrs. C. B. Sherrouse, Mrs. E. E. Ewing assisting in the

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Present were: Captain and Mrs. R.

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Development of hobbies was brought out as most important since it means leisure hours well spent, not only in rated with the Woodsman axe. In the childhood but in later years, The center of the hall an immense bowl most practical hobby is that of gar- has been built and when opened at the dening since it provides exercise and appointed hour a shower of balloons. companionship, and fosters a love of confetti and serpentine will fail upon beauty, and a love of home. To make our child into a sociable 12-piece orchestra will supply the mu-

person a person able to get along sic.
with the people in his world, we The dance will begin at 10 o'clock should help him to cultivate his and will last until 2 o'clock a. m. At friends by asking them to dinner, for 11:30 p. m. the grand march will be play and to small parties. In doing lead by Captain Hall and his escort, this Mrs. Durrett says, we should accord them the same courtesy we expect our child to give to our guests. Hagler of Winnfield, Fred Arabe, Clubs and ball teams were also rec- vice-president and Miss Evelyn Nelommended as a means of developing son, of Oil City, La., and Robert assurance, ability and leadership.

Members of Sigma Phi Omega fraternity were entertained with an informal supper in the home of Mr. C. C. Bell, Jr., Friday night in henor of the pledges, Harold Gossett, L. B. Owens, Victor Johnson and Jack

Members of the fraternity are unusually active at this time as Monroe has been selected for the annual state convention in June.

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The oldest known carol is in Nor- Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by nan French, in a 13th centry manu- Night," and end the caroling with "O' ing the lords of the cattle to drink miliar carols-the Boar's Head Carol, honor of Christmas, and it ends which is still sunk each year at Oxwith the old Saxon word "Wesseyl," | ford, the Wassail Seng, God Rest Ye, which everyone will recognize as the Merry Gentlemen and The First

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typical wedding scene with the choir sang to him as they would have done to an ordinary child, adding a few Harper, Gail Dillard, Betty Anne words of praise to him as the Christ Child. In 1521 Wynken de Worde Alice Brance, Bennie Hughes, Vivian printed the first known set of Christ- Harper, Sonny Bubb, Ann Dandridge, Philys Arseneau, Louise Gail McDon-The feudal system gave great scope ald, singing "The Wedding of the for magnificence at Yuletide; and to Painted Doll." Joy Harper and Vir-English kings, especially from Henry ginia Newman sang in the most de-III to Henry VIII, made sumptuous lightful manner, "Love Brings a Little feastings at this season, for tens of Gift of Roses" and "I Love You thousands of retainers. At this time, Truly

festive carols held sway but later the Exquisite costuming was the out-The First Nowell the angels did say waits, who were night watchmen of standing feature of this charming event. Every feminine member of the towns, went about singing carols of a religious type as they walked the bridal party wore little evening frocks patterned after their elders and the "gentlemen" wore formal evening attire with buottonieres of white. To the strains of Lohengrin they walked down the aisle, dignified and handsome with the beautiful "ladies" on

> The groom quite distinguished himelf when he nonchalantly raised the bride's wedding veil and planted a fervent kiss, full upon her lips. Afterwards he very calmly adjusted the veil and escorted her to a chair. The

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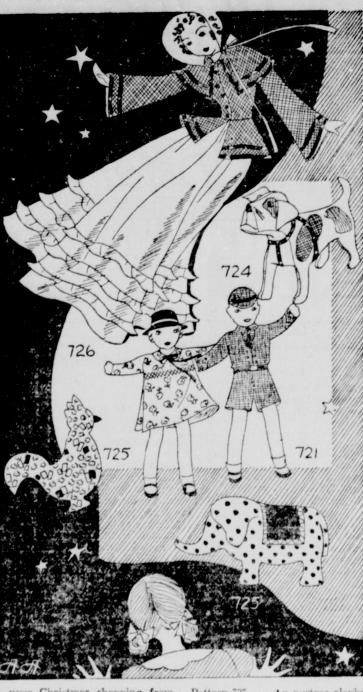
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friends by asking them to dinner, for 11:30 p. m. the grand march will be give! For example, we know a bou- requires 1-4 yard 36 inch fabric and play and to small parties. In doing lead by Captain Hall and his escort quently understood their religion very imperfectly. To remedy this the clergy composed and played simple deader.

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Sherrouse Mrs. Marien Shields Mr. should be increased, and asked for lightfully entertained Saturday eve- W. been perfected for a P.-T. A. supper to per and dance in the home of friends

and will be announced at a later date. of beautiful flowers formed a deco- Miss Alma Brooks, Mrs. Freddie Ward Robinson, assistant superintendent of was served in the dining room of the ber E. Mecom, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. elementary schools, visited Georgia Wisner hotel with Mrs. Fannie Gil- Segrest, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ewing, Mrs. Tucker last week and complimented bert, Mrs. W. A. Tucker and Mrs. R. E. L. Lewis, Mrs. Stella Ensminger Mrs. Hadley Leavell accompanied of the evening was spent in the beau- Winnsboro, by Mrs. Mobley, rendered a delight- tiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gilbert with Mrs. C. B. Sherrouse, Mrs. Joe Durrett was introduced Mrs. E. E. Ewing assisting in the

Present were: Captain and Mrs. R. H. Collins of Monroe, Dr. and Mrs.

### Camp Swan Will Be Scene Of Gala Event

"S" club of Camp Swan for a Thanksgiving ball, Tuesday night in

The spacious hall will be beautiradio and a balanced library. Out fully decorated for this gala event door toys for developing muscles were with the ceiling festooned with moss from the swamps of Catahoula Lake. childhood but in later years. The center of the hall an immense bowl most practical hobby is that of gar- has been built and when opened at the dening since it provides exercise and appointed hour a shower of balloons, companionship, and fosters a love of confetti and serpentine will fall upon



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nounced that there was a member- and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Human of and Mrs. Gilliard G. Conner, Mr. and ship now of 260 but stated that this CCC Camp Swan near Jena were de- Mrs. R. M. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Frank of Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gilbe given December 7th with Mrs. T. in Wisner. The first course was en- and Mrs. R. S. Mecom, Mr. and Mrs. L. McCoy, general chairman, Vari- joyed in the spacious home of Dr. M. P. Colson, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. ous committees have been appointed and Mrs. R. L. Segrest where a wealth Foster, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brown, Miss Rodgers announced that Dr. rative background. The main course W. C. Knotts, E. B. Knotts, Dr. Wil-

S. Mecom, hostesses. The remainder of Wisner and Leslie McDuff of 

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with a supper dance. This was the sion Monday afternoon at the Hotel opic for discussion at their bi-month- Frances.

To illustrate to club women what of Miss Jo Mary McKoin and Dr. J. Porter, 1402 Jackson St.

The recently organized Dramatic of Music.

habited by childlike yet warlike sav-Several major productions have ages, the gradual change from the Marriage of Miss Ance Cook and Mr. Theordore Allen, Grace church a home, all the changing lights and shadows of history through the three centuries that have gone to the build
Mrs. S. L. Digby. 2:30 p. m.

Meeting of Dixie Chapter 179, O. E. ing of a nation. She said that America S., at the Masonic hall, 7:30 p.m. away from this, the hope for the fu-

> Third St.: Circle No. 5-Church Anvented her giving the completing topic tion were heard. A vote of thanks of this theme, "The Tempo of Modern was given by the club to the follow-Life" by the same author, but it will ing firms donating souvenirs for the



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FIRST NEWS **EXPERT VIEWS** ON ALL THE SPORTS

### L. S. U. BEATS FIGHTING MAROON ELEVEN,

### SIKES' RETURN OF KICKOFF FEATURES Army Holds Early Lead to Defeat Navy in Stirring Battle

Yards for Score

Running into unexpected opposition from a hard fighting Mississippi State eleven, Louisiana State's undefeated Tigers were pushed to defeat the Maroons 21-6 in their annual game at Brown field yesterday. Almost 6,-000 fans saw the Missippians wage a overwhelming odds. Besides outfighting the Tigers at

times, it remained for Mississippi State to furnish the game's biggest In the third period, after L. S. U. had scored its second touchdown, Carl Sikes, Mississippi State quarterback, took Torrance's kick on yards for the Maroons' only score.

He sidestepped three on-rushing Tighis mates. With the Stater's blocking perfectly, Sikes reached mid-field and 39 yards in the first quarter. then struck out for himself. Twisting out of the clutches of the two remainoutran his pursuers and crossed the goal line standing up.

That was the big moment for Mississippi State, and also for the fans who packed the west and east stands the form sheets but Harvard's deciat the junior college stadium. The big

State halfback, was the big punch in after taking a kickoff. the Tiger lineup. Ernest Seago, an-

or an average of exactly 15 yards per try. Add to this a 21-yard gain he made when he gathered a pass from Abe Mickal and you will see that the Tigers' offense. In other words, Jess piled up 126 yards the eight times he got his hands on the ball. Coach "Biff" Jones started his sec-

ond team, which included Shelby Calhoun, a Monroe boy, at tackle. It was the second period before the Tigers could score, although they threatened three times in that first quarter Twice the defense stiffened when the distance and once a fumble was recovered by an alert Mississippi player to stop the L. S. U. drive.

32. Lobdell, who had just replaced pions Lawrie at quarterback for the Tigers, picked up five yards through tackie. of Maroon linemen and went from to beat Mississippi 7-6. the 10 for the first touchdown. Yates Texas Christian, beating Rice 26-3,

left in at quarter, but Mickal, in five starts. Fatherree and Seago took up the duties of the other backs. The first stringers didn't start clicking until Rocky Mountain race while in the just before the half ended, and then far west Washington State conquered it was too late to push over a score. When the regulars did start moving turned U. C. L. A. 22-14. forward, they pushed the ball 56 yards from their own 12-yard line, but the half ended before the Tigers could stopping Syracuse 16-0 with Captain make another touchdown.

Mississippi State threatened early in the third quarter when Cassibry ran Lehigh, 54-12; Villanova trounced 44 yards on a forward-lateral play, in Temple 24-0, and New York univerwhich Sikes took the ball from center and tossed to Haley, who threw a one of the day's surprises. Bucknell lateral to Cassibry. Cassibry started out on his own 44-yard line and reached the Tiger 12 before Mickal forced him out of bounds. His effort was wasted, however, when he fumbled on the next play and Kent re-A moment later an 18-yard pas

from Sikes to Wichman placed the ball on L. S. U's 33-yard line but the Tigers braced and Haley was forced

Then with Fatheree leading the parade, the Tigers began their second touchdown drive. Taking the ball on the L. S. U. 24, Mickal picked up 6 yards through right tackle. Seago made five. Fatherree gained six on a reverse and then picked up 15 around right end. Seago gained 11 yards through tackle and Mickal made Seago then took the ball to ging the ball.

hed the extra point. was at this point that Sikes gave growd its greatest thrill by run-Carrier of Party Party

### COLORFUL BATTLE Army, Princeton and Duke FOOTBALL GALLANT MIDDIE Harvard Takes to Air to Mississippi State Quarter Maintain Perfect Records RESULTS

Three Undefeated Teams CENTENARY NOSES in Title Quest

(By Associated Press) Army, Princeton and Duke, the country's sole remaining major undestaunch, but losing bat'le against feated and untied football elevens, marched on unchecked yesterday but shared honors for the day with Michigan, Harvard, Southern California and Stanford.

Army found Navy's Midshipmen foemen worthy of their steel and won his one-yard line and sprinted 99 out, 12 to 7, on two spectacular runs, gain one of 81 yards by Paul Johnson, the a fighting Ole Miss eleven and main-Sikes allowed the kick-off to roll, other of 25 yards by Jack Buckler. expecting it to reach the end zone. Some 79,000 spectators packed Frank-The ball stopped, however, on the lin field at Philadelphia for the servone-yard line. Sikes scooped it up ice classic and saw Navy, the underdog, constantly threaten the Cadet ers and then fell in behind four of goal and score its touchdown when

Princeton buried Rutgers, 26 to 6, but the Scarlet had the satisfaction ing Tigers who blocked his path, he of spoiling the Tigers' unscored-on record. Duke meanwhile encountered stubborn resistance from North Carolina State but won out, 7-0, with a fourth period touchdown. All these results were in line with plays.

sive 19-6 setback of Yale at Camerowd rose and gave Sikes a big hand bridge was a distinct surprise. Harry when he was removed from the line- Wells' passing accounted for the first up immediately after making his sen- two Harvard scores while Tommy Locke, sprinter on the track team Jess Fatherree, big, shifty Louisiana scored the other on a 90-yard dash

Stanford trailed California, 3-0, for other sophomore halfback, was also three periods but in the final quarconspicuous by his deeds, but it was ter Aluztiza passed to Norgard who Fatherree who turned in the long took the ball on the Stanford 43 and gains for the Old War Skule while he ran 57 yards for a touchdown without being touched and the Cardi-Fatherree carried the ball seven hals won, 7-3, tied Oregon for the Patimes and gained a total of 105 yards, cific Coast conference title, and carned the right to represent the far west in the Rose bowl game.

Michigan, meantime, sewed up the Big Ten championship with a 13-0 this boy played a right large part in conquest of Northwestern, while Southern California, led by the clusive Cotton Warburton, marched to a 19-0 victory over Notre Dame and thus became the first team in history to beat the Ramblers three years in

> The mid-west chalked up another major intersectional verdict as the Chicago Maroons soundly trounced the ball on a long incompleted pass Dartmouth 39-0, taking advantage of over the goal line.
>
> the easterners' wild passing in the fourth quarter to score 24 points.

6-3, wound up as runner-up to Michi- liant descrive plays, coupled with Starting the second period, Jess gan in the Big Ten race. Ohio State two penalties, to score on Oslin's Haley, Mississippi State end who nosed out Illinois, 7-6 and Purdue won dash around right end. turned in a large day's work with his from Indiana 19-3. Iowa took a 7-6 Although suffering a hard defeat. setback from Nebraska, Big Six cham-; Ole, Miss, gained, the

Louisiana State, outpointing Missis- On the yards gain d from scrimmage Mixon swept around his right end and sippi State 21-6, remained in the run- Centenary bested the Missis ipolans was forced out of bounds after he had ming with Alabama for the south- 222 to 170, and first downs favored gained 18 yards. A Mississippi State castern crown but the day's classic the Gents by 11 to 7. Both teams drew player tackled him out of bounds, and saw Georgia nose out Georgia Tech 70 yards in penalties. this brought a 15-yard penalty for the 7-6, in their annual duel. Auburn, Maroons. Blakeman gained eight surprise conqueror of Georgia last yards through left tackle and Bert week, was upset in torn by Florida Yates, the Haynesville star, made it 14-7. Tulane ran over Sewance 26-9 first down with three yards over right and Maryland swamped Washington guard. Mixon, Yates and Blakeman and Lee 33-13 after spotting the Genpushed the oval up to the 15-yard line erals two touchdowns. Centenary and then Yates faded back and passed continued its unbeaten record but the to Lobdell, who shook off a counte Gentlemen had to come from behind

planted the ball squarely between the and Baylor trimming Southern Methuprights to convert the extra point, odist, 13-7, remained in the running Soon after the subs had scored, for the southwest conference title in Coach Jones sent in the Tiger regu- the event that Arkansas loses its clear lars. Pickett and Burge took over claim to the crown through the in- Ole Miss-Touchdown, Montgomery. the end positions. Torrance and Rukas eligibility of Heinie Schlueter, subwent in at tackles, Mitchell and striute tackle. Arkansas wound up Burghard (Miss. college), unpire Brown were the guards and Kent took its conference season Friday by beatover the job at center. Lobdell was ing Texas 20-6, for its fourth victory Huff (Southern Meth.) field judge.

The Colorado Aggies spilled Colorado college 30-7, to continue in the Washington 17-6, and St. Mary's over-

Columbia wound up one of the most successful seasons in its history by Cliff Montgomery in the starring role Lafayette buried its traditional rival, sity edged out Carnegie Tech 7-0, in handed Washington and Jefferson a 38-6 lacing.

#### Mississippi Teachers Win From Delta State, 33 to 6

HATTIESBURG, Miss., Nov. 25.-(A) Mississippi State Teachers college this afternoon outclassed Delta State Teachers of Cleveland, Miss., and won 33 to 6.

The teams played on even terms in the first half, neither scoring in the first period but both counting in the second. The local Pedagogues scored first on a 15 yard off tackle plunge by Boyd who then made the extra point on a short toss to Brown, Recovering local fumble, the Delta Green Wave scored with Rose lug-

the 10-yard line and Fatherree took Working the ball down the field 15 over on the next play. Mickal Boyd went off tackle for 15 yards

### OUT OLE MISS, 7-6 6.

Gentlemen Stage Fourth Period Rally to Win Close Victory

MUNICIPAL STADIUM, JACK-SON, Miss., Nov. 25.—(P)—After trailing for three periods, Centenary's powerful Gentlemen unloosed a vicious attack in the final quarter to tained their place among the country's undefeated football teams, rejuvenated Mississippi

swept the Gentlemen off their feet during the first half, flashing an ofguessing, and the big Red and Blue line completely throttled the Centenary attack until the fourth period. Captain Manning Smith, "Shorty" Oslin and Paul Geisler, the latter ers 6. Centenary's bid for all-American quarter was well under way, and pushed the ball across for the tying marker on a series of sweeping end runs, passes and neatly executed fake

With the score tied and 6,000 hilarious fans screaming at the top of their voices, Smith booted the ball squarely through the uprights for the winning point.

Ole Miss fought desperately durthe final minutes but was unable to penetrate the Gentlemen's line or pass defense.

The Mississippians scored in the second period on a beautiful forward. tossed by big Earl Hutson, Ole Miss. fullback, to Lavell Montgomery, who took it on Centenary's 35-yard line and raced across the goal line unmolested. Richardson's try for the extra point from placement was wide

Still flashing their first-half fight the Walkermen kept the play mostly territory during the third period, with neither team making a serious scoring threat. At the opening of the fourth quar-

ter Ole Miss took advantage of a penalty and two clashing runs by Gunter, coupled with plunges by Hutson and Ruby, to carry the oval to Centenary's 18-yard line, where they were held for three downs and lost

Oslin leading the attack, drave down Minnesota, edging past Wisconsin the field 80 yards on a series of bril-

being the first team to cross the Below the Mason and Dixon line, Gentlemen's goal line this year.

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Oslin; extra r	ooint, Smith	(placement)

Officials: Viener (Missouri) referee;

### **CLEAR OF DEFEAT**

Tigers Retain Conference Standing by Beating Maroons Here

(By Associated Press) subduing Mississippi State college 21 championship contenders.

decision. Scoring on a surprise pass that The Monroe five-man team also won

Tulane found unexpected opposition from Sewance but turned back the match. Tennessee outfit 26 to 9. Centenary continued its unbeaten march but the

Shreveport Gentlemen's goal was crossed for the first time this year. Centenary won from Mississippi 7-6

Tulane 26; Sewanee 9. Centenary 7; Ole Miss 6. Baton Rouge 13; Jennings 0 (high

South Florida 14; Auburn 7. Clemson 7: Citadel 0. Duke 7; North Carolina State 0. Georgia 7; Georgia Tech 6. Louisiana State 21; Mississippi State

Centenary 7; Mississippi 6. Centre 49; Georgetown (Ky.) 0. Presbyterian 13; Catawba 0. Randolph-Macon 21; Hampden-Sydicy 20.

Tulane 26; Sewanee 9. head (Ky.) Teachers 7. Tennessee Wesleyan 12; Milligan 0.

Army 12; Navy 7. Harvard 19; Yale 6. Princeton 26; Rutgers 6. Lebanon Valley 6; Albright 6 (tie). Bucknell 38; Washington and Jefferson 6. Columbia 16; Syracuse 0.

Juniata 6; Delaware 6 (tie). Duquesne 26: Geneva 0. West Virginia 14; Georgetown 12. Lafayette 54; Lehigh 12. Tufts 13: Massachusetts State 19. Middlebury 19; Vermont 13. Muhienberg 7; Dickinson 0. New York university 7; Carnegie Tech 0.

St. Vincent 26; Davis and Elkins 7. Pennsylvania Military 16; Susqueumna 0. Villanova 24; Temple 0.

Loyola (Baltimore) 7; Washington. Not since their famous 21-21 tie at line. college 0 own Teachers 0.

Grove City 20; Thiel 14. Morris Harvey 32; Armstrong 0.

Midwest Southern California 19; Notre Dame

Michigan 13; Northwestern 0, Chicago 39; Dartmouth 0. Minnesota 6; Wisconsin 3. Ohio State 7; Illinois 6. Purdue 19; Indiana 3. Nebraska 7; Iowa 6. Detroit 14: Michigan State 0. Iowa State 7; Drake 7 (tie). South Dakota 7; Illinois college 0. Case 20; John Carroll 0. Wooster 19; Heidelberg 0. Akron 36; Mount Union Hanover 33; Eastern Illinois normal

Obio university 19; Ohio Wesleyan

Dayton 31; Wittenberg 6. Carbondale (Ill.) Teachers 13; De-Kalb Teachers 0. Milliken 7; Bradley 7 (tie). Bethel 20; Bethany (Kans.) 7. Southwest

Baylor 13; Southern Methodist 7. Texas Christian 26: Rice 3. Abilene Christian 3; McMurray St. Edwards 6; Texas Mines 0. Northwest (Okla.) Teachers 7: West Howard Payne 6; Simmons 0.

Cexas Teachers 6. tin 6 (tie). Rocky Mountain

Colorado Aggies 30; Colorado col-Wyoming 7; Western State 0. Far West

Stanford 7; California 3. St, Mary's 22; U. C. L. A. 14. Washington State 17: Washington 6 Redlands 0; Whittier 0. College of Idaho 21; University of daho (Southern branch) 0. Pomona 19; Occidental 3. San Diego State 37; California Tech

### Monroe Rifle Team Wins From Shreveport Shooters

Following the victory of the Monroe rifle team over the Shreveport Louisiana State university kept its squad last Wednesday, it was ansoutheastern conference football rec- nounced here yesterday that a rifle ord free from defeat yesterday by club probably will be organized here. In the individual prone match at to 6 in the only loop game involving Shreveport, Monroe marksmen finished one, two three, B. Richerson Florida offered the biggest surprise made a perfect score in ten shots. S. of the day by outpointing Auburn, E. Pipes and Meredith Knox made a the team that knocked Georgia out score of 99 out of a possible 100. Pipes of the race a week ago, by a 14 to 7 won the individual reentry 10 shot event with 99x100.

netted 80 yards, Georgia barely beat over the Shreveport entries in the Georgia Tech 7 to 6 in the fortieth team match. The Monroe total was anniversary game of their long riv- 484x500, with Pipes leading the local eam with 90x100, thus winning the high individual score in the team

### Duke Pushed to Defeat North Carolina State

DUKE STADIUM, DURHAM, N. C., Boyd went off tackle for 15 yards and passed to Halbert for a pointer. Another march landed the Hatties-turg Tershers on the six yard line whence Evans circled terminal for a whence Evans circled terminal for a march landed the Hatties to the University of Florida, composed smashed over a last period touchdown the best team of tackles he has seen for a 7 to 0 victory and kept its rectiful to the last team of tackles he has seen to 100 victory and kept its rectiful to 100 victory and 1

### **DEFENSE CHECKS** CADETS' POWER

Louisiana State 21; Mississippi State Army Scores Twice in First Half to Eke Out 12-7 Victory

By Alan Gould

Navy's gallant warriors boomed a sen- of the woes of a mediocre season to sational challenge to Army's football day to strike Yale down 19 to 6 with supremacy today but it wasn't quite three tremendous thrusts, and paint enough to break down the vaunted another dramatic picture against the power of the Cadets, who rallied to win an unexpectedly close game, 12 most brilliant football rivalry. to 7, before a capacity crowd of 79,000 into the clear, frost-bitten air to wipe

Favored for the second straight year Maryland 33; Washington & Lee 13. by Indian summer weather, the biggest and most colorful crowd of the eastern gridiron season saw the servce rivals put on a spectacular scortrack team, took the next kick off ing battle in the first half, then stand and flashed 90 yards straight down New River State (W. Va.) 19; More- off all opposing threats in the last two the heart of the griding and over the Athens Bulldogs scored on a sur-everything but carry the water buck-

> Paul Johnson of Asland, Ohio, the Locke were on the loose, soldier quarterback, and his Texas running mate, speedy Jack Buckler, dering as one opportunity after anof the game, dashed 81 yards on the grasp, had almost a dozen opportuni-run back of a punt for Army's first touchdown. Buckler, as the climax past two seasons. But something al-

> of a 71-yard drive in the second pe- ways went wrong. riod, romped 25 yards fer the second handed passer and kicker, fumbled the Sailors in the lead.

Chicago in 1926 have these ancient. It was a picture of despair and fu- to Cy Grant, the Cornectia speeds ter, Chicago in 1926 have these ancient: It was a picture of displayed who cluded tacklers and field across Lock Haven (Pa.) Teachers 64; Kutz- rivals put on so exciting a series of tility for a Yale team that displayed who cluded tacklers and field across tracks and country-attacks. The Navy, a mighty line defense, smothering the goal line. selves and came close to springing one of the greatest upsets of the year.

The Cadets were hard-pressed throughout the last half to stand off opening the ball game, with Bob Ha-Navy's threats, one of which pene-, ley, new quarterback, and Chet Littrated to the Army's 12-yard line in man recent Crimson discoveries ninth successive victory of the sea- midfield on line plunges, Wells tried touchdown. son. The Soldiers yielded their first his first pass. He faded back to his touchdown to an opponent in cight own 40 and whipped the hall far and twoy, fumbled the pars from center Bryan for 20 yards and he sidestepped touchdown to an opponent in cight own 40 and whipped the hall far and twoy, fumbled the pars from center Bryan for 20 yards and he sidestepped touchdown to an opponent in cight own 40 and whipped the hall far and twoy, fumbled the pars from center Bryan for 20 yards and he sidestepped

(Continued on Eleventh Page)

### STARTS TUESDAY

Tallulah and Wisner Play at Tallulah; Winner Meets Mangham

championship of District Two, it was of the district football committee. Tallulah is the defending champion. back to his own 30 and again the pig- down ahead.

afternoon, with the Trojans meeting field. the Wisner Bulldogs. The game will start at 2:30 o'clock. The winner of the Tallulah-Wisner game will meet Mangham Friday afternoon at a town to be designated later. Details of the championship game will be worked out after the winner of the oreliminary is determined, it was announced by H. S. Bankston, of Columbia, chairman of the committee.

Tallulah has not been defeated this year, beating four Class B opponents and rolling up 137 points to 7 for Strong Little Rock Club their opponents, Mangham also has won four games from Class B foes and lost none. The Dragons have scored 154 points to their Class B opponents' none. Wisner has won four games and tied one, scoring 21 points to their opponents' none. The winner of the District Two title

will meet the District One winner for the north Louisiana championship. The District Three championship com- at Brown gym Wednesday night. The mittee will be held at Lafayette on Sunday, Dec. 3. The meeting yesterday was held in

the office of Jack Hayes, principal of Quachita parish high school. Besides Mr. Bankston, members of the committee attending the meeting were C. L. Madden of Choudrant, and T. L. Owen of Wisner,

#### Ferriday Girls Defeat Harrisonburg Sextette mer Hendrix college stars have joined FERRIDAY, Nov. 25.-(Special)-

The Ferriday high school girls' bas- retained. ketball team defeated the fast team from Harrisonburg yesterday by a out regularly since their last game, score of 24-17 in one of the fastest and are in excellent shape for their contests seen on the local court this battle with the Bakers. The Safety season. The all-around play of the Firsts have won three games played entire Ferriday team was a fcature, this season, with the work of Captain Martha A pep dan DePrato, scrappy little guard, Louise gym Tuesday night preceding the big nish the feature Thanksgiving day at-Sullivan, Carmel Barber and Eleanor game. Fans holding tickets to the traction in Baton Rouge next week. Coker outstanding. The center and Brown-American Bakery game will

### Trim Yale in Annual Tilt

Two Passes and Locke's GEORGIA BARELY 90 Yard Run Give Crimsons 19-6 Win

By Edward J. Neil (Associated Press Sports Writer) HARVARD STADIUM, Nov. 25.— (A)-A Harvard team that gambled PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25,—(R)— gallantly for all or nothing rose out 58-year-old background of the east's

> away half the distance from one goal to the other. Then after Yale had hallied in the third period, had come on to batter out its lone touchdown. Eli goal.

Navy's sturdy, aggressive line fought. It was a duel that lived up to all Mirsissippi Teachers 33; Delta Teach- Army's hard-charging forwards to a the glamour and glory of Harvardstandstill, while the strong right foot Yale tradition, born in 1875, the bitof Fullback Bill Clark gave the Mid- ter battle of an aroused Eli team hipmen repeated advantages in the that roused and thundered over the kicking exchanges, but Navy's fleetest gridiron, piling up eleven first downs drive, pair of backs were unequal to the job to Harvard's four, only to collapse in tosses, offsetting the dazzling running of the crucial moments when Wells and

Johnson, in the first few minutes other slipped from the desperate Eli Once Bill Keesling, Yale's left- went wild,

and deciding score after Walter Baum-when the Elis were surging on. Twice berger of Glendale, W. Va., hero of Jerry Roscoe passed into the hands the Navy setback, had run 39 yards of alert Harvard defense men. Once to cross the Army goal and a sub- Captain Bob Lassiter was called back line, Horacr Key, a five-foot five-inchstitute lineman, Dick Bull of Pitts- and Yale penalized after the Eli leadburgh, had booted the point that put er, in a fourth period uprising, had dropped back, ran a few yards to the raced 15 yards to Harvard's 12-yard left, then leaped into the air and

although whipped for the fifth straight Harvard's running attack all after-West Virginia Wesleyan 26; Glentime, gave a brilliant account of themfor the crowd of only 40.000, smallest for a Harvard-Yale game in many After the first exchange of kicks

the third period, and hang up their helping peck out a first down to skitted Georgia's left end for the ty, making the score 13-2. The Soldiers yielded their first his first pass. He faded back to his season but they came back with the. Litman raced down with it and was forced to smother the ball as the caught Keesling flat-footed. As he Georgians sifted through.

cassed the Yale safety man on the Eli's 15-yard line, 45 yards from 35 yards to Tech's 22, but here the he reached up and made a beautiful gain for three downs, and Petersen dragged him down on Yale's five- line. There a fine Yale line threw the

Crimson assault back three times Again Wells faded back and dropped kick try for the extra point.

Taffulah, Mangham and Wisner will day, completing three of them for 100 battle it out for the Class B football years, and he saved his third, and battle it out for the Class B football years, effort until the second perriod was almost over. Then, with cum caught with a leaping jump on turned out to be the final count. er an exchange of kicks, he faded Tech was on the four with fourth tion of making 12 first downs to Tu-The first game of the district play- skin sailed high and far like a beau-Sun Houston Teachers 6; S. F. Aus- off will be staged at Tallulah Tuesday tiful punt down the right side of the Wilcox came back from his guard po-

This time it was a substitute end. Fred Crocker who was down the field. He passed Lassiter, and on the (Continued on Eleventh Page)

**BROWNIES MEET AMERICAN BAKERS** 

Plays Safety Firsts Wednesday Night Having completed its "warm-up"

A opponents when they tangle with the American Bakers, of Little Rock, game will start at 7:45 o'clock. The Bakers will provide a real

est for the Brownies, who haven't been extended this season. The Little ing in the National A. A. U. tournament at Kansas City last spring, losing to the strong Reno Creameries by a close margin. The Brownies were climinated in their first game at Kansas City last spring.
The Bakers claim to have a still better team this year, Several for-

men of last season's team have been

A pep dance will be held at Brown

### BEATS TECH, 7-6

Surprise Pass in First Quarter Gains Bulldog Touchdown

> By Dillon Graham (Associated Press Sports Writer)

wildly cheering spectators. One of the largest crowds in south- two points.

cri: football history looked on as the back, playing a full 60 minutes did prising first period pass from deep et for the visitors, putting on a brilin their own territory, a forward from liant performance in punting, passing Key to Grant which gained 80 yards. The Engineers came back in the Tulane was showing too much resecond period to score on a 45-yard sistance for it to count for more than interspersed with two fine a gallant effort. tosses, but the chance to equal the Tulane called the turn on its in-

the ball.

old when Georgia scored and kicked point. the point that was to bring victory. With first down on their own 20-yard for 18 and then 40 yards to the Se 144-pound mite from Columbus, Ga. sed a 10-yard pass over the line. Grant made good the place kick for

the extra point and Georgia led 7-0. But the fight was still in the Enopened operations on Georgia's 49 and two neat januses brought them to; Roberts, who had relieved Gailo-

an willow waters in bick and and In the fourth period, Georgia drove

where Well's had loosed the pigskin, Engineers stiffened and held for no catch over one shoulder, Keesling batted down a long pass on the goal Tech apparently was in the hole a

Roberts gambled on a field goal. Sewance

sition. The line held. He kicked. and the ball went wild and with it Tech's chances. Georgia's rally within the shadow of the goal, completed their southern schedule with another win.

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 Summary: Storing
 Sewance-Safe West RT Williams ty Hayes, touchdown, Wellford.

Wagnon RE Spradling Points after touchdown, Wellford Griffith ......QB..... Galloway (placement), Scoring, Tulane: Touch-Grant LH. Davis downs Simons 2, Bryan, (sub for Key RH. Peterson Simons) Mintz (sub for Roberts). Chapman .....FB. ..... Phillips Points after touchdown - Roberts Score by periods: Safety Firsts meet their first class Ga. Tech ... ... 0 6 0 0-6 Attendance Increased at A opponents when they tangle with Scoring summary: Georgia, touch downs, Grant, Point after touchdown Grant (place kick). Georgia Tech, touchdown, Martin (sub for Davis).

### District Three Football Committee Meets Sunday

LAFAYETTE, La., Nov. 25,-(P)-The meeting of the class "B" high school championship committee for district three, previously set for today here, has been postponed to Sunday, Dec. 3. The postponemet was due to Glenmora and LaGrange game the Little Rock club, and the best not having been played, making it impossible to decide on a winner at this time according to the announce-The Brownies have been working ment made by Chairman C. J. Dugas, of Breaux Bridge. FRESHMAN TEAMS MEET

Tulane and Louisiana State will fur-

BATON ROUGE, Nov. 25 .- (Special)-The freshman football teams of The yearlings of the two schools Turkey Day.

### **GREENIES EASILY DEFEAT SEWANEE**

Tulane Puts Out Just Enough to Trim Mountaineers, 26 to 9

TULANE STADIUM, NEW OR-LEANS, Nov. 25 .- (A)-Tulane turned back Sewanee 26 to 9 before a crowd of 8,000 here today by putting out just enough to win and nothing more.

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Patiently keeping an eye on next Saturday's traditional climactic clash with Louisiana State, the Tulane first string lineup played only in the first quarter, running up a 13-0 lead, and then retired in favor of a succession of substitute combinations in which the Greenie pony backs showed sporadic flashes of brilliance to fur-

ther run up the score. Sewanee, playing its 1933 finale, ATLANTA. Nov. 25.—(P)—One had nothing to lose by shooting the sparkling aerial thrust brought Geor- works, but it was not until the late gia a hard-earned 7 to 6 triumph over quarters that the Mountain Tigers' Georgia Tech in their traditional grid- passes got to working consistently Georgia Tech in their traditional grid-iron duel here today before 35,000 safety on a Tulane hobble in the second quarter accounted for their other

> and running that drew continuous applause from the Tulane stands, But

extra point made by Cy Grant of tentions as soon as the game opened Georgia failed as Roberts fumbled by taking advantage of a short Sewance punt to enter enemy terri-Georgia Tech contributed one of tory, Capt. Roberts passed 15 yards to the gamest finishes seen on Grant Simons on the Sewance 24, and field in years by advancing 95 yards. Simons ran to the 4 before fumbling only to see their hopes shattered as and recovering. On the next play he Dave Wilcox's try for a field goal croshed the line to score, fumbling and recovering behind the goal line. The game was hardly five minutes Castleberry blocked Roberts' kick for A moment later, Roberts got away

wance 13 before Young dragged him down from behind. Simons on the next play stepped around left end for touchdown, making a net gain of 76 yards for Tulane in three plays. Roberts kicked point to make the core 13-9 and the first stringers retired. Wellford, passing to Lawrence

Pearson, led a drive to the Tulane 19 where the ball went over on downs, but Tulane immediately draw gineers. After a series of threats they a 15-yard penalty for holding and when Bryan, sub half, juggled the pass from center behind Georgia's six. "Sundial" Martin was goal, the Sewance forward surged on rushed in, and on the first pay he him and Hayes threw him for a safe-Before the second quarter ended.

Brownson, sub quarter, passed to to score the third Tulane marker. Mintz kicked point, and the half time

Minty and Bryan put on a series of running plays early in the third to reach Sewance's 14 and Mintz went through left tackle for the remainafterwards missing the point, Wellfew minutes kder as Grant punted 60 completing one to Jack Lawrence, yards to Tech's two. Back in punt end, for 25 yards on Tulane's 32 formation behind his goal, Phillips When Lowrence was hurt, Albie for the first touchdown. Big Kilcul-len blocked Johnny Dean's placeallowed because of Georgia interfer- ran 12 more varies to the Tulane 4 Wells tossed only four passes all ence with the receiver. Where Bryan forced him out of day, completing three of them for 196 Here Phillips, who had been worrying Georgia all day with his passang, guard to score and then kicked the greatest effort until the second pe- threw a long 30-yard bomb that Slo- point to make the tally 26-9, which determined yesterday at a meeting the ball on his own 44-yard line aft- the 20. Another first down and then Sewance at least had the consola-

> Castleberry .....LT.......R. Tessier K. Clark ......LG ......Schroeder Blair C Robinson
> Hall RG Calhoun Hayes ......RT......Ary Lawrence RE Kyle
> Underwood QB McDaniel Cravens ...... .LH ..... Simons Georgia Pos. Ga. Tech Poage RH Roberts
> Ashford LE Slocum Wellford FB Lodrigues Tharpe Score by quarters:

### Louisiana Tech Contests

(placement) Mintz, (placement),

RUSTON, Nov. 25.-(Special)-The universally accepted fact that a losing football team loses in the matter of attendance also, went by the boards at Louisiana Tech during the Bulldogs' recent grid season when facts and figures of the '32 and '33 seasons indicated a 25 per cent increase in attendance in '33 over that of the previous year. More than that, the number of admissions paid at the gate increased from one year to the next by over 50 per cent.

This increase came during a home season in which the Bulldogs lost four

out of five games. However, the phenomenal attend-

ance increase at Tech has a story be-hind it. At the start of the season athletic officials here slashed the price of admission from \$1.00 to only 40 cents. This 60 per cent cut was almost taken up by an increased at-tendance when it was found that only \$6 less was taken in during the past season than in 1932. One rainy day this fall kept the crowd very Coker outstanding. The center and Brown-American Bakery game will The yearlings of the two schools low and probably prevented the cash standing forward were the shining be admitted at half price. The dance meet annually in their big game on receipts for the year exceeding the lights for the losers.

Will start at 9 o'clock.

Turkey Day.

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BY GEORGE V. LOFTON

### SPORTS of the World

FIRST NEWS **EXPERT VIEWS ON ALL THE SPORTS** 

### L. S. U. BEATS FIGHTING MAROON ELEVEN, 21 TO 6

Tulane 26; Sewanee 9. Centenary 7; Ole Miss 6.

Florida 14; Auburn 7.

Duke 7; North Carolina State 0.

Centenary 7; Mississippi 6. Centre 49; Georgetown (Ky.) 0.

Randolph-Macon 21; Hampden-Syd-

Tennessee Wesleyan 12; Milligan 0.

Lebanon Valley 6; Albright 6 (tie).

West Virginia 14; Georgetown 12.

Tufts 13; Massachusetts State 19.

St. Vincent 26; Davis and Elkins 7.

Bucknell 38; Washington and Jef-

Presbyterian 13; Catawba 0.

Georgia 7; Georgia Tech 6.

Clemson 7; Citadel 0.

Tulane 26: Sewanee 9.

ead (Ky.) Teachers 7.

Army 12; Navy 7.

Harvard 19; Yale 6.

ferson 6.

Princeton 26; Rutgers 6.

Columbia 16: Syracuse 0.

Duquesne 26: Geneva 0.

Lafayette 54; Lehigh 12.

Villanova 24; Temple 0.

Grove City 20; Thiel 14.

Morris Harvey 32; Armstrong 0.

Midwest

Michigan 13; Northwestern 0,

Detroit 14; Michigan State 0.

Iowa State 7; Drake 7 (tie).

Case 20; John Carroll 0.

Wooster 19; Heidelberg 0.

Dayton 31; Wittenberg 6.

Milliken 7; Bradley 7 (tie),

Texas Christian 26; Rice 3.

Howard Payne 6; Simmons 0.

Wyoming 7; Western State 0.

St. Mary's 22; U. C. L. A. 14.

Monroe Rifle Team Wins

From Shreveport Shooters

Following the victory of the Mon-

Stanford 7; California 3.

Redlands 0; Whittier 0

Idaho (Southern branch) 0,

Pomona 19; Occidental 3.

Bethel 20; Bethany (Kans.) 7.

Kalb Teachers 0.

Texas Teachers 6.

Akron 36; Mount Union 0.

South Dakota 7; Illinois college 0.

Hanover 33: Eastern Illinois normal

Ohio university 19; Ohio Wesleyan

Carbondale (Ill.) Teachers 13; De-

Southwest

Abilene Christian 3; McMurray 0.

Northwest (Okla.) Teachers 7: West

Sam Houston Teachers 6; S. F. Aus-

Rocky Mountain

Far West

Washington State 17; Washington 6.

Colorado Aggies 30; Colorado col-

Baylor 13: Southern Methodist 7.

St. Edwards 6; Texas Mines 0.

Minnesota 6; Wisconsin 3.

Ohio State 7; Illinois 6.

Purdue 19: Indiana 3.

Nebraska 7: Iowa 6.

o 39: Dartmouth

Southern California 19; Notre Dame

town Teachers 0.

Juniata 6; Delaware 6 (tie).

Middlebury 19; Vermont 13.

SIKES' RETURN OF

Yards for Score

Running into unexpected opposition from a hard fighting Mississippi State eleven, Louisiana State's undefeated Tigers were pushed to defeat the Maroons 21-6 in their annual game at Brown field vesterday. Almost 6 .overwhelming odds.

times, it remained for Mississippi State to furnish the game's biggest Michigan, Harvard, Southern Califorthrill. In the third period, after L. nia and Stanford. S. U. had scored its second touch-

and struck out down the sideline. goal line standing up.

That was the big moment for Mis- fourth period touchdown. sissippi State, and also for the fans All these results were in line with plays.

State halfback, was the big punch in after taking a kickoff.

or an average of exactly 15 yards per earned the right to represent the far Add to this a 21-yard gain he west in the Rose bowl game.

Coach "Biff' youes started his sechoun, a Monroe boy, at tackle. It was a row. three times in that first quarter.

32. Lobdell, who had just replaced pions. Lawrie at quarterback for the Tigers, Below the Mason and Dixon line, Gentlemen's goal line this year. of Maroon linemen and went from to beat Mississippi 7-6.

over the job at center. Lobdell was ing Texas 20-6, for its fourth victory left in at quarter, but Mickal, in five starts. duties of the other backs. The first rado college 30-7, to continue in the stringers didn't start clicking until Rocky Mountain race while in the just before the half ended, and then far west Washington State conquered it was too late to push over a score. Washington 17-6, and St. Mary's over-When the regulars did start moving turned U. C. L. A. 22-14. make another touchdown.

the third quarter when Cassibry ran Lehigh, 54-12; Villanova trounced 44 yards on a forward-lateral play, in Temple 24-0, and New York univerwhich Sikes took the ball from center sity edged out Carnegie Tech 7-0, in and tossed to Haley, who threw a one of the day's surprises. Bucknell lateral to Cassibry. Cassibry started handed Washington and Jefferson a out on his own 44-yard line and 38-6 lacing. reached the Tiger 12 before Mickal forced him out of bounds. His effort was wasted, however, when he fumbled on the next play and Kent recovered for L. S. U.

A moment later an 18-yard pass from Sikes to Wichman placed the ball on L. S. U's 33-yard line but the Tigers braced and Haley was forced

Then with Fatheree leading the parade, the Tigers began their second touchdown drive. Taking the ball on the L. S. U. 24, Mickal picked up 6 yards through right tackle. Seago made five, Fatherree gained six on a reverse and then picked up 15 around extra point on a short toss to Brown. the 10-yard line and Fatherree took booted the extra point.

It was at this point that Sikes gave Another march landed the Hatties- nessee, said Starbuck and Stark the crowd its greatest thrill by run- burg Terchers on the six yard line the University of Florida, comp

Three Undefeated Teams CENTENARY NOSES in Title Quest

Army, Princeton and Duke, the Gentlemen Stage Fourth 600 fans saw the Missippians wage a country's sole remaining major undestaunch, but losing battle against feated and untied football elevens, marched on unchecked yesterday but Besides outfighting the Tigers at shared honors for the day with

Army found Navy's Midshipmen down, Carl Sikes, Mississippi State foemen worthy of their steel and won his one-yard line and sprinted 99 out, 12 to 7, on two spectacular runs, gain a 7-6 victory here today over yards for the Maroons' only score. one of 81 yards by Paul Johnson, the a fighting Ole Miss eleven and main-Sikes allowed the kick-off to roll, other of 25 yards by Jack Buckler. expecting it to reach the end zone. Some 79,000 spectators packed Frank-

He sidestepped three on-rushing Tig- dog, constantly threaten the Cadet ers and then fell in behind four of goal and score its touchdown when his mates. With the Stater's blocking Walter Baumberger broke loose for perfectly, Sikes reached mid-field and 39 yards in the first quarter.

ing Tigers who blocked his path, he of spoiling the Tigers' unscored-on outran his pursuers and crossed the record. Duke meanwhile encountered stubborn resistance from North Carolina State but won out, 7-0, with a marker on a series of sweeping end

who packed the west and east stands the form sheets but Harvard's deciat the junior college stadium. The big sive 19-6 setback of Yale at Camcrowd rose and gave Sikes a big hand bridge was a distinct surprise. Harry when he was removed from the line- | Wells' passing accounted for the first up immediately after making his sen- two Harvard scores while Tommy winning point. Locke, sprinter on the track team,

the Tiger lineup. Ernest Seago, an- | Stanford trailed California, 3-0, for other sophomore halfback, was also three periods but in the final quarconspicuous by his deeds, but it was ter Aluztiza passed to Norgard who Fatherree who turned in the long took the ball on the Stanford 43 and gains for the Old War Skule while he ran 57 yards for a touchdown with-was in there. Fatherree carried the ball seven nals won, 7-3, tied Oregon for the Patimes and gained a total of 105 yards, cific Coast conference title, and

Michigan, meantime, sewed up the made when he gathered a pass from Abe Mickal and you will see that Big Ten championship with a 13-0 this boy played a right large part in the Tigers' offense. In other words, Southern California, led by the elu-Jess piled up 126 yards the eight times he got his hands on the ball.

sive Cotton Warburton, marched to a 19-0 victory over Notre Dame and thus hearns the first team in history.

At the opening of the fourth quarter Ole Miss took advantage of a penthus became the first team in history alty and two slashing runs by Gun-

Twice the defense stiffened when the Tigers worked the ball into scoring the easterners' wild passing in the The Gentlemen

Starting the second period, Jess gan in the Big Ten race. Ohio State two penalties, to score on Oslin's Haley, Mississippi State end who nosed out Illinois, 7-6 and Purdue won dash around right end. turned in a large day's work with his from Indiana 19-3. Iowa took a 7-6 Although suffering a hard defeat, educated toe, kicked to the L. S. U. setback from Nebraska, Big Six cham- Ole Miss gained the distinction of

picked up five yards through tackle. Louisiana State, outpointing Missis- On the yards gained from scrimmage Mixon swept around his right end and sippi State 21-6, remained in the run- Centenary bested the Mississippians 13. was forced out of bounds after he had ning with Alabama for the south- 222 to 170, and first downs favored gained 18 yards. A Mississippi State eastern crown but the day's classic the Gents by 11 to 7. Both teams drew player tackled him out of bounds, and saw Georgia nose out Georgia Tech this brought a 15-yard penalty for the | 7-6, in their annual duel. Auburn, Maroons. Blakeman gained eight surprise conqueror of Georgia las yards through left tackle and Bert week, was upset in turn by Florida Yates, the Haynesville star, made it 14-7. Tulane ran over Sewanee 26-3 first down with three yards over right and Maryland swamped Washington guard. Mixon, Yates and Blakeman and Lee 33-13 after spotting the Genpushed the oval up to the 15-yard line erals two touchdowns. Centenary and then Yates faded back and passed continued its unbeaten record but the to Lobdell, who shook off a couple Gentlemen had to come from behind

the 10 for the first touchdown. Yates Texas Christian, beating Rice 26-3 planted the ball squarely between the and Baylor trimming Southern Methuprights to convert the extra point. odist, 13-7, remained in the running Soon after the subs had scored, for the southwest conference title in Coach Jones sent in the Tiger regu- the event that Arkansas loses its clear lars. Pickett and Burge took over claim to the crown through the inthe end positions. Torrance and Rukas eligibility of Heinie Schlueter, subwent in at tackles, Mitchell and stitute tackle. Arkansas wound up Brown were the guards and Kent took its conference season Friday by beat-

Fatherree and Seago took up the The Colorado Aggies spilled Colo-

forward, they pushed the ball 56 | Columbia wound up one of the most yards from their own 12-yard line, but successful seasons in its history by Tigers Retain Conference the half ended before the Tigers could stopping Syracuse 16-0 with Captain Cliff Montgomery in the starring role. Mississippi State threatened early in Lafayette buried its traditional rival,

### Mississippi Teachers Win From Delta State, 33 to 6

-Mississippi State Teachers college decision. this afternoon outclassed Delta State Teachers of Cleveland. Miss., and netted 80 yards, Georgia barely beat over the Shreveport entries in the won 33 to 6.

in the first half, neither scoring in alry. the second. The local Pedagogues from Sewanee but turned back the match. scored first on a 15 yard off tackle plunge by Boyd who then made the

Working the ball down the field it over on the next play. Mickal Boyd went off tackle for 15 yards and passed to Halbert for a pointer.

### OUT OLE MISS, 7-6

Period Rally to Win Close Victory

MUNICIPAL STADIUM, JACK-SON, Miss., Nov. 25.-(AP)-After trailing for three periods, Centenary's cious attack in the final quarter to 6 tained their place among the coun-

guessing, and the big Red and Blue ine completely throttled the Cente-

Captain Manning Smith, "Shorty" Princeton buried Rutgers, 26 to 6, Oslin and Paul Geisler, the latter ers 6. then struck out for himself. Twisting but the Scarlet had the satisfaction Centenary's bid for all-American honors, tore loose after the fourth quarter was well under way, and pushed the ball across for the tying runs, passes and neatly executed fake

Jess Fatherree, big, shifty Louisiana scored the other on a 90-yard dash ing the final minutes but was unable to penetrate the Gentlemen's

The Mississippians scored in the Tech ( tossed by big Earl Hutson, Ole Miss fullback, to Lavell Montgomery, who took it on Centenary's 35-yard line and raced across the goal line un

Coach "Biff" Jones started his sec-ond team, which included Shelby Cal-to beat the Ramblers three years in ter, coupled with plunges by Hutson The mid-west chalked up another and Ruby, to carry the oval to Cen-Chicago Maroons soundly trounced the ball on a long incompleted pass were held for three downs and lost

The Gentlemen, with Smith and distance and once a fumble was re- fourth quarter to score 24 points. Oslin leading the attack, drove down

being the first team to cross the

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### OLD LOU RECORD **CLEAR OF DEFEAT**

Standing by Beating

Maroons Here

(By Associated Press) southeastern conference football rec- nounced here yesterday that a rifle The District Three championship com- at Brown gym Wednesday night. The ord free from defeat yesterday by club probably will be organized here. mittee will be held at Lafayette on game will start at 7:45 o'clock. subduing Mississippi State college 21 In the individual prone match at Sunday, Dec. 3. to 6 in the only loop game involving Shreveport, Monroe marksmen fin- The meeting yesterday was held in championship contenders.

the team that knocked Georgia out score of 99 out of a possible 100. Pipes mittee attending the meeting were C. HATTIESBURG, Miss., Nov. 25.-(P) of the race a week ago, by a 14 to 7 won the individual reentry 10 shot L. Madden of Choudrant, and T. L. event with 99x100.

Georgia Tech 7 to 6 in the fortieth team match. The Monroe total was The teams played on even terms anniversary game of their long riv- 484x500, with Pipes leading the local the first period but both counting in Tulane found unexpected opposition high individual score in the team

continued its unbeaten march but the right end. Seago gained 11 yards through tackle and Mickal made Green Wave scored with Rose lug-Major Robert Neyland, head football coach at the University of Ten

Duke Pushed to Defeat North Carolina State DUKE STADIUM DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 25.-(A)-Duke found North

team with 99x100, thus winning the

## CADETS' POWER

Louisiana State 21; Mississippi State Army Scores Twice in First Half to Eke Out

Baton Rouge 13; Jennings 0 (high By Alan Gould Navy's gallant warriors boomed a sen- of the woes of a mediocre win an unexpectedly close game, 12 most brilliant football rivalry. Louisiana State 21; Mississippi State

Favored for the second straight year Maryland 33; Washington & Lee 13. by Indian summer weather, the biggest and most colorful crowd of the eastern gridiron season saw the serv- Tommy Locke, a sprint star on the ice rivals put on a spectacular scor- track team, took the next kick off

> Paul Johnson of Asland, Ohio, the Locke were on the loose. of a 71-yard drive in the second pe- ways went wrong. the Sailors in the lead.

Not since their famous 21-21 tie at line. Loyola (Baltimore) 7; Washington Chicago in 1926 have these ancient attacks and counter-attacks. The Navy,

### **CLASS B PLAYOFF** STARTS TUESDAY

Tallulah and Wisner Play at Tallulah; Winner Meets Mangham

Tallulah, Mangham and Wisner will battle it out for the Class B football championship of District Two, it was

afternoon, with the Trojans meeting field. the Wisner Bulldogs. The game will the Tallulah-Wisner game will meet field. He passed Lassiter, and on the Mangham Friday afternoon at a town to be designated later. Details of the championship game will be worked out after the winner of the preliminary is determined, it was announced by H. S. Bankston, of Columbia, chairman of the committee.

College of Idaho 21; University of Tallulah has not been defeated this year, beating four Class B opponents and rolling up 137 points to 7 for San Diego State 37; California Tech their opponents. Mangham also has won four games from Class B foes and lost none. The Dragons have scored 154 points to their Class B opponents' none. Wisner has won four games and tied one, scoring 21 points to their opponents' none.

The winner of the District Two title Safety Firsts meet their first class G roe rifle team over the Shreveport will meet the District One winner A opponents when they tangle with Scoring summary: Georgia, touch-Louisiana State university kept its squad last Wednesday, it was an- for the north Louisiana championship. the American Bakers, of Little Rock, downs, Grant. Point after touchdown,

ished one, two, three. B. Richerson the office of Jack Hayes, principal of Florida offered the biggest surprise made a perfect score in ten shots. S. Ouachita parish high school. Besides Owen of Wisner,

### Ferriday Girls Defeat Harrisonburg Sextette

The Ferriday high school girls' bas- retained. ketball team defeated the fast team from Harrisonburg yesterday by a out regularly since their last game, of Breaux Bridge. score of 24-17 in one of the fastest and are in excellent shape for their contests seen on the local court this battle with the Bakers. The Safety season. The all-around play of the Firsts have won three games played entire Ferriday team was a feature, this season. with the work of Captain Martha A pep dance will be held at Brown Tulane and Louisiana State will fur- only \$6 less was taken in during the Nov. 25.—(4)—Duke found North with the work of Captain Martha Carolina State's rugged Wolfpack unof expectedly difficult to handle but smashed over a last period touchdown Coker outstanding The center and smashed over a last period touchdown Coker outstanding The center and Captain Martha DePrato, scrappy little guard, Louise gym Tuesday night preceding the big mish the feature Thanksgiving day atonly \$6 less was taken in during the past season than in 1932. One rainy game. Fans helding tickets to the traction in Baton Rouge next week.

Coker outstanding The center and Brown-American Bakery game will The yearlings of the two schools low and probably prevented the cash

### COLORFUL BATTLE Army, Princeton and Duke Mississippi State Quarter Returns Kiek 99 Maintain Perfect Records Returns Kiek 99 GALLANT MIDDIE DEFENSE CHECKS CADETS' POWER Trim Yale in Annual T Trim Yale in Annual Tilt

90 Yard Run Give Crimsons 19-6 Win

By Edward J. Neil

(Associated Press Sports Writer)
HARVARD STADIUM, Nov. 25.-AP -A Harvard team that gambled PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.—(P)— gallantly for all or nothing rose out sational challenge to Army's football day to strike Yale down 19 to 6 with supremacy today but it wasn't quite three tremendous thrusts, and paint enough to break down the vaunted another dramatic picture against the power of the Cadets, who rallied to 58-year-old background of the east's

to 7, before a capacity crowd of 79,000 Twice Harry wens winper to 7, before a capacity crowd of 79,000 into the clear, frost-bitten air to wipe away half the distance from one goal to the other. Then after Yale had rallied in the third period, had come on to batter out its lone touchdown, wildly cheering spectators. ing battle in the first half, then stand and flashed 90 yards straight down New River State (W. Va.) 19; More- off all opposing threats in the last two the heart of the gridiron and over the Athens Bulldogs scored on a sur- everything but carry the water buck-Eli goal.

Navy's sturdy, aggressive line fought | It was a duel that lived up to all Mississippi Teachers 33; Delta Teach- Army's hard-charging forwards to a the glamour and glory of Harvard-Army's hard-charging forwards to a the glamour and glory of Harvard-standstill, while the strong right foot Yale tradition, born in 1875, the bitof Fullback Bill Clark gave the Mid- ter battle of an aroused Eli team The Engineers came back in the Tulane was showing too much reshipmen repeated advantages in the that roared and thundered over the second period to score on a 45-yard sistance for it to count for more than kicking exchanges, but Navy's fleetest gridiron, piling up eleven first downs drive, interspersed with two fine a gallant effort. pair of backs were unequal to the job to Harvard's four, only to collapse in tosses, but the chance to equal the Tulane called the turn on its inof offsetting the dazzling running of the crucial moments when Wells and extra point made by Cy Grant of tentions as soon as the game opened

soldier quarterback, and his Texas Yale, puffing and hauling and hlun-running mate, speedy Jack Buckler. Yale, puffing and hauling and hlun-dering as one opportunity after anof the game, dashed 81 yards on the run back of a punt for Army's first touchdown. Buckler, as the climax past two seasons. But something al-

Orice Bill Keesling, Yale's leftriod, romped 25 yards for the second handed passer and kicker, fumbled Muhlenberg 7; Dickinson 0.

Muhlenberg 7; Dickinson 0.

New York university 7; Carnegie berger of Glendale, W. Va., hero of Jerry Roscoe passed into the hands the Navy estheak had run 29 yards the Navy estheak the Navy setback, had run 39 yards of alert Harvard defense men. Once With first down on their own 20-yard for 18 and then 40 yards to the Seto cross the Army goal and a sub- Captain Bob Lassiter was called back line, Homer Key, a five-foot five-inch wance 18 before Young dragged him Pennsylvania Military 16; Susque-anna 0.

Stitute lineman, Dick Bull of Pitts-burgh, had booted the point that put er, in a fourth period uprising, had dropped back, ran a few yards to the raced 15 yards to Harvard's 12-yard left, then leaped into the air and for touchdown, making a net gain of

Lock Haven (Pa.) Teachers 64; Kutz- rivals put on so exciting a series of tility for a Yale team that displayed who eluded tacklers and fled across a mighty line defense, smothering the goal line. attacks and counter-attacks. The Navy, a limit defense, such that attack and counter-attacks. The Navy, a limit defense, such that attack and counter-attacks. The Navy, a limit defense, such that attack and counter-attacks. The Navy, a limit defense, such that attack and counter-attacks. The Navy, a limit defense, such that attack and counter-attacks. The Navy, a limit defense, such that attack and counter-attacks. The Navy, a limit defense, such that attack and counter-attacks. The Navy, a limit defense, such that attack and counter-attacks. The Navy, a limit defense, such that attack and counter-attacks. The Navy, a limit defense, such that attack and counter-attacks are attack and counter-attacks. The Navy, a limit defense attack all after-navy and the such that attack all after-navy attacks and counter-attacks. The Navy attack all after-navy attacks are attack all after-navy attacks and counter-attacks. The Navy attack all after-navy attacks are attack all after-navy attacks and counter-navy attacks are attacks attack attacks attack attacks attack attacks attacks attack attacks att West Virginia Wesleyan 26; Glentime, gave a brilliant account of themselves and came close to springing one

noon but it was a magnificent sight
for the crowd of only 40,000, smallBut the fight was still in the Enselves and came close to springing one est for a Harvard-Yale game in many gineers. After a series of threats they a 15-yard penalty for holding and

> ninth successive victory of the sea-son. The Soldiers yielded their first his first pass. He faded back to his Roberts, who had relieved Gallo-Brownson, sub quarter, passed to touchdown to an opponent in eight own 40 and whipped the ball far and way, fumbled the pass from center Bryan for 20 yards and he sidestepped straight games and their second of the high down the center of the field. as Wilcox waited to kick goal, and the Sewanee team for 45 yards more season but they came back with the Litman raced down with it and was forced to smother the ball as the to score the third Tulane marker. caught Keesling flat-footed. As he Georgians sifted through.

passed the Yale safety man on the Eli's 15-yard line, 45 yards from 35 yards to Tech's 22, but here the Mintz and Br where Wells had loosed the pigskin, Engineers stiffened and held for no running plays early in the third to he reached up and made a beautiful gain for three downs, and Petersen catch over one shoulder, Keesling batted down a long pass on the goal dragged him down on Yale's five- line.

Again Wells faded back and dropped formation, behind his goal Phillies Crimson assault back three times. beautiful toss into Haley's arms kick try for the extra point.

Wells tossed only four passes all ence with the receiver. day, completing three of them for 106 Here Phillips, who had been worry- bounds. Wellford dived through right yards, and he saved his third, and ing Georgia all day with his passing, guard to score and then kicked the greatest effort until the second pe- threw a long 30-yard bomb that Slo- point to make the tally 26-9.4 which riod was almost over. Then, with cum caught with a leaping jump on turned out to be the final count. determined yesterday at a meeting the ball on his own 44-yard line aft- the 20. Another first down and then Sewance at least had the consolaof the district football committee. er an exchange of kicks, he faded Tech was on the four with fourth tion of making 12 first downs to Tu-Tallulah is the defending champion. back to his own 30 and again the pig- down ahead. The first game of the district play- skin sailed high and far like a beau- Roberts gambled on a field goal. Se

This time it was a substitute end,

(Continued on Eleventh Page)

**BROWNIES MEET** 

### **AMERICAN BAKERS**

Strong Little Rock Club Plays Safety Firsts Wednesday Night

Having completed its "warm-up" schedule, the Brown Paper mill ( The Bakers will provide a real

test for the Brownies, who haven't been extended this season. The Little Rock club made an excellent showof the day by outpointing Auburn, E. Pipes and Meredith Knox made a Mr. Bankston, members of the comment at Kansas City last spring, losing to the strong Reno Creameries by a close margin. The Brownies were eliminated in their first game at Kansas City last spring. The Bakers claim to have a still

better team this year. Several former Hendrix college stars have joined the Little Rock club, and the best FERRIDAY, Nov. 25.-(Special)- men of last season's team have been

### Two Passes and Locke's GEORGIA BARELY BEATS TECH, 7-6

Surprise Pass in First Quarter Gains Bulldog Touchdown

By Dillon Graham

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

One of the largest crowds in south- two points. ern football history looked on as the back, playing a full 60 minutes did in their own territory, a forward from liant performance in punting, passing

Georgia failed as Roberts fumbled by taking advantage of a short Se-

went wild.

tossed a 10-yard pass over the line 76 yards for Tulane in three plays. It was a picture of despair and fu- to Cy Grant, the Cornnelia speedster,

The Cadets were hard-pressed throughout the last half to stand off Navy's threats, one of which penetrated to the Army's 12-yard line in trated to the Army's 12-yard line in the last half to stand off ley, new quarterback, and Chet Literated to the Army's 12-yard line in the last half to stand off ley, new quarterback, and Chet Literated to the Army's 12-yard line in the last half to stand off ley, new quarterback, and Chet Literated to the Army's 12-yard line in the last half to stand off ley, new quarterback, and Chet Literated to the Army's 12-yard line in the last half to stand off ley, new quarterback, and Chet Literated to the Army's 12-yard line in the last half to stand off ley, new quarterback, and Chet Literated to the Army's 12-yard line in the last half to stand off ley, new quarterback, and Chet Literated to the Army's 12-yard line in the last half to stand off ley, new quarterback, and Chet Literated to the Army's 12-yard line in the last half to stand off ley, new quarterback, and Chet Literated to the last half to stand off ley, new quarterback, and Chet Literated to the last half to stand off ley, new quarterback, and Chet Literated to the last half to stand off ley, new quarterback, and Chet Literated to the last half to stand off ley, new quarterback, and Chet Literated to the last half to stand off ley, new quarterback, and Chet Literated to the last half to stand off ley, new quarterback, and Chet Literated to the last half to stand off ley, new quarterback, and Chet Literated to the last half to stand off ley, new quarterback, and Chet Literated to the last half to stand off ley, new quarterback, and Chet Literated to the last half to stand off ley, new quarterback, and Chet Literated to the last half to stand off ley, new quarterback, and Chet Literated to the last half to stand off ley, new quarterback, and Chet Literated to the last half to stand off ley, new quarterback, and Chet Literated to the last half to stand off ley, new quarterback, and Chet Literated to the last half to stand trated to the Army's 12-yard line in man, recent Crimson discoveries, rushed in, and on the first play he him and Hayes threw him for a safeskirted Georgia's left end for the ty, making the score 13-2

Tech apparently was in the hole a There a fine Yale line threw the few minutes later as Grant punted 60

formation behind his goal, Phillips When Lawrence was hurt, Albie for the first touchdown. Big Kilcul- passed out to the 14-yard line. Perkin- Thompson who replaced him, took in len blocked Johnny Dean's place- son got eight and a 29-yard pass was a 15 yard heave from Wellford and allowed because of Georgia interfer- ran 12 more yards to the Tulane 4

off will be stoged at Tallulah Tuesday tiful punt down the right side of the Wilcox came back from his guard position. The line held. He kicked, and the ball went wild and with it start at 2:30 o'clock. The winner of Fred Crocker who was down the Tech's chances. Georgia's rally within the shadow of the goal, completed their southern schedule with another The lineups: Ga Tech Georgia

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Grant (place kick). Georgia Tech, touchdown, Martin (sub for Davis).

### District Three Football Committee Meets Sunday

LAFAYETTE, La., Nov. 25 .- (AP)-The meeting of the class "B" high school championship committee for district three, previously set for today here, has been postponed to Sunday, Dec. 3. The postponemet was due to Glenmora and LaGrange game not having been played, making it out of five games. impossible to decide on a winner at this time according to the announce-The Brownies have been working ment made by Chairman C. J. Dugas, hind it. At the start of the season

FRESHMAN TEAMS MEET

Tulane Puts Out Just Enough to Trim Mountaineers, 26 to 9

**GREENIES EASILY** 

TULANE STADIUM, NEW OR-LEANS, Nov. 25 .- (AP)-Tulane turned back Sewanee 26 to 9 before a crowd of 8,000 here today by putting out just enough to win and nothing

Patiently keeping an eye on next Saturday's traditional climactic clash with Louisiana State, the Tulane first string lineup played only in the first quarter, running up a 13-0 lead, and then retired in favor of a succession of substitute combinations in which the Greenie pony backs showed sporadic flashes of brilliance to fur-

ther run up the score. Sewanee, playing its 1933 finale, ATLANTA, Nov. 25.-(P)-One had nothing to lose by shooting the Twice Harry Wells whipped passes sparkling aerial thrust brought Geor- works, but it was not until the late gia a hard-earned 7 to 6 triumph over quarters that the Mountain Tigers' Georgia Tech in their traditional grid- passes got to working consistently enough to put over a touchdown. A iron duel here today before 35,000 safety on a Tulane bobble in the second quarter accounted for their other

prising first period pass from deep et for the visitors, putting on a bril-

wanee punt to enter enemy terri-Georgia Tech contributed one of tory. Capt. Roberts passed 15 yards to Johnson, in the first few minutes other slipped from the desperate Eli the gamest finishes seen on Grant Simons on the Sewance 24, and field in years by advancing 95 yards, Simons ran to the 4 before fumbling only to see their hopes shattered as and recovering. On the next play he Dave Wilcox's try for a field goal crashed the line to score, fumbling and recovering behind the goal line The game was hardly five minutes Castleberry blocked Roberts' kick for

score 13-0 and the first stringers re-

Mintz kicked point, and the half time

Mintz and Bryan put on a series of through left tackle for the remaining distance for the last touchdown afterwards missing the point. Wellford opened up with long passes, completing one to Jack Lawrence, where Bryan forced him out of

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Points after touchdown, Wellford (placement). Scoring. Tulane: Touchdowns. Simons 2, Bryan, (sub for Simons) Mintz (sub for Roberts). Points after touchdown - Roberts (placement) Mintz, (placement).

### Attendance Increased at Louisiana Tech Contests

RUSTON, Nov. 25.-(Special)-The universally accepted fact that a losing football team loses in the matter of attendance also, went by the boards at Louisiana Tech during the Bulldogs' recent grid season when facts and figures of the '32 and '33 seasons indicated a 25 per cent increase in attendance in '33 over that of the previous year. More than that, the number of admissions paid at the gate increased from one year to the next by over 50 per cent.

This increase came during a home season in which the Bulldogs lost four However, the phenomenal attend-

ance increase at Tech has a story beathletic officials here slashed the price of admission from \$1.00 to only 40 cents. This 60 per cent cut was BATON ROUGE, Nov. 25 .- (Spe- almost taken up by an increased atial)-The freshman football teams of tendance when it was found that

KICKOFF FEATURES Army Holds Early Lead to Defeat Navy in Stirring Battle

try's undefeated football teams. The ball stopped, however, on the lin field at Philadelphia for the serv- swept the Gentlemen off their feet one-yard line. Sikes scooped it up ice classic and saw Navy, the under-during the first half, flashing an offense that kept the Shreveport crew

nary attack until the fourth period.

ous fans screaming at the top of their voices, Smith booted the ball squarely through the uprights for the

line or pass defense.

Still flashing their first-half fight the Walkermen kept the play mostly in Centenary territory during the

distance and once a fumble was recovered by an alert Mississippi player
for the L. S. U. drive.

Minnesota, edging past Wisconsin the field 80 yards on a series of brilfor the L. S. U. drive.

70 yards in	penalties.	
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Waters	LG	Bilbe
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Wilson	RG	Carruth
Harper	RT	Gill
Geisler	RE 1	Montgomery
Smith	QB	Ruby
Oslin	НВ	Curtis
Weidman	HB	Gunter
Parker	FB	Hutson
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Scoring: C	entenary - '	Touchdown.
Oslin; extra	point, Smith (	placement).
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Scoring on a surprise pass that The Monroe five-man team also won

Tennessee outfit 26 to 9. Centenary

whence Evans circled terminal for a the best team of tackles he has seen for a 7 to 0 victory and kept its rec- standing forward were the shining be admitted at half price. The dance meet annually in their big game on receipts for the year exceeding the touchdown.

Turkey Day.

## 12-7 Victory

### SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BEATS NOTRE DAME, 19 TO

### WARBURTON STARS Stanford Beats California 7-3 and Accepts Rose Bowl Bid RAMBLER ELEVEN GALLANT MIDDIE

Westerners Win Most De-cisive Victory in Eight Contests

By Paul Mickelson (Associated Freis Sports Writer)
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 25.—(P)— Notre Dame's Ramblers of football stuffed 20 rabbits' feet in their moleskins for good luck today against California's Trojans, but stacle in its drive toward a perfect they couldn't catch the slippery "Cottontaif" Warburton, and were

game's most impressive scoring in the

drive to keep their record clear of

Army's last and perhaps biggest ob-

reason is Notre Dame. They climax

the eastern campaign next Saturday at

The Navy backs were not as con-

curate passing of Bill Clark, the lit-

in directing Army's strategy and alertness on defense. Johnson twice

broke up threatening Navy air raids.

Standing out on defense in the

and Fulp, whose end play was con-specuously brilliant. For the Army,

What looked like another Army

rout at the start, after Johnson's long

dashed to a first down on Army's 39,

violing out this advantage.

Score by periods:

Vincent: halfback, Legg.

Baumberger, Borries.

berger. Point after touchdown, Bull.

Navy substitutes: End. Dornin; tackles, C. H. Clark, Bull, Brooks;

ertshaw; quarterback, Lee; halfbacks,

Referee, E. J. O'Brien, Tufts; um-

pire, W. B. Elcock, Dartmouth; lines-

man, E. W. Carson, Penn State; field

THE STATISTICS

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25. -- (AP)

Statistics for today's Army-Navy

First Downs

181 ... Yards Gained Rushing ... 127

Forward Passes Tried

. Forward Passes Completed .

... Yards Gained Passes

Average Distance Punts—(\*).

... Yards Runback of Kicks... 1 .Opponents Fumbles Recov'd.

51 .....Yards Lost Penalties.....
(\*)—Scrimmage Line.

For Tilt With Mangham

dogs, with the exception of Jimmie

judge, E. E. Miller, Penn State.

guards, Burns, Schacht; center, Rob-

scrimmage line, on his punts.

either tie or defeat.

Irvine Warburton, a human rabbit with a hundred tricks concealed in to lead the Trojans to their most decisive conquest in eight games against period, and so riddled the Rambler line that he gained a total of 95 yards in 18 attempts for an average of better than five yards a try.

hopelessly crushed 19 to 0.

"Cottontail" Warburton, ably sisted by a stalwart line and a tack- for his team's scoring drive. ling genius in Cal Clemens, gave the Trojans a great measure of satisfaction average of 41 yards, measured from in today's smashing triumph. Before

The Trojans, themselves defeated ran up a better average by advancing this season, had a wide advantage in 77 yards in 14 attempts. the play, running up nine first downs ! jans gained 51 yards to Notre Dame's

Warburton remained out of the hospullities until the second period, watch-final period, the Cadet quarterback ing one Trojan threat fail on Notre Dames 18. Taking the ball on his near the goal line and ran it back 23 38, he hammered for consistent gams 38, he hammered for consistent gains and then thrilled the throng of 35,000 he would break into the clear. with a sweeping dash around his right for 35 yards to Notre Dame's 10. With Navy line were Zabriskie, Harbold Haskell Wotkyns, he lugged it to the hree-yard mask and then slipped through what looked like an impacy- Captain Jablansky and the two wingnable defense to score along the side - men. Pete Zopesak and Paul Burlinlines. Then he held the ball and game, Jr., were effective. Lawrence Stevens booted the extra-

The second Trojan score come toughdown gallop was quickly turned quickly in the third period on a spec- into a dig-fight by the 41 yard return tacular pass play. Bottled up in an of a punt by Larry Pecht, Navy quardropped back to his own 35 and sailed the first period, Neish picked out of the ser on the Baumberger shock loose and ran Rambler 10. He ran to the eight, through the whole Cadet team the rewhere he was downed. Criffish passed maining distance to the goal. to Julius bescos to the three-yard of cidets and midshipmen in a terific unitar on either side of the

A bad pass from center souled the try for the extra point.

Warburton came back into the fray later, and after Clemens had interrepted Andy Pilney's daring poss on the Notre Dame 29, the "Cottontail" bupped through with two seven-yard gains and then hanguered to the oneyard line. On his final try, he scored back, for a 10 yard gain, and Buck- tion or myself. The first one had it from the one-yard line

Lineups: Notre Dame Millner LE Bosco loss for a 25-yard scoring run.

Krause LT Baght Again Buckler missed his try for have agreed to play in consideration of having been allowed to nominate the uprights, but the five-point markunsch RG Stevens gin was kept intact for the rest of Phia, I assume, because it is a course.

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Mississippi State 0 0 6 0-6 have agreed to play in consideration of having been allowed to nominate the uprights, but the five-point markunsch RG. Stevens gin was kept intact for the rest of Phia, I assume, because it is a course.

By Dutherner the range.

Provided the uprights but the five-point markunsch Lobdell (sub for Yates); Sullivan (sub for Yates). Points after touchdown: Devere ...... RE..... Palmer (c) The lineup and summary:

### BASEBALL CODE MAY BE DEVISED

Players of National Game May Be Brought Under Blue Eagle

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.-(AP)-Major league baseball players may find themselves swatting basehits and snagging flies next spring under the spreading wings of the blue eagle. It was disclosed today at the NRA that an effort is already under way to bring the so-called national sport under a blue eagle code of ethics and

mir practices. William P. Farnsworth, an NRA asstant deputy administrator, said he game follows: major league efficials with questions had promised that either he would fly out himself or send some one else the major league meeting in Chlcago next month.

"Baseball is a business," Farns-worth said. "It is an industry which believe General Johnson would like o see come under a code just like iny other industry,'

Among other things, too, the circus ople will have a hearing on their Ferriday Squad Drills ecde next month, just about the time the major leagues are meeting in

Farnsworth explained the matter first came up when a man connected with the Washington Senators visited his office on a personal matter, but emained to ask quesions about a baseball code.

Automotive and aeronautics trade

### Bobby Jones Denies He **DEFENSE CHECKS** 'Traded' With U.S.G.A. CADETS' POWER

Former Champion Would Not Ask Favors In Return For Entry

By Bobby Jones

I try as much as possible to devote these colmuns to material which I hope will be of assistance to the average golfer in his struggle with the the Maroon's only score. game. I try to keep them entirely The third and final Louisiana State his five feet six inch, 145-pound sistently clusive as Johnson and free from matters of personal concern touchdown came as the game was alframe, smashed the Rambler defense Buckler, but Baumberger and his to myself. But during the past sevfree from matters of personal concern touchdown came as the game was alrunning mate. Fred Borries, Jr., of eral months I have had to deny sev- Fatherree and turned in some nice Louisville, gave the Cadets many an eral stories to the effect that I had a gallant battle to ward off further their once mignly locinen. Warbiir- anxious mement, following the for- made a "trade" with the United States scoring threats. This time it was Sulmer's first scoring jaunt. Outstand- Golf association, whereby I had agreed livan who went around his left end ing, too, in the Navy's well-executed to play in the open championship in for the score, after he, Seago and plan of strategy was the long, acexchange for certain privileges in con- L. S. U. 32. Again Mickal kicked the nection with the selection of the extra point. tle fullback from Garner, Iowa, whose "coffin corner" kick paved the way course upon which the championship plays later, as the Tiger second team was to be held. In some cases the was warming up along the sideline. authors of these stories have not seen. The Tiger offensive clicked nicely fit to consult either the golf association or me before allowing them. the largest margin of victory ever Buckler, whose punting was little tion or me before allowing them to put up a magnificent fight within the achieved by the westerners was 13 abort of Clark's in consistency, was appear in print. In the circumshadows of their goal posts, Missispoints in 1928 and last year. The vice-the game's principal ground gainer stances, I feel that I am entitled to sippi State made but six first downs. tory also evened the series at four with 98 yards to his credit in 27 times make use of this space in order to The L. S. U. passing attack appeared he lurged the ball but Baumberger set such rumors at rest.

Johnson took the lion's share of open championship. If such an oc- line to 6-3-2 and effectively checked to four, and gaming 164 yards from honors for the Cadets not only be- currence is of interest to anyone, then the Tiger aerial barrage. Louisiana scrimmage to 107. On passes, which cause of his brilliant long run for a by all means he has a right to spec- State attempted 11 passes, five were resulted in one touchdown, the Tro-touchdown, but also due to his skill ulate concerning the likelihood of its completed, three were incomplete and coming to pass. The only inconven-three were intercepted. Mississippi ble of denying that my present in-three, four falling incomplete. tentions or inclinations run in that Haley's toe stood the Maroons in intercepted a long pass by Borries I suppose I should set the flattering 45 yards with his kicks. Yates and thought that someone at least cares Mickal did the punting for L. S. U., a whoop whether I enter or not.

May Change Mind In commenting on a story of this have no present intention of ever "long for the smell of battle-smoke dent, in my nostrils." Just now I have as definitely had enough as I had in the center, Justin Rukas at tackle and ton by two field goals on a muddy fall of 1939. But I am not going to Buck Brown at guard stood out. The field, California turned around and mind. I doubt if anyone, however effective alternate quarterback, mand. In the last few moments of gifted with foresight he might be. for I do not believe that I am even g rinron, saw a Navy substitute suc- playing in a golf tournament involves during the game, cond where Buckler had failed on the a much simpler decision.

Implications Serious The other angle of the stories or runiors, to the effect that I had made to connect with his one association, I regard as somewhat more necessful pass of the game. It was serious. The implications are decidedeight by Legg, a substitute half- ly not to the credit of the associafor then combined with Johnson in that I had agreed to play in the open Stevens' try for the extra point was a running attack that completed the provided it should be held at the coring drive of 71 yards. Two first Augusta National Golf club in downs were pounded out before gusta, Ga , a course which I helped Sou. Calif. Buckler, breaking through guard, got design and in which I am, of course,

Bonar QB Guffith Army (12) Pos. Navy (7)

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Brancheau (c) BH Clemens Hutchison LT Lambert

Elser FB Weskyns Jahlonsky (C) LG Zabriski

Dischara (C) Lambert

Elser FB Weskyns Company (C) LG Lambert

Dischara (C) Lambert

Lukats LH Lambert

States Golf association, which most Wesh, Wade, Perkins, Fatherree, Certainly is an honorable, capable Richmond, Coleman, Louisiana State, Coleman, Louisian

Score by periods:

Sou. Calif. 0 7 6 6-19 Gooch RG. Johnston would stoop to "trade" with any Kent, A. Brown, Rukas, Burge, Notre Dame 0 0 0 0 0 0 Beall RT. Cutter player, no matter how great his at Fatherree, Seago, Mickal. Sullivan, Southern California scoring, touch- Burlingame ... RE ... Fulp traction at the gate might be, is un- Bagwell. Schastian ... RH ... Walkup be so important that he should be Haxaton (Ole Mississippi) head lines Stancook ..... FB. .... W. Clark allowed to name the course and thus man; Hair (Louisiana Tech) field be awarded an advantage over the judge. Army ...... 6 6 0 0-12 rest of the field.

bility of holding the open champion-Navy scoring: Touchdown, Baum- ship in Augusta. Inasmuch as the course there is not in play at the Army substitutes: End, Edwards; usual time for holding the championtackle, Winn; guard, Stillman; center, ship, the proposition presents some difficulties. But the possibility of my playing in event the tournament were held there was not even discussed. Indeed since, if the tournament were played thre, a certain amount of responsibility for necessary arrangements would bevolve upon me, this ing the past week.

> a competitor. As I have said the time may come when I shall feel like sending in my in training. Both teams will be cut entry for the open. But I can give down after several weeks of intenevery assurance that when and if that time arrives my entry and fee will go forward just like those of every
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> down after several weeks of intensive work during which the less likely will be weeded out.
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no urge to send them in. to answer letters personally. Write dle the yearling cagers, your problems in him care of this. The frosh group stage

mailed all readers who request it on tive form in several weeks. The var-

A man falling from any altitude | Coach Lee has Thad Waters, Char-Robertson and Alternate Captain Le- with a parachute pack attached never ley Groth and Frank Cox as letter-U. S. army air corps,

### SIKES' RETURN OF KICKOFF FEATURES COLORFUL BATTLE

ning back the kick-off 99 yards for

to be working during most of the I do not mind so much the bruiting first half, but Coach MacKechnie of a rumor that I am to enter the shifted his defense from a seven-man ience to which I am put is the trou- State tried seven poses and completed

have no present intention of ever again entering the American open or ently on the Tulane game a week any other championship. I do not hence, L. S. U. appeared over-confi-

In the Tiger line, John Kent at say that I will never change my blocking of Rukas was particularly walloped Washington 33-0.

would be able to say what he would guard, and Taylor, tackle, were best ford will invite to be its opponent, it He suspect that I shall not rob a bank nor Maroon backfield, while Wichman played a fine defensive game.

moderately well equipped for such between halves, and three L. S. U. successor to Glenn "Pop" Warner,

The lineup:					
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over which I have won two cham- Fatherree). Points after touchdown

### START PRACTICE

RUSTON, Nov. 25,-(Special)-While athletic activity in most colleges and universities is still centered in football, sports interest at Louisiana Tech has turned to basketball since the

An over abundance of material candidates number 17 with the Pup

other competitor, without any favors cassful varsity quintet last winter, is asked or strings attached. And I might add that just now I can feel resentatives and followers of the Michigan Mich game believe another smooth combi-

The frosh group stage their drills Ward ......RE..... Jens Hamilton, school teams,

per Willis, G. E. Wiggers, Roy Pit- Coates and H. E. Lowrey.

### CARDINALS ASKED TO NOMINATE FOE FOR ANNUAL TILT

University Officials Said to Favor Princeton for Classic

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., 25.-(AP)-Stanford university's football team has accepted an invitation to represent the west in the Rose Bowl game at Pasadona New Year's day, Al Masters, general manager of the board of athletic control, announced here late today.

The invitation came from the selections committee of the Tournament of Roses just after Stanford's Indians ford stadium.

Masters said the invitation was immediately accepted and that he was informed Stanford will be given the privilege of selecting its eastern opoffer, when confirmed, will be considered later, he said.

ber 11. Masters made the announcement after a meeting with C. Hal Reynold: There are so many interesting ern games this season not a man was ball on a sloppy field to his liking

the University of Oregon, which fin- California had not lost a game since better team won the ball game and ished in a mathematical tie with Stan- St. Mary's beat them back in the I'm not crying over it," he said. That ford for the Pacific coast conference first game of the 1931 season, isfied with the selection of Stanford amazing score of 27 victories and one Miracles of Sport.

ed their conference schedule with four victories and one dereat. Stan- hardly given a chance, with betting direction. Against this inconvenience good stead, the lanky end averaging ford, however, heat Southern Cautor-odds 2 1-2 to 1, even by the professional state of the professio nia, 13-7, and Southern Cahfornia in signal students of form who do the turn swamped Oregon 26-0.

big betting and make the odds. This turn swamped Oregon 26-0,

kind I am careful not to make any lond locking at times, but during part california 7-3, and lost to Washing-have no present intention of ever of the game the Tigers played slug-locking at times, but during part to 6-0.

Louisiana State showed some excelent California 13-7, Montana 33-7, and in the backfield and if their line can natro ours in manpower they can point where Wells heaved, Crocker natro ours in manpower they can point where wells heaved, crocker natro ours in manpower they can point where wells heaved, crocker natro ours in manpower they can point where wells heaved, crocker natro ours in manpower they can point where wells heaved, crocker natro ours in manpower they can point where wells heaved, crocker natro ours in manpower they can point where wells heaved, crocker natro ours in manpower they can point where wells heaved, crocker natro ours in manpower they can point where wells have no present intention of ever ours in manpower they can point where wells have no present intention of ever ours in manpower they can point where wells have no present intention of ever ours in manpower they can point where wells have no present intention of ever ours in manpower they can point where wells have no present intention of ever ours in manpower they can provide the ball down and sailed over not consider the contraction of the game the Tigers played slug-locker natro ours in manpower they can provide the ball down and sailed over not contract the contraction of the game the Tigers played slug-locker natro ours in manpower they can be contracted to the contraction of the game the Tigers played slug-locker natro ours in manpower they can be contracted to the contraction of the game the time that the contraction of the game the time that the contraction of the game that the contra Oregon won from Idaho 19-0; U. C. win.'

L. A., 7-0; Washington 6-0; Oregen Second, this victory over the two State 12-2, and jost to Southern Cally year national champions puts coach Harv fornia 26-0.

While no indications were forth-Paul Bullard, center, W. Stone, coming tonight as to the team Stan-

or would not be doing five, three or in the Mississippi line. Sikes fur-even two years into the future. I nished most of the punch in the Princeton. Graduate Manager Musters said he: would open negotiations immediately.

The Louisiana State band paraded Coach Claude E. "Tiny" Toornhill, activities. But a little thing like cheer leaders kept up the enthusiasm who brought a sophomore-manned who brought a sophomore-manned Stanford squad from the depths to the heights in one season, said he would like to send his team against ate would like to send his team against ett Princeton, but would be satisfied with of losing to the southern coness. The blir bounds

all as a Rose Bowl representative. With two years straight, am hill as chief assistant, the Cardinals when Tmy Thornhill went in, chosen ling only 13 to 6 and still very much ore played Notre Dame in 1925, losing by to carry on the work after Pop Warrie a 27 to 10 count to the team coached ner left to take his job with Temple,
Locke tucked the ball away on his tes by the late Knute Rockne. In 1927, Warner had given out a statement own 10.

Starford tied Alabama 7-7, and a year to the effect that he was leaving a he never raced a faster 90 than he did ton later defeated Pittsburgh 7-6. South- college that lacked good football maern California has been the western terral and couldn't get enough good representative the last three years.

### MICHIGAN WINS BIG TEN CROWN

Touchdowns to Defeat Northwestern

western today in the final game of players got together and took a vow try after touchdown, Dean (players the year, 13 to 0, to win their fourth that they'd "never let Stanford be kick). consecutive football championship of the Big Ten.

fore the finish of the first half, Ever-hardus, dashing right halfback, boot-story, and smiled. But see what the Palmer (Colby). ed a field goal from the 25-yard line. Then Michigan, working smoothly and with championship precision, scored came. first varsity and freshman drills dur- a touchdown and another field goal to wind up the season,

Soon after the start of the third would be the one occasion above all is noted for both classes of quintets others when I should least like to be at the Bulldog institution. The varsity substitute for Jack Heston, tossed a 37-yard pass that fell into the out- S. C. back over four first downs to stretched arms of Willis Ward, Michigan's negro end, who dashed three register a touchdown. Everhardus kicked the extra point from place-

The lineup and summary: Michigan Score by periods:

ment).

roy Adams, should be in prime shape attains a velocity greater than 118 men of the five-lettermen-team of tard, A. C. Barham, J. L. Williams, granches of the bureau of foreign for their final game of the season miles an hour and does not lose con-and domestic commerce have been here with Mangham's Dragons on sciousness, according to reports of the are; Don Hinton, A. W. Hogan, Har-pen, L. C. Ford, J. W. Taylor, Gurvis guard, converted after the touchdown streets.



By Robert Edgren

only two veterans in the lineup, team in the most convincing fashion, ponent for the contest. The privilege streaks in the history of football with a well-earned score of 13-7. The game

championship, expressed himself sat- S. C. in two years had piled up an team is worth a place among the tied game, without a single defeat. (Copyright, 1933, by Robert Edgren) Both Oregon and Stanford complet. They were considered invincible, and Stanford's team of youngsters Stanford defeated the University of in spite of the fact that U. S. C. coach, Louisiana State showed some excel
California at Los Angeles 3-0, South- Howard Jones, himself said before ern California 13-7, Montana 33-7, and the name: "Stanford has more speed match ours in manpower they can point where Wells heaved, Crocker B

> Tiny Thornbull of Stanford right up After Stanford had lost to Washing- among the leaders. And Tiny, who Crocker scored the second touchdown Warner coached Stanford, was having ing through the Crimson line after a his first chance at handling the team 73-yard quick kick by Keesling had against a rival that had practically forced Dean to punt from behind has driven Warner from the Pacific Coast, own goal. This drive carried 25 yards had torn down the old Warner to the Harvard 15. coaching system and rebuilt it to suit. All Yale's gaining meant nothing himself. He had done away with the until a 15-yard penalty on Harvard veteran player tradition and given for holding in the third period, after from Pricat). Hugnes (placement), the causer youngsters a chance. He Rosece again had ruined a Buildog Arburn, Arbail (placement), had abolished secret practice. Two drive by passing into Dean's hands on Cffield: Referen, Hutchens (Purposh before Stanford by John Colorador Colorado weeks before Stanford had lost, 6-0, the Crimson 30, drove Harvard back to Washington, but the rebuilding to its own five-yard line.

players to hold its place among the leaders. Apparently Warner had given up trying to heat Howard Jones and U. S. C. Tiny stepped into what Pop Warner regarded as a hopeless left his feet. took the material that wasn't Harvard (19) good enough for Warner to build into winning team, and built it himself. Result, in one game Stanford Wolverines Score Two became the leading team in the west. Casey C. Malin with only one close rival. The University of California had held U. S. C. so close that only a single long run by Cotton Warburton, who zigzagged through and outran the backfield

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 25.—(P)— tacklers, won by a 6-2 score.

Michigan again is gridiron champion of the western conference.

In wind-swept Dyche stadium, with given out by Dink Templeton, Standard Standard Conference.

In wind-swept Dyche stadium, with given out by Dink Templeton, Standard Conference.

The western conference of the western conference of the standard Con darkness falling rapidly, the fagged-out Wolverines, undefeated but tied once this acason, conquered North-vear a group of Stanford's freshmen ley, Crocker, Locke, Pointer from With less than 30 seconds to go before the first half, Ever-

sophomore players did when the test Many Sophomore Stars Bobby "Boomer" Grayson, Stanford fullback, directed me to play. When Cotton Warburton had sprinted a smashing drive that hammered U.

two yards from their goal line, then in one plunge made the touchdown yards down the edge of the field to himself. He played a marvellously fast game all through, always driving, never hesitating. Once when he had dropped back to pass and saw the pass handlers covered, he sprinted Pos Northwestern through a gap for a 16-yard gain, to the Tulane ticket office at 221 Petoskey ..... LE...... Manske Again, when he was headed off be-While Bobby Jones will be glad to ensuing season. Nick Medica, star Hildebrand .... LG..... Whalen Rosenberg, and couldn't dodge, he put Austin ...... Riley six-yard gain. Halfback "Bones" made gain after gain newspaper.

Improve your putting. An intersting and instructive leaflet, "Putting Hamilton, made gain and the first state of the floor two hours every night.

Everhardus LH. Maroney Heston RH. Cruice der his plunges. Quarterback Alusting Hamilton, made gain and the floor two hours every night.

Everhardus LH. Maroney der his plunges. Quarterback Alusting Hamilton, made gain and the floor two hours every night.

Everhardus LH. Maroney der his plunges. Quarterback Alusting Hints," by Bobby Jones, will be work and expect to attain competi- Regeczi .....FB..... Sutton tiza kicked with machine-gun accuracy. Moscrip was as great a star at Bobby Jones, care of this paper.

(Copyright 1933, Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

| Copyright 1933, Bell Syndicate, Inc.) after touchdown, Everhardus (place- Dollon caught and intercepted passes and caught and returned punts, and

never dropped a ball that came his way. A pass-receiver who never fails is a novelty on any team.

America by a team made up mostly coming crowd of 14,000. of "inexperienced kids" (that's v hat his first year of control. It may lead pierced the center of the line for the to a change in football theories all first touchdown. The second came over the country-enthusiastic young five plays after the middle half began blood on coaching staffs instead of when McAnly coasted off right end, youthful fire in players, over experi- for the marker. ence. It has been the custom for coaches to moan over losing their vetdefeated their traditional rivals, the of sophomores from the fine fresh- feats by calling attention to the inex-California Bears, 7 to 3, in the Stan- man team of the year before, with perience of new players. Tiny Thorn- 37 and two plays later Phipp tossed hill has put a crimp in that.

> coach since Rockne, but he's meeting place kicked for the point. real competition at last. Jones is a | The galloping Gators picked up 241 fine coach and his teams play clean yards from serimmage to 120 for the hill. In this hardest fought of west-

### HARVARD UPSETS YALE TEAM, 19-6

the goal alone, completing a gain of 56 Harvard could not carry the ball

past its own 45-yard line until cas an assistant to Pop Warner when and the half ended with Yale pour-

of losing to the southern college and plunged over for the touchdown from

streak. U. S. C. had beaten Stanford. The Elis, however, were merely set-Good Enough For Thornhill

It must be remembered, too, that when They Thornhill and cager to get going again, trailing the stage of the day. Flushed and cager to get going again, trailing column to the column trailing column.

> today. He came straight down the field on sheer speed alone. At midtween him and the goal, and he went by Roscoe so fast the Yale man never

The lineups: Choate L.E. Coombs Francisco L.T. Kilcuilen Schumann ..... L.G...... Nichols Gundlach ...... R.G..... Kopans ...... R.T..... C. Curtin Haley ..... Q.B..... Weils ..... L.H... (c) Lassiter

Yale scoring: Touchdown, Lassiter Officials: Referee, Ed Thorpe (De Cabe (Holy Cross); field judge, A. W.

#### 5,000 Seats Left for Tulane-L. S. U. Game

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25 .- (Special) Five thousand reserved seats in the concrete stands for the Tulane-Louisiana State game, December 2, are yet available Dr. Wilbur C. Smith, Wave athletic director, announced to-

Out-of-town fans may secure these tickets by sending a money order, certified check or telegraphed money Baronne street, New Orleans, The reserved seat tickets are \$3.00 each, including tax, and the general admiseach order to cover the registration and mailing of tickets.

should be made immediately,

A lump of sugar, held in a very powerful torch, will not burn; but so that the heat of a match will be

Nicaraguans are going back to their excarts and discarding the traffic regulations introduced by the American marines, since the depression has The veteran Corbus, All-American driven the automobile off Managua

### FLORIDA UPSETS **AUBURN, 14 TO 7**

'Gators Outclass Plainsmen in Surprising Win at Gainsville

FLORIDA FIELD, GAINESVILLE, Fla., Nov. 25.-(P)-Its early aerial attack failing to click, the University of Florida 'Gators shifted to a frontal battle to topple the dangerous Au-So this game was remarkable in the burn Plainsmen, conquerers of Geordefeat of the most famous team in gia, 14 to 7, today before a home-

It was late in the second period the experts called them in fixing bet- that Florida started a drive from the ing odds), prepared by a coach in 30-yard line that ended as Chase weary veterans; a new value for cut in sharply and sprinted 40 yards

eran stars by graduation, an alibi de- Auburn's lone counter. Chambless covered the loose ball on Florida's a 15-yard pass to Rogers, who stum-On his record of several years past bled a like yardage for the score. Howard Jones is still the greatest Ariail, last year's alf-southern end,

football. No tricky "rough stuff" favored Plainsmen. The first downs goes with Jones. Same with Thorn-tally gave Florida 15, Auburn 9.

Casey Kimbrell found the wet footafter a meeting with C. Hal Reynold: after a meeting with C. Hal Reynold: There are so many interesting and J. J. Mitchell, representing the points connected with this event that football commuttee of the Tournament of Roses association of Pasadena.

Hugh Rosson, graduate manager of First, the University of Southern Hugh Rosson, graduate manager of the Tournament of Roses association of Pasadena.

There are so many interesting crn games this season not a man was ball on a stoppy nead to make and backed up the 'Gator secondary time after time with long soaring punts. With Rogers booting twice, Auburn's cight punts averaged 44 Auburn's cight punts averaged 44 Roseson, graduate manager of the tournament of t yards and Beckwith's five kicks gave statement by the coach of a losing three successful tosses netted 23 yards while Auburn completed four for 55

McColium and Ariail were the outstanding Teger linesmen, while the who'e Florida well played lop-sided

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Charles Dickinson, of Chicago, is the world's oldest heensed pilot. He is 75 years old and has been flying He is planning a trans-

### It's an old American Custom...



### Thanksgiving Day

Old, yes, but this year it assumes a new meaning . . . a new symbolism. An expression of FAITH, that same faith that forced our forefathers to endure unbearable hardships to make a better place for themselves in the new world, comes down through the years to us, and we, too, in the face of difficulties we thought we might never overcome, have through FAITH, brought about a renewed strength to go forward.

We've Everything to make your Holiday Complete Priced Right

Monroe Hardware Co. **FURNITURE** Cor. St. John and Harrison Sts.

#### FERRIDAY, Nov. 25 .- (Special)crushing loss to the Natchez high school Blue Devils in Natchez last Friday, the Ferriday high school Bull-

AUBURN, 14 TO 7

Gators Outclass Plainsmen in Surprising

Win at Gainsville

FLORIDA FIELD, GAINESVILLE,

Fla., Nov. 25.-(AP)-Its early aerial

### SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BEATS NOTRE DAME, 19 TO 0 WARBURTON STARS Stanford Beats California 7-3 and Accepts Rose Bowl Bid FLORIDA UPSETS AS TROJANS TRIM

RAMBLER ELEVEN GALLANT MIDDIE

Westerners Win Most Decisive Victory in Eight Contests

By Paul Mickelson

game's most impressive scoring in the SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nev. 25 .- (P)drive to keep their record clear of tre Dame's Ramblers of football stuffed 20 rabbits feet in their mole- either tie or defeat. skins for good luck today against Army's last and perhaps biggest ob-Southern California's Trojans, but stacle in its drive toward a perfect

hey couldn't catch the slippery th a hundred tricks concealed in

18 attempts for an average of betthen five verds a try

plan of strategy was the long, accurate passing of Bill Clark, the litthen five verds a try

Mickal had driven the ball from the curate passing of Bill Clark, the lit
Wasters said the invitation was im-

**DEFENSE CHECKS** 

esulted in one touchdown, the Tro-With the Sailors on Army's 33 in the final period, the Cadet quarterback direction. Against this inconvenience good stead, the lanky end averaging ford, however, beat Southern California in and then thrilled the throng of 35,000 he would break into the clear.

extra point and put the Navy later, and after Clemens had inter- in the lead but Army was not long. The other angle of the stories or Haley

the Notes D. Pilney's daring pass on in wiping out this advantage. the Notre Dame 29, the "Cottontail" slipped through with two seven-yard portunity to connect with his one association, I regard as somewhat more Bullard gains and then hammered to the one-caught by Legg, a substitute half-ly not to the credit of the associa- Henson yard line. On his final try, he scored back, for a 19 yard gain, and Buck- tion or myself. The first one had it Page ... ler then combined with Johnson in that I had agreed to play in the open Sikes

Millner ..... LE .... Bescos loose for a 25-yard scoring run.

Krause ..... LT ..... Bright Again Buckler missed his try for have agreed to play in consideration Louisiana State ... Leonard ......LG..... Rosenberg extra point, the kick going wide of of having been allowed to nominate Scoring: Louisiana touchdowns, Wunsch .......RG.\_\_\_\_. Stevens gin was kept intact for the rest of phia, I assume, because it is a course (sub for Yates); Sullivan (sub for Devore ,......RE..... Palmer (

Brancheau (c) RH Clemens Elser FB Wotkyns Score by periods: Sou. Calif 0 7 6 6—19 Notre Dame 0 0 0 0—0 Southern California scoring, touchdowns: Warburton 2, Griffith, Point	Army (12) Pos. Navy (7) Kopcask LE Murray (C. Hutchison LT Lamber Jablonsky (C) LG Zabrisk Bucknam C Harbold Gooch RG Johnston Beall RT Cutter Burlingame RE Fulp Johnson OB Book
BASEBALL CODE	Sebastian RH. Walkup Stancook FB. W. Clark Score by periods: Army 6 6 0 0-12

MAY BE DEVISED Players of National Game berger. Point after touchdown, Bull. May Be Brought Un-

Army substitutes: End, Edwards: tackle, Winn; guard, Stillman; center, Vincent; halfback, Legg. WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- (A)-Ma- guards, Burns, Schacht; center, Rob-

for league baseball players may find ertshaw; quarterback, Lee; halfbacks, themselves swatting basehits and Baumberger, Borries. snagging flies next spring under the Referce, E. J. O'Brien, Tufts; umpire, W. B. Elcock, Dartmouth; lines-

It was disclosed today at the NRA man, E. W. Carson, Penn State; field that an effort is already under way judge, E. E. Miller, Penn State.

THE STATISTICS	
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25 (AP	1 -
Statistics for today's Army-N	avy
game follows:	
Army	avy
9 First Downs	7
181 Yards Gained Rushing	127
6 Forward Passes Tried	20
1 . Forward Passes Completed .	
3 . Forward Passes Interc'p'd By.	1

to the major league meeting in Chi-... Yards Gained Passes .... cago next month. "Baseball is a business," Farns-37 Average Distance Punts-(\*). 41 worth said. "It is an industry which 99 .. Yards Runback of Kicks ... I believe General Johnson would like .Opponents Fumbles Recov'd. Yards Lost Penalties .... to see come under a code just like any other industry." (\*)-Scrimmage Line.

Among other things, too, the circus people will have a hearing on their ecde next month, just about the time the major leagues are meeting in Chicago.

from the one-yard line.

der Blue Eagle

spreading wings of the blue eagle.

to bring the so-called national sport

under a blue eagle code of ethics and

William P. Farnsworth, an NRA as-

stant deputy administrator, said he

had already been approached by

major league officials with questions

about a possible baseball code and

had promised that either he would

fly out himself or send some one else

fair practices.

Lineups:

Farnsworth explained the matter first came up when a man connected with the Washington Senators visited his office on a personal matter, but baseball code.

Automotive and aeronautics trade

### Bobby Jones Denies He CADETS' POWER

Former Champion Would SIKES' RETURN OF Not Ask Favors In Return For Entry

By Bobby Jones

I try as much as possible to devote these colmuns to material which I

broke up threatening Navy air raids. ble of denying that my present in- three, four falling incomplete. Dame's 18. Taking the ball on his near the goal line and ran it back 23 thought that someone at least cares Mickal did the punting for L. S. U... turn swamped Oregon 26-0.

Implications Serious rumors, to the effect that I had made Taylor Buckler seized the first good op- a "trade" with the United States Golf Jones ... successful pass of the game. It was serious. The implications are decided. Stone Stevens' try for the extra point was a running attack that completed the provided it should be held at the Wichman scoring drive of 71 yards. Two first Augusta National Golf club in Au- Cassibry ...... downs were pounded out before gusta, Ga., a course which I helped Brock . Pos. Sou. Calif. Buckler, breaking through guard, got design and in which I am, of course, over which I have won two cham- Fatherree). Points after touchdown:

> The suggestion that the United Substitutions: Mississippi State, t States Golf association, which most Webb. Wade, Perkins, Fatherree, certainly is an honorable, capable Richmond, Coleman, Louisiana State, and fair-minded governing body, Lobdell, Pickett, Torrance, Mitchell, would stoop to "trade" with any Kent, A. Brown, Rukas, Burge, player, no matter how great his at- Fatherree, Seago, Mickal. Sullivan, traction at the gate might be, is un- Bagwell. thinkable. Equally so is the idea Officials: Bell (Vanderbilt) referee; that the presence of any player could Sullivan (Missouri Teachers) umpire; Michigan again is gridiron champion And there was another story bebe so important that he should be Haxaton (Ole Mississippi) head linesallowed to name the course and thus man; Hair (Louisiana Tech) field be awarded an advantage over the judge,

Navy scoring: Touchdown, Baum- ship in Augusta. Inasmuch as the course there is not in play at the usual time for holding the championship, the proposition presents some Navy substitutes: End. Dornin; tackles, C. H. Clark, Bull, Brooks; held there was not even discussed. difficulties. But the possibility of my Indeed since, if the tournament were played thre, a certain amount of re-first varsity and freshman drills dur-

> candidates number 17 with the Pup As I have said the time may come when I shall feel like sending in my entry for the open But I can give in training. Both teams will be cut go forward just like those of every Hal Lee, coach of the highly sucother competitor, without any favors cessful varsity quintet last winter, is asked or strings attached. And I again at the head of the Bulldog repmight add that just now I can feel resentatives and followers of the no urge to send them in. game believe another smooth combi-

While Bobby Jones will be glad to ensuing season. Nick Medica, star nation will be turned out for the answer readers' questions in this forward of the varsity last year, has 2 column, it will be impossible for him been named student assistant to hanto answer letters personally. Write dle the yearling cagers. your problems in him care of this The frosh group stage their drills

in the afternoon with the varsity tak-Improve your putting. An inter-esting and instructive leaflet, "Put-Both teams have settled down to hard ting Hints," by Bobby Jones, will be work and expect to attain competimailed all readers who request it on tive form in several weeks. The varreceipt of a three-cent stamped, self- sity will engage semi-pro teams unaddressed envelope. Merely address til their association games start after Bobby Jones, care of this paper. the Christmas holidays and the Pup

with a parachute pack attached never ley Groth and Frank Cox as letterattains a velocity greater than 118 men of the five-lettermen-team of tard, A. C. Barham, J. L. Williams, way. A pass-receiver who never fails ulations introduced by the American branches of the bureau of foreign for their final game of the season miles an hour and does not lose con- last winter back. Other candidates M. J. Brooks, R. C. Jones, Jack Thig- is a nevelty on any team. U. S. army air corps.

### CARDINALS ASKED TO NOMINATE FOE FOR ANNUAL TILT

University Officials Said to Favor Princeton for Classic

the board of athletic control, an-

defeated their traditional rivals, the of sophomores from the fine fresh-

L. A., 7-0; Washington 6-0; Oregon Second, this victory over the two

After Stanford had lost to Washing Buck Brown at guard stood out. The field, California turned around

between halves, and three L. S. U. successor to Glenn "Pop" Warner, LE..... Barrett Princeton, but would be satisfied with determined to break its winning half a yard away. Nevils any other eleven selected.

> C..... Stovall as a Rose Bowl representative. With Egan Warner as the head coach and ThornIt must be remembered, too, that ed and eager to get going again, trail-Calhoun hill as chief assistant, the Cardinals when Tiny Thornhill went in, chosen in the hall game. Vale kicked off and ...... Moore played Notre Dame in 1925, losing by to carry on the work after Pop War- in the ball game, Yale kicked off and to carry on the work after Pop War- in the ball game, Yale kicked off and Locke tucked the ball away on his own 10. Yates by the late Knute Rockne. In 1927, Warner had given out a statement own 10. representative the last three years.

### **MICHIGAN WINS BIG TEN CROWN**

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touchdown: Sikes.

START PRACTICE

RUSTON, Nov. 25 .- (Special) - While

athletic activity in most colleges and

universities is still centered in foot-

ball, sports interest at Louisiana Tech

has turned to basketball since the

Touchdowns to Defeat Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 25.-(A)- tacklers, won by a 6-3 score. of the western conference.

Then Michigan, working smoothly and sophomore players did when the test with championship precision, scored came. a touchdown and another field goal Bobby "Boomer" Grayson, Stan-

sponsibility for necessary arrangements would bevolve upon me, this would be the one occasion above all others when I should least like to be a competitor.

In over abundance of material is noted for both classes of quintets at the Bulldog institution. The varsity is noted for Losses of the season.

Soon after the season.

Soon after the start of the third period, Bill Renner, Michigan's star passer, when the game as a start the Bulldog institution. The varsity is not to wind up the season.

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Northwestern			

school Blue Devils in Natchez last (Copyright 1933, Bell Syndicate, Inc.) aggregation is likely to play high goals, Everhardus, Petoskey. Point chance for the last field goal. Van sufficient to set it afire. after touchdown, Everhardus (place- Dollon caught and intercepted passes

and domestic commerce have been here with Mangham's Dragons on sciousness, according to reports of the are; Don Hinton, A. W. Hogan, Harpen, L. C. Ford, J. W. Taylor, Gurvis The veteran Corbus, All-American driven the automobile off Managua per Willis, G. E. Wiggers, Roy Pit- Coates and H. E. Lowrey.



By Robert Edgren

ern California 13-7, Montana 33-7, and the game: "Stanford has more speed

of losing to the southern college and plunged over for the touchdown from Charles Dickinson, of Chicago, is

Good Enough For Thornhill

Blakeman Stanford tied Alabama 7-7, and a year to the effect that he was leaving a to the effect that he was leaving a he never raced a faster 90 than he did today. He came straight down the ern California has been the western terial and couldn't get enough good field on sheer speed alone. At midplayers to hold its place among the leaders. Apparently Warner given up trying to beat Howard Jones and U. S. C. Tiny stepped into what Pop Warner regarded as a hopeless job, took the material that wasn't good enough for Warner to build into winning team, and built it himself. Result, in one game Stanford Wolverines Score Two became the leading team in the west, Casey ......... with only one close rival. The Uni-Gundlach ...... versity of California had held U. S. C. Kopans .......

In wind-swept Dyche stadium, with given out by Dink Temperature.

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Garkness falling rapidly, the fagged-ford's track coach, weeks before the darkness falling rapidly, the fagged-ford's track coach, weeks before the U.S. C. game. It seems that last Harvard scoring: Touchdowns, Harvard scoring: Touch once this season, conquered North- year a group of Stanford's freshmen ley, Crocker, Locke, Pointer from western today in the final game of players got together and took a vow try after touchdown, Dean (place-the year, 13 to 0, to win their fourth bests. It is a final game of that they'd "never let Stanford be kick). beaten by U. S. C. while they were in college." Rather chivalric and almost quixotic, that vow, in view of Casch, Longs, and they are the Stanford be kick).

Yale scoring: Touchdown, Lassiter. Officials: Referee, Ed Thorpe (De most quixotic, that vow, in view of Casch, Longs, and they are the stanford be kick). fore the finish of the first half, Ever- Coach Jones' gridiron sweeping rec- (Bowdoin); head linesman, T. J. Mc hardus, dashing right halfback, booted a field goal from the 25-yard line.

ord! People read Dink Templeton's Story, and smiled. But see what the Palmer (Colby).

every assurance that when and if that time arrives my entry and fee will ly will be weeded out.

down after several weeks of intensive work during which the less like-pards down the edge of the field to himself. He played a marvellously himself. He played a marvellously ly will be weeded out.

Wave athletic director, announced to-first game all through, always driving, last game all through, always driving. never hesitating. Once when he had his head down, smacked squarely into sion seats are \$2.00 including tax. An Hamilton, made gain after gain and mailing of tickets. through the line, 47 1-2 yards in all. The great U. S. C. line crumpled un- should be made immediately, der his plunges. Quarterback Alustiza kicked with machine-gun accuracy. Moscrip was as great a star at powerful torch, will not burn; but end as Grayson behind the line. On one tiny touch of cigar or cigaret ash an end-around in the last quarter he to sugar will lower the ignition point

guard, converted after the touchdown streets.

and caught and returned punts, and

Overcome by Enthusiasn

America by a team made up mostly coming crowd of 14,000. of "inexperienced kids" (that's what It was late in the second period the experts called them in fixing bet- that Florida started a drive from the ing odds), prepared by a coach in 30-yard line that ended as Chase his first year of control. It may lead pierced the center of the line for the to a change in football theories all first touchdown. The second came over the country-enthusiastic young five plays after the middle half began blood on coaching staffs instead of when McAnly coasted off right end, weary veterans; a new value for cut in sharply and sprinted 40 yards youthful fire in players, over experi- for the marker. eran stars by graduation, an alibi de- Auburn's man team of the year before, with perience of new players. Tiny Thorn- 37 and two plays later Phipp tossed hill has put a crimp in that. On his record of several years past bled a like yardage

coach since Rockne, but he's meeting place kicked for the point. real competition at last. Jones is a The galloping 'Gators picked up 241 fine coach and his teams play clean yards from scrimmage to 120 for the was played in Los Angeles, Novem- football. No tricky "rough stuff" favored Plainsmen. goes with Jones. Same with Thorn- tally gave Florida 15, Auburn 9. hill. In this hardest fought of westbut six first downs. and J. J. Mitchell, representing the points connected with this event that hurt on either side. And when it was and backed up the 'Gator secondary

pulled the ball down and sailed over

Harvard could not carry the ball

Stanford was very weary never stopped until Captain

ting the stage for the most brilliant 22 years. He is planning a transindividual stroke of the day. Flush- Pacific flight.

> had field he had only little Roscoe between him and the goal, and he went by Roscoe so fast the Yale man never left his feet.

The lineups:

Coombs L.T..... Kilcullen Deangelis so close that only a single long run by Cotton Warburton, who zigzagged through and outran the backfield Wells L.H. (c) Lassiter Wells L.H. (c) Lassiter Litman ...... R.H..... Keesling hind Stanford's victory. This was Dean (c) ..... F.B. ..... Nikkel

#### 5,000 Seats Left for Tulane-L. S. U. Game

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25 .- (Special) -Five thousand reserved seats in the concrete stands for the Tulane-Louisiana State game, December 2, are

Out-of-town fans may secure these dropped back to pass and saw the tickets by sending a money order, pass handlers covered, he sprinted certified check or telegraphed money through a gap for a 16-yard gain.

Again, when he was headed off be
Baronne street, New Orleans. The re-Again, when he was the great guard, served seat tickets are \$3.00 each, in-Rosenberg, and couldn't dodge, he put cluding tax, and the general admisthe giant and ran over him for a additional 25c should be sent with six-yard gain. Halfback "Bones" each order to cover the registration Applications for tickets, however

A lump of sugar, held in a very Michigan: Touchdown, Ward, Field dashed 30 yards to give Corbus a so that the heat of a match will be

Nicaraguans are going back to their never dropped a ball that came his oxcarts and discarding the traffic regmarines, since the depression has

attack failing to click, the University of Florida 'Gators shifted to a fron-So this game was remarkable in the burn Plainsmen, conquerers of Geordefeat of the most famous team in gia, 14 to 7, today before a hon

ence. It has been the custom for A late funcble by Jimmie Hughes, coaches to moan over losing their vet- Florida spark plug, paved the way for feats by calling attention to the inex- covered the loose ball on Florida's Howard Jones is still the greatest Ariail, last year's alf-southern end,

over Jones established another pre- time after time with long soaring

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### American Custom...



### Thanksgiving Day

Old, yes, but this year it assumes a new meaning . . . a new symbolism. An expression of FAITH, that same faith that forced our forefathers to endure unbearable hardships to make a better place for themselves in the new world, comes down through the years to us, and we, too, in the face of difficulties we thought we might never overcome, have through FAITH, brought about a renewed strength to go forward.

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Ferriday Squad Drills

remained to ask quesions about a Friday, the Ferriday high school Bulldogs, with the exception of Jimmie Robertson and Alternate Captain Leroy Adams, should be in prime shape Thanksgiving Day.

### 'Traded' With U.S.G.A.

KICKOFF FEATURES COLORFUL BATTLE

eries at four with 98 yards to his credit in 27 times make use of this space in order to The L. S.

pionships and hence think I can play Yates. Mickal 2. Mississippi State

rest of the field. Army scoring: Touchdowns, John- the U. S. G. A. referring to the feasi-

a competitor.

A man falling from any altitude | Coach Lee has Thad Waters, Charment).

### SOCIETY

### Women Urged to Learn Real Football Game

Women who annually watch football games, ignorant as to what all the whooping and yelling is about, are advised by Dick Hyland, former Stanford star, and all-American half-Stanford star, and all-Minerican harback in 1926, to follow the guards and tackles, keep a play ahead of the ball, and watch for holes in the

ing a football game not only easy, but vert ,Mrs. J. V. Rhodes, Mrs. R. T. exciting for those who do not under-stand the rules and strategy, and gives John Leist, Mrs. D. M. Moore, Mrs. much timely and helpful advice.

work that counts, is not done by the ander and Mrs. R. W. Miles. ball carrier. And it's that rough work in front of the ball carrier that is A letter from Mrs. W. Hudson of hearts broken, and ribs caved in.

They will lead you to a battle. paper by Mrs. Davenport. Watch that spot on which the battle is taking place and in no time at all The Ladies auxiliary of the Vetthe ball carrier will plunge to the erans of Foreign Wars, hold their cause he's the dynamite keg from their club rooms. This was the first then on."

who does not know the game well to bors present. Three new members get to the field in time to look over were initiated. Mrs. Ida Hamilton, the program, and learn the names Mrs Eunice Thomason and Mrs. Anne and numbers of the guards and Lee Thomason. The president, Mrs. tackles. Knowing a player's name and Morrow, thanked the members for 

comfort and enjoyment of football After a short business session the games and he suggests the higher members adjourned to meet again ones because they give a better on Thursday, December 14. chance to see all the 22 men at once.

"Don't try to see everything at once," he warns. "When the game L. S. U., arrived home to spend the starts, locate the center of the offen- week-end with her mother, Mr. andia sive team. As he bends over the ball, Calder, accompanied by a lovely class your eyes will naturally and easily mate, Miss Minnie Bell Murray, of encompass the men on either side of him-and the all-important guards and tackles. When the ball is snapped, and they move-follow thein-because on running plays the bail is not going anywhere that some of these men do not go first!"

Football history is made, he concludes, when football rules and regu-

from L. S. U. Friday night accom- Orleans on Saturday. panied by four classmates, Messrs. Cary Saurage, Sam Marquart, Thomas
Neblett and Bill Cook. They are enjoying the hospitality extended them in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike
John, Sr., on Eres avenue and also
the privilege of attending the feetball the mixed of the privilege of attending the feetball the privilege of the privilege of attending the feetball the privilege of the privilege o the privilege of attending the football are the guests of relatives during game and the L. S. U. ball Saturday their stay here.

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### Afternoon Tea at Home Of Mrs. Clarke Faulk

poured tea. The hostesses served uscious open-faced sandwiches, assorted cakes, salted nuts and mints.

A charming feature of the afternoon was the music supplied by an orchestra seated in a fern-banked alcove of the living room.

Enjoying this lovely affair vere ine.

Fred Bennett, Mrs. H. H. Douglas,
In a recent article he makes watchMrs. N. D. Hurdle, Mrs. C. C. Col-L. V. Tarver, Mrs. Paul J. Neal, Mrs. "Look ahead of the ball for real football players and thrills. Remember that the real rough work, the Mrs. L. B. Burris, Mrs. Emma Alex-

interesting. That's where the noses Shreveport was read, requesting memare walloped, the eyes blackened, the bers of Fort Miro chapter to engage ten tables for the benefit card party "Nothing is more important in foot- at the Washington Youree hotel for ball than holes. Most of the effort in the Shrevegort chapter benefit. Mrs. football is devoted to making holes- Herst urged the discovery of graves holes in the other team's line, holes of D. A. R. members in this section. through which the ball carrier can Madame de Caligny has recently been Their keen adventures, thousand broke its leg. The man got out to crash to a touchdown or a gain. No appointed state chairman of the D. A. one can run through a brick wall, and R. finance building in Washington. that is what the defensive line re- Mrs. Baughman of Tallulah reported sembles if there are no holes made that the D. A. R. room in Washington was being completed. Several other Strangely they bring to mind for me "Guards and tackles, in the modern matters of interest to members were fast game of football, are in front of discussed at this time. The program every play except the occasional trick was completed by the reading of a

Then you can watch him, be- regular meeting Thursday night at hen on." meeting since the installation of the Hyland also advises the spectator new officers. There were 28 memnext year in making this auxiliary Good seats also add greatly to the one of the best in this department.

Miss Corre Mae Calder, stud nt at

Mrs. Harry Rice of Houston, Tex., has been enjoying the past week in the home of her cousin. Mrs. Frank Wee Ann had a little dog, Farmer in Fairview. Next week Mrs. Rice will be the guest of Mrs. J. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Cook and son. lations are broken, and the real iun is the unexpected which sometimes. Rouge to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mr. Mike John, Jr., arrived home S. U.-Tulane football classic in New

Horace Wilkinson of Port Al
The meeting of Fort Miro chapter, as they thought best. After they had lived there awhile they noticed that len is enjoying a visit with her sister, Mrs. Clarence Slagle, at Grey Galeading in prayer and Mrs. Joseph than English. Then they thought

> Interesting visitors from Alexandria and attending the football game yesterday and the ball last night are: Mr. and Mrs. Groves Stafford, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers; Mr. and Mrs. Camden Staples, guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Texada; Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Pope, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayes.

Miss Katherine White, student at L. S. U., arrived home Friday night to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. White, accompanied by two lovely classmates, Miss Birdie Berenson and Miss Rorelle Laudenheim.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Anders and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Martin have returned from a pleasant visit in New

Kramer and Morris Haas, Jr., stu dents at L. S. U., are spending the week-end in the city and were accompanied home by several classmates whom they are entertaining in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Haas, Sr.

Mrs. C. L. Melebeck and mother Mrs. S. R. Wright, and Mrs. I. Heinberg, have returned from a visit with friends in Abbeville and Opelousas. They made the trip b

FRESH AIR Go early to bed, Raise your windows up ! So that fresh air can get in As the wind passes by A Health Ald If you want to be healthy You must always keep clea Drink plenty of milk, And eat vegetables green.

MABEL WATSON,

Liggin School. THANKSGIVING Thanksgiving will soon be here, Because it is close to the end of the When it comes I'll be so glad;

So will my mother, and so will my By ARCHIE COLVIN, Liggin School, Grade Six,

V. P. Squadron Five-F, under Lieut Comm. D. M. Carpenter, flew from Norfolk, Va., to the fleet air base at Coco Solo, C. Z., and estab-listed a new non-stop formation seaplane record of 2,059 miles in 25 hours and 29 minutes.

### WITH THE

Published Every Sunday



### CHILDREN

Edited by Eve C. Bradford

#### A RICH HERITAGE

The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places; yea, I have a goodly heritage.—Psalm 16:6. Two men died. Each had a son whose future was the father's dearest care.

The first man left his boy millions in lands and bonds. With these, he left the memory of a man who had lost the Heavenly Vision in the mists of this world's affairs. And the second father? He had little of what we blindly call riches, but he left with his boy the memory of an unselfish father, a jolly comrade, an honest citizen, a kindly Christian gentleman. That memory will always be to the son beneficent influence.

#### THE MOTHER

I sit here while the children come Flit in and out, like busy winged things;

questionings, Apollyons, passions, griefs-all these I know!

Broad western river-hed, where

spendthrift springs Leave pools whereon the wild geese rest their wings, Glossing themselves, and plying to and fro

Children have come from far, and still how far The way before them, through a mighty blue.

More high and far than path of the wild geese! And yet they rest here on my sandy And golden shallows as wild birds

WEE ANN'S DOG



His hair was white as snow, And everywhere that Wee Ann went The dog was sure to go.

He followed her to church one day A funny thing to do, He trotted up the aisle and went

Straight into Wee Ann's pew. He tried to sing, but stopped at once When Wee Ann told him "No." He was as good as any child

Who to church did go. -Clara Maude Dunn 6-B Central Grammar.

#### THE MAYFLOWER'S COMPACT

Once the English came to live in yard. They say peep, peep, Holland. They wanted to worship God could go. The Mayflowers had to be me to play with her. spending the week-end in this city made ready. The men had to see if the ships were strong enough to make the trip.

-CLAUDIA HOBBS, 4th Grade, Lapine school.

#### MY PET PUPPY

I have a little puppy. He will try to jump in your lap. He will get under your chair and bite your toe. Sometimes about midnight he will bark for something to eat.

NELLY DAVIS, 4-A Grade, Barkdull Faulk.

THE BOLL WEEVIL The boll weevil said to the farmer,

"You better throw away your machine. Because when I get through with you,

You won't be able to buy gasoline!"

W. D. Street, 6B Central Grammar.

CUDDLES AND TUCKIE This morning Mother dear was sick And had to stay in bed. We tiptoed in and kissed her cheeks And gently rubbed her head.

We took the best of care of her, And brought her breakfast up, And sent the morning paper in By Spots, our litle pup.

We gave her pills and water, too, Then let her take a nap; And soon she woke up well again And took us on her lap.

We thought the pills had cured her

She said that she could tell t was our love and kisses that Had really made her well.

#### SOMETHING HAPPENED THIS MORNING

This morning a large dog was in the road and just as the dog was getting out of the road, a car was coming so fast that it hit the dog and see if the dog was hurt very much and to pay the man for hurting him. CORINNE TIDWELL.

4-A Grade, Barkdull Faulk.

#### THE LEVEE

Daddy was trying to get on the levee Friday. A man was hurt by the dragline. It caught his leg and mashed it ail to pieces. It crushed the bone and a colored man heard him hollering and called the ambulance to come and get him.
ELLIS WALKER,

4-A Grade, Barkdull Faulk. MY PRACTICE HOUR When I practice every day,

I pretend I'm far away. I'm the Captain of my crew, My fingers all my orders do. I take ten strong little men,

gın. First they climb the hills of scales Slowly, so that no man fails. Up and down they go with might,

And show them where they must be-

Until each can march just right. Then I let them dance about, Left and right, in and out.

Through the fields of tunes and airs. They have lest their training cares! When my practice time is dene, I have had an hour of fun!



I have a little bantam hen. She has ten little babies. They play in the -JEANNE SLADE,

### 3rd Grade, Sterlington,

MY PET RABBIT I have a little gray rabbit. She lives Davenport giving the salute to the about the new world. They decided to in a big box in the back yard. She make their homes there. But there eats grass, lettuce, and potatoes. When was much to be done before they I feed her, she jumps up. She wants

-JANICE YOUNG, 3rd Grade, Sterlington, La.

THE HOUSE WREN



Saturday evening our cat, Tar Baby caught a little house wren. My daddy got the little wren away from him and brought him in the house. Then we put him with our canary birds and Monday he died. -Mabel Lee Shepard.

4-A grade, Barkdull Faulk.



Thanksgiving day is for thanks. God gives us food, clothing, shelter and wealth, We give thanks, too, to God Who gives us all good health.

We bow our heads and pray For all the "eats" we have On the Thanksgiving day, And the other good days we have

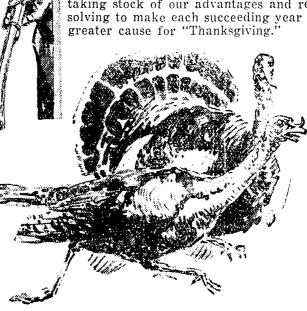
Thanksgiving day is for thanks. We pray for our good nice bread: And we also give thanks to God For our brains in our head. RALEIGH PAULOS, 6-A, Central Grammar,

### Thanksgiving

No longer can Thanksgiving be regarded as an observance grown rather meaningless with the years. Its original purpose is once more righteously restored and made one with our own. If it be true that "History repeats itself," then that surely is the case today.

The trials and troubles of the Pilgrims have been ours, under different names, in modern garb. And now, with time to pause and take stock of our blessings, we find reason to observe a holiday once almost meaningless.

Just as that first Thanksgiving became yearly tradition, at least in spirit, let us resolve to make this Thanksgiving a point from which to move ahead, taking stock of our advantages and resolving to make each succeeding year a greater cause for "Thanksgiving."



SEASONS OF THE YEAR

bright, The soft wet dew that falls at night. With the morning light The summer with it's roses red.

But in winter they all go to bed. By Margie Allbritton, 5A Central Grammar.

HURRYING If you lope down to meet your Aunt I like the summer with its threes,

Polly. Polly.

Who is due on the seven-fifteen; And they wave in the breeze, If you chase up the street for a And or! how they grow. trolley,
And collide with a rolling machin; But of all the seasons of the year,

If you lap up a ham and egg luncheon In places where they serve 'em up Best of all. quick: And wolf every bite that you munch Grade 5-A, Central Grammer school.

on, then You're sick, Cleva Mae Rushing, 5A Central Grammar.



I have three pairs of pigeons. They are very gentle. One morning I got up and the big pair were gone. hunted for them for a long time but I couldn't find them. Daddy told me to look in their house. I went and looked in their house and they were not there. Then I looked in the house daddy made for them and there was the mother pigeon on the nest. She had two little white eggs.

-Earl Dawson. 4-A grade, Barkdull Faulk. MY FUNNY LITTLE DOG



I have a little bull dog. His name is Tom Boy. Every time mother tries to mop the floor he catches the mop and his eyes almost pop out. David was painting and he got in the way. David dropped some paint on him. He gets in the way every time we try to work. Last night I was making him a box to sleep in. I almost hit him with the hammer. He has a box with a cover right over it and for all I know he is sleeping in the box now, or getting in some body's way. -Freddie Rohr. 4A Grade, Barksdull Faulk.

AT THE FAIR One day while I was at the fair I saw a monkey and some lions. A little man could make the monkey do a lot of things. He could make him sit in a chair and ride on a

bicycle. I liked to watch the monkey

very much.
By LANE CAMPBELL NORRIS, Liggin School, Grade Five. THANKSGIVING DAY Thanksgiving day is coming
We're going to have some fun,
We're going to play games

Oh, I'll be glad when it gets here. It's next to the last month of the We'll have turkey and pumpkins gay As we have every Thanksgiving day.
FLORENCE POLAND,

6th Grade, Liggin School.

And rip, and romp and run.

### THE SEASONS

love the spring with it's daisies I like the spring with flowers bright,

With the dew in the morn, With its bright and yellow corn.

> I like the winter with its snow And this alone I know, That it brings Christmas joy To every gerl and boy.

I like the fall. -Mildred Haynes.

SCHOOL Leaves fluttering in the breeze. Children all about to freeze. Teachers are all very cross. Trying to show that they are boss. Boys in the school com thrown corn. Girls getting whipped the very same

Birds are singing. Balls are ringing Summer time is here Children go on playing; Mothers go on praying, For the encs so full of glee-For one especially, and that-is me. Ida Gallien, 6B Central Grammar.

AT THANKSGIVING TIME



On Thanksgiving day of fun When our work is fully done. We go and get the pumpkins, And scoop out the rinds— I mean to tell you, we have jolly times.

Every day we play and play,

But we have the most fun on Thanks. giving day.

By MILDRED WATSON, Liggin School, Grade Five.

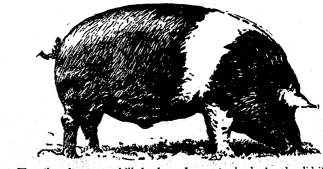
MY AIRSHIP

I built an airship That could fly all around. It would turn a flip Before it came down. I named it Dare.

You think that's queer, But I don't care, To me, it's dear. Clayton Johnson,

5A Central Grammar.

KILLING A HOG



The other day a man killed a hog. I was at school when he did it. When came home he told me about it. He said he knocked him in the head and then he stuck a knife in him. There is another great big hog. He said he was going to kill him this fall. He said he would not kill him unless I was -ALBERT MARTIN, 4-A Grade, Barkdull Faulk.

NOVEMBER THOUGHTS

By Eleanor Jewett Punmpkins lying on the ground, Corn shocks standing dry; Piles of leaves to scuffle in, Wild duck flying high.

Gray clouds tightening overhead, Snowflakes in the airbutton tight my winter coat And then I do not care.

like November and its frost I like the clouds and cold: And most I like its turkeys. And its pies of pumpkin gold!

THE FIRST THANKSGIVING



lived here were called Pilgrims. They planted corn and made crops. When they came here it was winter. They saw ice and snow all around them They did not have enough food and the Indians how to plant corn and beans and pumpkins. In the fall they had a good harvest and they said they would have a Thanksgiving day. The Indians brought deer meat and The Pilgrims and the Indians ate to- the music room. gether and thanked God for taking care of them. That was the first played a few short parases. Then came Thanksgiving day.

-Eloise Rester. Robinson school, 4th grade.

OUR BIRD FEEDING TRAY

-Katherine Kugler. head occasionally to plead for more Barkdull Faulk, 4-B.

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Give me life and all it knows. Tenderness of sky and rose.

Once as I was walking along, I thought I heard some one singing decided I would go and see,

But it was only the wind blowing ir a tree ARCHIE COLVIN, Liggin School, Grade Six.

MY PET I have a white rat. One Saturday norning when I got up, I went to the back yard to see if I could find some pecans. I carried my white rat with me. He got up in a tree. I had to climb the tree, but he went out on a little limb. I tried to get him. The limb broke with me. I was lucky not to fall. I grabbed a limb just in time. -Marshall Lee Hudson.

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MY GREEDY CAT

little cat was thirsty, so I asked her in to tea.

And leaving none for me It doesn't seem quite mennerly, But she's just a little cat So I expect she doesn't know, She shouldn't act like that.
--Kitle Mae Ledbetter.

6-B, Central Grammer. BEAUTY Beauty is a bird that flies,

In my heart, and there beguile. All the wiseful little dreams,

Give me this, your heart to keep, Merry heart and wide and deep, Beauty, beauty, while I sing, Even now you're taken wing. Stop. Oh, stop! . . . but you are gone, One with dust and dreams and dawn.

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the bottom. I enjoyed my trip very much. R. E. CANIPE, Liggin School, 5th Grade.



Thanksgiving Day will soon be here, And it's the best day of all the year. We'll have turkey and cranberries,

too.
I bet I'll eat so much I won't know what to do. -Clarence Barton. Age 9, 5-A, Central Grammer.

HONOR ROLL Mangham high school honor roll, third grade A; Juainta Deere, 92 2-5; Edaward Tarver, 91 4-5; Ella Marie Rainbolt, 93 2-5; Lorine Odom, 90; Ulysse Douciere, 90 1-5.

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Women who annually watch football games, ignorant as to what all noon was the music supplied by an the whooping and yelling is about, orchestra seated in a fern-banked alare advised by Dick Hyland, former cove of the living room. Stanford star, and all-American half-

much timely and helpful advice.

work that counts, is not done by the ander and Mrs. R. W. Miles. ball carrier. And it's that rough work in front of the ball carrier that is hearts broken, and ribs caved in.

one. They will lead you to a battle. paper by Mrs. Davenport. Watch that spot on which the battle

ones because they give a better on Thursday, December 14. chance to see all the 22 men at once.

"Don't try to see everything at once," he warns. "When the game L. S. U., arrived home to spend the starts, locate the center of the offen- week-end with her mother, Mrs. india sive team. As he bends over the ball, Calder, accompanied by a lovely class your eyes will naturally and easily mate, Miss Minnie Bell Murray, of encompass the men on either side of Florida. him-and the all-important guards and tackles. When the ball is snapped, not go first!"

Football history is made, he concludes, when football rules and regu-

from L. S. U. Friday night accom- Orleans on Saturday. panied by four classmates, Messrs. Cary Saurage Sam Marquart Thomas game and the L. S. U. ball Saturday their stay here.

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### Of Mrs. Clarke Faulk

poured tea. The hostesses served scious open-faced sandwiches, assorted cakes, salted nuts and mints.

A charming feature of the aftercove of the living room.

Enjoying this lovely affair vere: back in 1926, to follow the guards and tackles, keep a play ahead of chard, Mrs. H. T. Carley, Mrs. H. J. the ball, and watch for holes in the Fernandez, Mrs. Parker McComb, Mrs. Fred Bennett, Mrs. H. H. Douglas, In a recent article he makes watch- Mrs. N. D. Hurdle, Mrs. C. C. Coling a football game not only easy, but vert ,Mrs. J. V. Rhodes, Mrs. R. T. exciting for those who do not under- Hart, Miss Hill, Baton Rouge; Mrs. stand the rules and strategy, and gives John Leist, Mrs. D. M. Moore, Mrs. L. V. Tarver, Mrs. Paul J. Neal, Mrs. "Look ahead of the ball for real J. D. Petty, Mrs. Charles Swain, Mrs. football players and thrills. Remem- William Mentz, Mrs. Thomas Dotson, ber that the real rough work, the Mrs. L. B. Burris, Mrs. Emma Alex-

A letter from Mrs. W. Hudson of interesting. That's where the noses Shreveport was read, requesting memare walloped, the eyes blackened, the bers of Fort Miro chapter to engage ten tables for the benefit card party "Nothing is more important in foot- at the Washington Youree hotel for I sit here while the children come ball than holes. Most of the effort in the Shreveport chapter benefit. Mrs. football is devoted to making holes- Herst urged the discovery of graves Flit in and out, like busy winged holes in the other team's line, holes of D. A. R. members in this section. through which the ball carrier can Madame de Caligny has recently been Their keen adventures, thousand crash to a touchdown or a gain. No appointed state chairman of the D. A. one can run through a brick wall, and R. finance building in Washington. Apollyons, passions, griefs-all these that is what the defensive line re- Mrs. Baughman of Tallulah reported sembles if there are no holes made that the D. A. R. room in Washington was being completed. Several other Strangely they bring to mind for me "Guards and tackles, in the modern matters of interest to members were fast game of football, are in front of discussed at this time. The program Broad western river-bed, where every play except the occasional trick was completed by the reading of a

is taking place and in no time at all The Ladies auxiliary of the Vetthe ball carrier will plunge to the erans of Foreign Wars, held their spot. Then you can watch him, be- regular meeting Thursday night at | Children have come from far, and still cause he's the dynamite keg from their club rooms. This was the first meeting since the installation of the The Hyland also advises the spectator new officers. There were 28 memwho does not know the game well to bers present. Three new members More high and far than path of the When I practice every day, get to the field in time to look over were initiated, Mrs. Ida Hamilton, the program, and learn the names Mrs Eunice Thomason and Mrs. Anne And yet they rest here on my sandy numbers of the guards and Lee Thomason. The president, Mrs. tackles. Knowing a player's name and Morrow. thanked the members for number and recognizing him in ac- the support and co-operation they tion gives one a personal interest in gave her last year and hoped that him that increases the enjoyment, he everyone would work harder this next year in making this auxiliary Good seats also add greatly to the one of the best in this department. comfort and enjoyment of football After a short business session the games and he suggests the higher members adjourned to meet again

Miss Corre Mae Calder, stud nt at

Mrs. Harry Rice of Houston, Tex .. and they move-follow them-because has been enjoying the past week in on running plays the ball is not going the home of her cousin. Mrs. Frank on running plays the ball is not going the home of her cousin. Mrs. His hair was white as snow, Rice will be the guest of Mrs. J. R. And everywhere that Wee Ann went

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Cook and son, He followed her to church one day lations are broken, and the real fun Duncan, Jr., will motor to Baton A funny thing to do, Rouge to spend Thanksgiving with He trotted up the aisle and went Mr. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cook. They will attend the L. Mr. Mike John, Jr., arrived home S U.-Tulane football classic in New He tried to sing, but stopped at once

Neblett and Bill Cook. They are enjoying the hospitality extended them day, are Miss Grace Cook, Mrs. O. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike W. Zeagler and daughter, Miss Doro-John, Sr., on Bres avenue and also thy Zeagler of Baton Rouge. They the privilege of attending the football are the guests of relatives during

The meeting of Fort Miro chapter, as they thought best. After they had Mrs. Horace Wilkinson of Port Al- D. A. R., was held last Monday in lived there awhile they noticed that len is enjoying a visit with her sis- the chapter house with Mrs. Williams their children were more like Dutch ter, Mrs. Clarence Slagle, at Grey Ga- leading in prayer and Mrs. Joseph than English. Then they thought I have a little gray rabbit. She lives

> Interesting visitors from Alexandria could go. The Mayflowers had to be me to play with her spending the week-end in this city made ready. The men had to see if and attending the football game yes- the ships were strong enough to make terday and the ball last night are: the trip. Mr. and Mrs. Groves Stafford, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers; Mr. and Mrs. Camden Staples, guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Texada; Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Pope, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayes.

Miss Katherine White, student at L. under your chair and bite your toe. S. U., arrived home Friday night to Sometimes about midnight he will spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. White, accompanied by two lovely classmates. Miss Birdie Berenson and Miss Ro-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Anders and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Martin have re-

Kramer and Morris Haas, Jr., students at L. S. U., are spending the week-end in the city and were accompanied home by several classmates whom they are entertaining in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Haas, Sr.

Mrs. C. L. Melebeck and mother, Mrs. S. R. Wright, and Mrs. I. Heinberg, have returned from a visit with friends in Abbeville and Opelousas. They made the trip !

FRESH AIR Go early to bed, Raise your windows up is So that fresh air can get in As the wind passes by. A Health Aid If you want to be healthy You must always keep clea Drink plenty of milk, And eat vegetables green.

MABEL WATSON,

Liggin School. THANKSGIVING Thanksgiving will soon be here, Because it is close to the end of the year.

When it comes I'll be so glad; So will my mother, and so will my By ARCHIE COLVIN,

Liggin School, Grade Six. V. P. Squadron Five-F, under Lieut Comm. D. M. Carpenter, flew from Norfolk, Va., to the fleet air base at Coco Solo, C. Z., and establisted a new non-stop formation sealane record of 2,059 miles in 25 hours

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### CHILDREN

Edited by Eve C. Bradford

By Eleanor Jewett

Punmpkins lying on the ground,

Corn shocks standing dry;

button tight my winter coat

And then I do not care.

I like November and its frost,

I like the clouds and cold;

And its pies of pumpkin gold!

THE FIRST THANKSGIVING

planted corn and made crops. When

they came here it was winter. They

saw ice and snow all around them.

They did not have enough food and

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MY MISTAKE

-Hursell Smith.

Yesterday another one died.

4-A, grade Barkdull Faulk.

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BABY RUTH

On every table, I am telling the truth,

A heaping plate of Baby Ruth!

But no one had the stomach ache.

Central Grammar school, 6-B.

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But to our surprise

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4-A grade, Barkdull Faulk.

-Marshall Lee Hudson.

ARCHIE COLVIN,

Liggin School, Grade Six.

Robinson school, 4th grade.

-Eloise Rester.

Thanksgiving day.

Wild duck flying high.

Snowflakes in the air-

#### A RICH HERITAGE

The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places; yea, I have a goodly heritage.-Psalm 16:6.

Two men died. Each had a son whose future was the father's dearest care.

The first man left his boy millions in lands and bonds. With these, he left the memory of a man who had lost the Heavenly Vision in the mists of this world's affairs. And the second father? He had little of what we blindly call riches, but he left with his boy the memory of an unselfish father, a jolly comrade, an honest citizen, a kindly Christian gentleman. That memory will always be to the son a beneficent influence.

#### THE MOTHER

things:

questionings,

spendthrift springs Leave pools whereon the wild geese rest their wings, Glossing themselves, and plying to

and fro

way before them, through a

wild geese!

And golden shallows as wild birds would do, Loving the quiet safety and the peace. -Katharine Shepard Hayden.

WEE ANN'S DOG



The dog was sure to go.

Straight into Wee Ann's pew.

When Wee Ann told him "No." He was as good as any child Who to church did go

-Clara Maude Dunn. 6-B Central Grammar.

THE MAYFLOWER'S COMPACT Once the English came to live in yard. They say peep, peep. Holland. They wanted to worship God Davenport giving the salute to the about the new world. They decided to in a big box in the back yard. She make their homes there. But there eats grass, lettuce, and potatoes. When was much to be done before they I feed her, she jumps up. She wants

-CLAUDIA HOBBS. 4th Grade, Lapine school.

MY PET PUPPY I have a little puppy. He will try to jump in your lap. He will get bark for something to eat.

NELLY DAVIS. 4-A Grade, Barkdull Faulk.

THE BOLL WEEVIL

You won't be able to buy gasoline!" and Monday he died. W. D. Street,

The boll weevil said to the farmer, caught a little house wren. My daddy "You better throw away your ma- got the little wren away from him and brought him in the house. Then turned from a pleasant visit in New Because when I get through with you, we put him with our canary birds -Mabel Lee Shepard.



Thanksgiving day is for thanks. God gives us food, clothing, shelter and wealth, We give thanks, too, to God Who gives us all good health.

We bow our heads and pray For all the "eats" we have On the Thanksgiving day, And the other good days we have.

Thanksgiving day is for thanks. We pray for our good nice bread: And we also give thanks to God For our brains in our head.

RALEIGH PAULOS, 6-A, Central Grammar.

CUDDLES AND TUCKIE

This morning Mother dear was sick And had to stay in bed. We tiptoed in and kissed her cheeks And gently rubbed her head

We took the best of care of her, And brought her breakfast up, And sent the morning paper in By Spots, our litle pup.

We gave her pills and water, too, Then let her take a nap; And soon she woke up well again And took us on her lap.

We thought the pills had cured her,

She said that she could tell was our love and kisses that Had really made her well.

#### SOMETHING HAPPENED THIS MORNING

This morning a large dog was in the road and just as the dog was getting out of the road, a car was coming so fast that it hit the dog and broke its leg. The man got out to see if the dog was hurt very much and to pay the man for hurting him. CORINNE TIDWELL,

4-A Grade, Barkdull Faulk.

THE LEVEE Daddy was trying to get on the levee Friday. A man was hurt by the dragline. It caught his leg and mashed it all to pieces. It crushed the bone and a colored man heard him hollering and called the ambu-lance to come and get him.

ELLIS WALKER, 4-A Grade, Barkdull Faulk.

### MY PRACTICE HOUR

I pretend I'm far away. I'm the Captain of my crew, My fingers all my orders do.

I take ten strong little men, And show them where they must be-

First they climb the hills of scales Slowly, so that no man fails.

Up and down they go with might, Until each can march just right, Then I let them dance about, Left and right, in and out.

Through the fields of tunes and airs. They have lost their training cares! When my practice time is done, I have had an hour of fun! -By Elvira Jones.



I have a little bantam hen. She has ten little babies. They play in the -JEANNE SLADE,

3rd Grade, Sterlington, La.

-JANICE YOUNG, 3rd Grade, Sterlington, La.

THE HOUSE WREN



Saturday evening our cat, Tar Baby,

6B Central Grammar. 4-A grade, Barkdull Faulk.



By LANE CAMPBELL NORRIS.

Liggin School, Grade Five. THANKSGIVING DAY

Oh, I'll be glad when it gets here. It's next to the last month of the We'll have turkey and pumpkins gay, As we have every Thanksgiving day. FLORENCE POLAND,

No longer can Thanksgiving be re- Corn shocks standing dry, Piles of leaves to scuffle in, garded as an observance grown rather meaningless with the years. Its original purpose is once more righteously re- Gray clouds tightening overhead, stored and made one with our own. If it be true that "History repeats itself," then that surely is the case today.

Thanksgiving

The trials and troubles of the Pilgrims have been ours, under different And most I like its turkeys, names, in modern garb. And now, with time to pause and take stock of our blessings, we find reason to observe a holiday once almost meaningless.

Just as that first Thanksgiving became yearly tradition, at least in spirit, let us resolve to make this Thanksgiving a point from which to move ahead, taking stock of our advantages and resolving to make each succeeding year a greater cause for "Thanksgiving."



### SEASONS OF THE YEAR

I love the spring with it's daisies I like the spring with flowers bright,
bright,
With the dew in the morn, bright, The soft wet dew that falls at night, With the morning light, The summer with it's roses red. But in winter they all go to bod. By Margie Allbritton, 5A Central Grammar.

HURRYING

If you lope down to meet your Aunt I like the summer with its threes Polly.

Who is due on the seven-fifteen; And they wave in the breeze, If you chase up the street for a And or! how they grow.

And collide with a rolling machine; But of all the seasons of the year, If you lap up a ham and egg luncheon I like the fall, In places where they serve 'em up Best of all.

And wolf every bite that you munch | Grade 5-A, Central Grammer school

Cleva Mae Rushing, 5A Central Grammar. MY PETS



I have three pairs of pigeons. They are very gentle. One morning I got up and the big pair were gone. I hunted for them for a long time but I couldn't find them. Daddy told me to look in their house. I went and looked in their house and they were not there. Then I looked in the house daddy made for them and there was the mother pigeon on the nest. She

had two little white eggs. -Earl Dawson. 4-A grade, Barkdull Faulk.



I have a little bull dog. His name is Tom Boy. Every time mother tries to mop the floor he catches the mop and his eyes almost pop out. David was painting and he got in the way. David dropped some paint on him. He gets in the way every time we try to work. Last night I was making him a box to sleep in. I almost hit him with the hammer. He has a box with a cover right over it and for You think that's queer, all I know he is sleeping in the box now, or getting in some body's way. To me, it's dear -Freddie Rohr. 4A Grade, Barksdull Faulk.

AT THE FAIR One day while I was at the fair I saw a monkey and some lions. A little man could make the monkey do a lot of things. He could make him sit in a chair and ride on a bicycle. I liked to watch the monkey

Thanksgiving day is coming
We're going to have some fun, We're going to play games
And rip, and romp and run.

With its bright and yellow corn.

I like the winter with its snow And this alone I know, That it brings Christmas joy To every girl and boy.

THE SEASONS

-Mildred Haynes.

Children all about to freeze. Teachers are all very cross, Trying to show that they are boss. Boys in the schoolroom thrown corn. Girls getting whipped the very same

Birds are singing. Balls are ringing. Summer time is here. Children go on playing; Mothers go on praying, For the ones so full of glee-For one especially, and that-is me. Ida Gallien, 6B Central Grammar.



On Thanksgiving day we have a lot

of fun When our work is fully done. We go and get the pumpkins, And scoop out the rinds-I mean to tell you, we have jolly times. Every day we play and play,

But we have the most fun on Thanks. giving day. By MILDRED WATSON, Liggin School, Grade Five. MY AIRSHIP

I built an airship That could fly all around. It would turn a flip Before it came down.

> Clayton Johnson, 5A Central Grammar.



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And now she's drinking all my milk And leaving none for me It doesn't seem quite mannerly, But she's just a little cat

So I expect she doesn't know, She shouldn't act like that.

-Katie Mae Ledbetter. 6-B, Central Grammer BEAUTY

Beauty is a bird that flies, Seeking ever newest skies; Here she lingers, there she stays, Strange and wonderful her ways. Beauty, beauty, stop awhile,

All the wiseful little dreams, Shining with their own bright beams, Give me life and all it knows. Tenderness of sky and rose.

In my heart, and there beguile.

Give me this, your heart to keep, Merry heart and wide and deep. Beauty, beauty, while I sing, Even now you're taken wing.

Stop. Oh, stop! . . . but you are gone, One with dust and dreams and dawn. By Alma Joyce Gallien, Grade 5A, Central Grammar school.

MY TRIP TO A BANANA TREE

Yesterday I went to see a banane tree. It was down at Uncle Charlie I have a white rat. One Saturday It had thirty-four bananas on a long stem with a big blossom at its end. I couldn't reach around the plant at pecans. I carried my white rat with the bottom. I enjoyed my trip very me. He got up in a tree. I had to much.

R. E. CANIPE. Liggin School, 5th Grade.



Thanksgiving Day will soon be here, And it's the best day of all the year. We'll have turkey and cranberries,

I bet I'll eat so much I won't know what to do.

-Clarence Barton. Age ?, 5-A, Central Grammer HONOR ROLL

Mangham high school honor roll, third grade A; Juainta Deere, 92 2-5; Edaward Tarver, 91 4-5; Ella Marie Rainbolt, 93 2-5; Lorine Odom, 90; Ulysse Douciere, 90 1-5. BOYS AND GIRLS

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### Markets -:- Financial

### Cotton

#### **New** Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25.-(AP)-Trading was moderate in cotton toprices tended downward. One additional December notice was issued today in the regular market, but 240 notices for 12,000 bales were issued in the 50-bale market bringing the total December tenders in to ate up to 43,000 bales. Lack of suport and uncertainty as to further financial moves at Washington were the depressing influences. The close

down although Liverpool cables were better than due, sterling was slight-time, then dropped back to around by persistent doubts regarding the ty higher and gold was unchanged. their previous closing rates. Wheat monetary situation, wheat collapsed March soon dropped to 10.09 and May lost a cent or more a bushel in the to 10.24 down 2 to 4 points from yesterday's close.

Prices continued to ease and December traded to 9.80 and March were firm. to 10.03 or 10 points down while the later months lost 6 to 8 points from the previous close. There was a rally of 1 to 4 points at the end on covering. December closed at 9.82 down points net for the day and March closed at 10.04, down 9 points net.

Port receipts 29,232, for season 4, 542.452. last season 4.539.162 exports 24,717, for season 3,139,071, last season 2.847,230. Port stock 4,122,321, last year 4,798,120. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 183,943. last year 177,423. Spot sales at southern markets 24,532, last

ORLEANS SPOT COTTON

little more trade buying and there were rallies of a few points in the late trading on week-end covering. Near months were relatively steady

at the close, reflecting an absence spot situation in the south.

ported during the early trading. The amounts of shipboard cotton over the normal seasonal rise on ship beard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 108,000 bales against 197,000 last

#### Linumool

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 25.-----Cotton. 3,000 hales. American nil. Spot quiet; prices six points higher; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 5.80; good middling 5.50; strict middling 5.30; middling 5.15; strict low middling 500; low middling 4.75; strict good ordinary 4.55; good o nary 4.25. Futures closed quiet. Dec. 4.93; Jan. 4.95; March 4.96; May 4.98; July 5.01; Oct. 5.04.

### Poultry

CHICAGO, Nov. 25,-14P:-Poultry trucks, steady: hens 7i**ve. 1** car, 3 leghorn hens 6 1-2; reck springs 10-11. rooters 6; hen turkeys 15, young toms 14, eld toms 11, No. 2, 9; ducks 6 1-2 to 8 1-2; geese 9 Dressed turkeys, steady, prices un-

### Railroad and Motor

i namoad and motor	Consolidated Gas	Penney (J C)
1 0 10111	Consolidated Oil 111	Pennsylvania Rathroad
Coach Schedule	Consolidated Wants	Phillips Petroleum
Journ Demeadie	Consolidated Textile 11,	Pure Oil
	Continental Can	Dadio Commention of A.
ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM	Continental Insurance 25	Radio Corporation of America
EAST BOUND- Arrive Depar	Continental Motor 114	Remington Rand
No 204 - Fast 10:39 am 10:44 a	Continental On Delaware	Republic Steel Corporation
No 202—Fast 7:40 pm 7:45 p	Corn Products	Reynolds Tobacco B
WEST BOUND- Arrive Depar	1 Curitis Wright 234	Safeway Stores
No. 201 — Fast 9:45 am 9:50 a	Du Pont de Nemours	St Louis & San Francisco
No. 20) — Fast 9:45 am 9:50 a No. 203 — Fast 6:45 pm 6:50 p	Electric Power & Light 573	Seab Air Lines
MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES	Erie Railroad	Sears Roebuck
MAIN LINE-North Arrive Depar	Funne Dendunte	Shell Union Oil
		Socony Vacuum Oil
No 116 9:28 am 8:38 a No 102 9:25 pm 9:30 p		Southern Pacific
MAIN LINE—South Arrive Depar		Southern Railway System
No 101 8:00 am 8:08 a		Sperry Corporation
No 101 8:00 am 8:08 a No 115 8:55 pm 9:03 p		Standard Brands
NATCHEZ-EI DORADO-	Gillette Safety Razor 1114	Standard Oil of California
No. 116.841-849 8:38 a	Gold Durt	Standard Oil of New Jersey
No. 842_847-115 8:55 pm		Stone & Webster
FARMERVILLE Arrive Depar	Goodrich Rubber Company 1412	Studebaker
		Studebaker
*No 150 6:35 4		Texas Corporation
*No 151 5:10 pm **No 844 6:00 p	Great Northern Railway preferred. 1814	Texas Gulf Salphur
*Dally except Sunday		Thompson Starring
**Sunday only	Hudson Motor Car Company 1112	Timken Roller Bearing
MISSOURI PACIFIC COACHES	Illinois Central 2814	Union Barbide
	International Harvester 411/4	United Carbon
St. Louis and L. Rock 5:25 pm 12:00 p	_   International Nick Can	United Aircraft
To and from Natchez 11:18 am 4:30 p	Internat Telephone & Telegraph 1374	United Corporation
To and from Bastrop 8:30 am 12:00 p	Kansas City Southern 11	United Gas Improvement
To and from Bastrop 3:25 pm 5:30 p	Kennecott Copper 2076	United States Industrial Alcohol
INTERURBAN FRANSPORTATION CO	Kroger Grocery	United States Rubber company .
NUDICE BUILDING CONTROL BOILDING		United States Steel
NORTH BOUND —SOUTH BOUN (From Alexandria) (To Alexandria)	Lorillard (P) 175%	Vanadium Corporation
9:50 am 7:00 am	Louisiana Oil 2	Western Union Telegraph
2:35 nm 19:30 nm	Louisville & Nashville 44%	Westinghouse Electric & Machin
3:35 pm 12:30 pm 7:10 pm 4:15 pm	Mack Truck 353's	Woelworth
AMERICAN AIRWAYS	Math Alkali	Yellow Truck & Coach
	Li Miami Copper	
2AS7 BOUND- WES7 BOUN 1:03 pm 1:30 pm	Montgomery Ward 22's	
TRI-STATE MOTOR COACHES	Nash Motor 23%	
PART HORNIN WOOD CONTROL	D National Power & Light 11	DATES
#AS'I BOUND— — WES'I BOUN 3:45 am	New York Central 36%	DAILY
10:26 am	Nom Vork New Homeshire & 7717	
2:30 pm	New York New Hampshire & Htfd., 1718	
5:15 pm 4:45 pm	North American Company 1638	
	Northern Pacific	Port movement:
8:45 pm	Pacific Gas & Electric 171/2	New Orleans
		LINEW Urleans

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### New York Stocks

By Victor Eubank

YORK, Nov. 25 .-- (AP) --- The stock market held its ground today despite confusing implications of the raging currency contest. Traders were ultra-cautious, however, with both buyers and sellers moving timidly. The utilities continued to edge up optimistically, but other groups followed a narrow trail. The close was steady. Transfers approximated 450,000 shares.

With the gold price unchanged for the fifth day, and the dollar settling was steady at net declines of 5 to 9 down to unimportant fluctuations in foreign exchange dealings, there was The opening was two to three points little stimulus for equities. Sterling and francs rallied slightly at one morning and other staples were diffi- and dragged all other grain down. dent. U. S. government securities and prime corporation investments

1-8 to 1 3-8 down, oats 3-4 to 1 cent Utilities shares, up fractions to off, and provisions varying from 22 more than a point, included Colum- cents setback to a rise of 10 cents. bia Gas, Public Service of New Jer- Wheat, sample grade red 7-8; corn sey, American Water Works and No. 2 mixed 45 1-2 to 46; No. 2 yellow United Gas Improvement. Small ad- 46 46 3-4; No. 3 yellow 45 3-4 to 46; vances were recorded by Case, Amer- new corn No. 2 mixed 44-44 1-2; No. ican Telephone, Chrysler, Sears Roe- 2 yellow 44 1-2; No. 3 yellow 42 1-2 buck, Western Union, U. S. Steel and to 44; No. 3 white 43 1-4; oats No. 2 N. Y. Central. The metals were a white 33-35; No. 3 white 32 1-2 to trifle easier. Many stocks were un- 33 1-4; no rye; barley 40-68; timothy changed. 35.50-6.00 cwt; clover seed 10.50changed.

Dollar stabilization proponents had 13.40 cwt; lard 5.05; bellies 5.50. their fervor cooled somewhat by dispatches from Warm Springs which indicated that President Roosevelt did Dec. .. 8414-36 not contemplate any change in the May ... 8734-88 July ... 8678-87 present currency policy or gold pur-

down. Sales 1,692; low middling 9.18; middling 9.83; good middling 10.28; receipts 4,799; stock 819,370.

New York

Nov. 25.—(P)—Trading in the talk the money to the administration's program.

Inflationists—and there are still large man there are still large numbers of these in the finandation of the administration's program.

New York

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The sharp upturn in foreign trade Cottonseed Oil during October, as reported by the department of commerce, was cheering news for the bullish forces, October exports were 21 per cent over of pressure following the heavy De: those of September and 27 per cent 4.36b; Jan. 4.54b; Feb. 4.55b; March cember liquidation of the past several ahead of the 1932 month. Imports 4.76-77. April 4.77b; May 4.95b. Sales days and continued reports of a firm were up 3 per cent and were some 43 18 contracts, including 2 switches. per cent more than in October a year A little southern selling was re- ago. Since August, it was indicated. exports have advanced 10 per cent

### FINAL QUOTATIONS (By Associated Press) Albed Chemical & Dye 1819 American Beet Sugar 11 American Can 99 American Car & Edv 23

American Can	
American Car & Fdy	
American Commercial Alcohol 461.	Livestock
American & Foreign Power 1015	LIVESCOCK
American Smelting & Refining 43	CHICAGO, Nov. 25(U. S. D. A.)-
American Sugar Refining 551,	
American Telephone & Telegraph 12012	Cattle 500; compared close last week
American Tobacco B	fed steers with weight and long
American Woolen	yearlings 50-75 higher; light heifer
Anaconda Copper	
Armour of Illinois B 21,	and mixed yearlings strong to 25 up:
Atchison Topeka & San Francisco . 431,	vealers steady to 50 lower; extreme
Atlantic Refining 394	top light yearlings 6.25; best long
Auburn Auto	
Ariation Corpo - ion	yearlings 6.00; inedium weights 5.90;
Baltimore & Onio 2454	weighty steers 5.75.
Barredall	Sheep, 3,000; for week ending Fri-
Burnsdall 9.	
Bendes Aviation	day 47 doubles from feeding stations,
Bethlehem Steel 34	6.900 direct; compared close last week
Borden 21	fat lambs 25 or more higher; week's
Borg Warner 16'.	
Bucyrus-Eric672	top 7.50; closing top 7.35 on natives;
Burrougs Adding Machine 1618	clipped lambs 5.75-6.25 largely; bulk
Canada Dry Ginger Ale 261	yearlings 5.00-65.
Case (J I) 72',	
Canadian Pacific	Hogs, 7.000 including 5.000 direct;
Chesapeake & Ohio 491,	fairly active, 5-10 lower than Friday;
Chicago & Northwestern 814	bulk good and choice 180-200 lbs, 3.80-
Chicago Minn St Paul & Pacific ofd at-	
Chicago Rock Island & Pacific 31.	95, top 3.95. Picking sows 15-25 lower;
Chrysler Corporation 487#	medium weight, 200-250 lbs, 3.85-95;
Coca Cola	heavy weight, 250-350 lbs. 3.50-95, pigs
Colorado Fuel & Iron 5	100 19 10 100 100 11 100 11 100 11
Columbia Gas & Electric 125a	good and choice, 100-130 lbs. 3.00-40.
Columbia Carbon	expense representations and transportation of the second o
Commercial Solvent 397g	Packard Motor 412
Commonwealth & Southern 21.	Paramount Publix certificates 158
Consolidated Gas	Penney (J C)
Consolidated Oil	Pennsylvania Rathroad 2714
Consolidated Textile 112	Phillips Petroleum 1612
Continental Can	Pure Oil 1176
Continental Insurance	Radio Corporation of America 678
Continental Motor	Remington Rand 7
Continental Oil Delaware	Republic Steel Corporation 15
Corn Products	Reynolds Tobacco B
Curtin Wright	Saleway Stores
Curtis Wright 23'a	St Louis & San Francisco 21
Du Pont de Nemours	Seab Air Lines
Electric Power & Light 573	Sears Rochuck
Erie Railroad	Chall Union O.1
Evans Products 91/2	Shell Union Oil
Freeport Texas	Socony Vacuum Oil 1534
General Electric	Southern Pacific 1934
General Foods	Southern Railway System 2218

DA	ILY	COT	TON	TABI	Æ
Port movement:		Mdlg.	Rects.	Exports	Sale
New Orleans		9.83	4,799	12,586	1,69
Galveston			12,866		1,25
Mobile		9.75	640		12
Savannah			271	******	12
Charleston			731		
Wilmington			114	*******	
Norfolk			140	498	
Baltimore			******		
New York			*******		200
Boston			********	653	
Houston			9.585	10,405	4,345
Corpus Christi			86		
Minor ports			•••••	575	
Total today			29,232	24.717	7,511
For week			29,232	24,717	
For season			4,542,452	3,139,071	
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Interior movement		_	Rects.	Shpmts.	Sale
Memphis			6,750	7,155	9,143
Augusta			392	159	28
St. Louis			1,476	1,476	
Fort Worth			• • • • • • • • •		1,133
Little Rock		9.54	916	832	555
Atlanta					
Dallas					6,362
Montgomery			••••		
Total today	• • • • • • • • • • •		9,534	9,622	17,22

### THE KENNEL MURDER CASE

V A N

INSTALMENT 7. We all drew close to the bed and the stabbed man."

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—(AP)

Stocks steady; leaders hold nar-row range. Bonds firm; U. S. gov-

err ments improve slightly. Curb

steady; changes small. Foreign ex-

changes steady; dollar moves nar-

rowly. Cotton quiet; liquidation;

local southern selling. Sugar high-

er; trade buying. Coffee quiet; Eu-

ropean selling.
CHICAGO.—Wheat weak; stop

loss selling. Corn lower; sympathy

with wheat. Cattle: Nominally

steady. Hogs 5-10 lower, top \$3.95.

Chicago Grain

Open

.8678-.87

WHEAT-

CORN-

High Low Close

.45 .521/a .54

NEW ORLEANS

3.12 1-2 to 3.37 1-2; Dec. 4.00; Jan. 4.09; March 4.34; April 4.41; May 4.52;

Eneil Union Oil
Socony Vacuum Oil
Southern Pacific
Southern Railway System
Sperry Corporation

Texas Corporation
Texas Gulf Salphur
Thompson Starring
Timken Roller Bearing
Union Barbide
United Carbon
United Carbon

United Carbon
United Carbon
United Aircraft
United Corporation
United Gas Improvement
United States Industrial Alcohol

July 4.61.

.84% .82% .82% .88 .86 .86-.86% .87% .85% .85%-%

.43% .43% .50% .50% .52% .52%

.32½ .32½ .36 .36-.36½ .35½ .35½

at which Doremus was pointing. Just below Coe's right shoulderblade and near the spine was a small inch in diameter. It was a clean-cut wound. Apparently there had been no external bleeding.

"All wounds do not bleed externally," Doremus explained. "This is especially true of clean, quick stabs that pass through thin membranes into the viscera; they frequently show little or no external blood. Now we have an explanation of everything."

Vance smiled cynically. "Oh. have we, now? We have only an examination of the cause of Coe's almost 3 cents a bushel late today, death. And that explanation complicates the situation horibly. It makes Wheat closed spineless, 2 5-8 to 2 the case even more insane." 7-8 under yesterday's finish. Corn 1

Markham shot him a quick glance. "I can't see that," he said. "We now know what stopped him in the middle of changing his clothes.'

"I wonder . ." Vance picked up the silk-wool dressing gown which Coe had been wearing when we found inspected it minutely. There was no

dressing-gown when he was stabbed. That change was made later.' "Still and all," Heath argued, "the

robe when he did the stabbing." Vance shook his head ruefully. "You forget, Sergeant, that gown was buttoned tightly and that the belt was neatly tied around Coe's

guy mighta had his hand under the

middle. . . . But let us see if we can verify the matter." He walked quickly to the clothescloset in the west wall, whose door was slightly ajar. Opening the door wide, he stepped inside. A moment ment later he was in touch with the hanger from which depended a coat and waistcoat of the same sombre gray material as that of the trousers Coe had been wearing.

Vance ran his fingers over the coat in the vicinity of the right shoulder and there was revealed a slit in the material the exact size of the wound in Coe's back. There was a similar slit in the back of the waistcoat, conciding with the one in the coat.

"Those holes," he said, "are slightly stiffened at the edges, as if some NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—(P)—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed substance had dried on them. I think easy; spot unquoted; Nov. 4.40b; Dec. that substance will be found to be 4.36b; Jan. 4.34b; Feb. 4.35b; March 4.76-77; April 4.77b; May 4.95b. Sales Coe was fully dressed when he was stabbed, and that's the blood on the dagger, or knife, soiled the edges of head and perhaps rendered uncon-NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25.-(A)drawn." Cottonseed oil closed steady. Prime

summer yellow 3.85-4.00. Prime crude After a moment Markham expressed ceded by some sort of physical conthe thought uppermost in all our minds.

#### Cattle 500; compared close last week fed steers with weight and long Foreign Exchange

and mixed yearlings strong to 25 up; eign exchange steady, Great Britain carefully hung up in the clothesvealers steady to 50 lower; extreme in dollars, others in cents: Great closet. His dressing-gown was put on, top light yearlings 6.25; best long Britain demand 5.19 3-4; cables 5.19 buttoned, and the belt neatly tied yearlings 6.00; medium weights 5.90; 3-4; 60-day bills 5.18 3-4; France de- about him. Moreover, his hair was mand 6.19; capies 6.19; Italy demand correctly combed. But his street shoes minute opportunity news Sheep, 3,000; for week ending Fri- 8.34; cables 8.34.

Sheep, 3,000; for week ending friday 47 doubles from feeding stations, 6,900 direct; compared close last week fat lambs 25 or more higher; week's top 7.50; closing top 7.35 on natives; clipped lambs 5,75-6.25 largely; bulk yearlings 5,00-65.

Demands: Belgium 22,05; Germany 26,10; Switzerland 30,65; Spain 12,90; Portugal 4,85n; Greece 90n; Poland 17,95n; Czechoslovakia 4,17n; Jugoslavia clearly that he was at one time prospective for the court some hard object. . . . 2.20n; Austria 17.85n; Rumania 33.50; trate over some hard object. Hongkong 37.75; Mexico City (silver Then, as if all this were not bulk good and choice 180-200 lbs, 3.80- pcso), 27.88; Montreal in New York 25. top 3.95. Picking sows 15-25 lower; 161.37 1-2; New York in Montreal medium weight, 200-250 lbs. 3.85-95; 93-62 1-2. n-Nominal.

### Potatoes

shipments 536; steady, supplies moderate; the serene expression on Coe's face: U. S. No. 1 Wisconsin round whites, it was not the expression of a man 1.22 1-2 to 27 1-2; combination grade who had been struggling with an analastic few lates who had been struggling with an analastic few lates who had been knocked unconstant lates and been knocked unconstant lates la Clures 1.65-67 1-2; Minnesota, North Dakota Red River Ohio's 1.20-25, few higher.

Butter & Eggs

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.-(A)-Butter ette, and his eyes became dreamy. 9.206, steady; creamery specials, 93 "So much for the present situation score, 22 1-2 to 23 1-4; extras, 92 as is relates to Coe's dead body and 22 1-4; extra firsts, 90-91, 20 3-4 to 21; the the hypothetical events leading up firsts, 88-89, 18 1-2 to 20; seconds, 86-87, to his demise. Now, there are other 17-17 1-2; standards, 90 centralized elements in the situation that must carlots, 21 1-4. Eggs, 1,609, unsettled; be taken into consideration. For inextra firsts 24; fresh graded firsts 22; current receipts 17-19.

Sugar

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—(AP) -Sugar 4018 March 1.27; May 1.33; July 1.38; Sept.

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z.	Rects.	Exports	Sales	Ste
ζ. 3	4,799	12,586	1,692	81
0	12,866		1,250	86
5	640		12	12
4	271		12	14
	731			14
	114	*******		2
0	140	498		2
	110		•••••	2
	•••••	•••••	200	10
,	••••••		200	10
0	0.505	653	4.045	1
U	9,585	10,405	4,345	1,59
•	86		•••••	100
•	*******	575		242
•	29,232	24,717	7,511	4,12
•	29,232	24,717		• • • •
•	4,542,452	3,139,071	•••••	••••
۲.	Rects.	Shpmts.	Sales	Sto
0	6,750	7,155	9,143	572
4	392	159	28	144
	1,476	1,476		
0			1,133	
4	916	832	555	58
0				
5			6,362	••••
0				

17,221

and then put the dressing-gown on

looked down at the area on the body why the murderer?" Vance parried. "The indications are that some one else came here after Coe was dead and sent a bullet through his diamond-shaped wound about half an head. Couldn't this other hypothetical person have made the change in the corpse's habiliments?"

Doremus was becoming bored Criminal technicalities were not in his line: his entire interest was medical and with the finding of the wound in Coe's back, he felt that he had discharged his duties for the time being "Well, that lets me out." He squinted at Heath. "I suppose you want a

quick autopsy." "I'll say we do. When can we get

"Tonight-if you must have it." He shook hands cordially with every one and walked briskly toward the door. "Just a moment, doctor." Markham's voice halted him. "Any remote possibility of suicide here?"

"What!" Doremus wheeled in surprise. "Not a chance. That bird was him. He held it up to the light and stabbed in the back-couldn't possibly have done it himself. He died of in-"No. Markham," Vance said. stab. He's been dead eight or ten placing the gown over the foot of hours—maybe longer. The broken rib the bed. "Coe didn't have on his and the blow on the left frontal are minor affairs-didn't do any particular damage. The bullet in his right temple don't mean a thing-he was already dead. . . . Suicide? Huh!' And with a wave of the hand he went

> "You'd better notify the boys, Sergeant. Get the finger-print men and the photographer."

Before Markham had finished speaking, Heath was on his way to the extension telephone which stood on a tabouret beside the desk. A molater he emerged with a clothes- police headquarters telegraph bureau Vance had seated himself in a lowbacked chair near the windows and was smoking placidly, his eyes on the ceiling. "Markham,"-he spoke languidly

LOST OR STOLEN-Pointer dog, five years old, solid dark liver, white toes on all feet, white spot on breast, bobtail. Responds to name "Bob." Will pay for return. Call W. O. Campbell, 2390. yet withal thoughtfully—"there's some explanation, but I doubt if it will prove to be a simple one. There are too many conflicting elements in this LOST-Brown suitcase containing cloth equation; and each one seems to elim-Reward. Carl Allen, 500 Calvoso

inate all the others. . He took a deep inhalation on his cigarette.

"Let us summarize, for the sake of clarity, before we proceed with our interviews of the family and guests.

First, Coe was struck over the these two cuts when it was with- scious. Then he probably tumbled against some hard object and broke He replaced the hanger in the closet, a rib. All this was evidently pretretemps. Coe was, we may assume, in his street clothes at the time. Later "That being the case, Vance, the on-how much later we don't knowmurderer must have taken Coe's coat he was stabbed in the back through and vest off, hung them in the closet, his coat and waistcoat with a small, peculiarly shaped instrument, and he died of internal hemorrhage. At some Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—(P)—Foreign exchange steady, Great Britain carefully hung up in the clothes-

were not changed to bedroom slip Then, as if all this were not incongrous enough, we know that after he

was killed by the stab in his back and before rigor mortis had set in, a bullet crashed into his right temple. The gun from which the bullet was presumably fired was clutched tightly CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—(U. S. D. A.)— in his right hand, so tightly that the Potatoes 62, on track 252, total U. S. official Esculapius had difficulty in in his right hand, so tightly that the strangest phases of the case. Coe was in a peaceful, or at least a satisfied, state of mind when he departed this

Vance puffed again on his cigar-

stance, we found him in a room securely and powerfully bolted on the inside, and with no other means of ingress or egress. All the windows are closed, and all the shades drawn. The electric lights are burning, and the futures closed firm 2-5 higher; saies bad has not been slept in. What took 11,200 tons. Dec. 1.16; Jan. 1.20b; place here last night, therefore, must have heppened before Coe's usual time for retiring. Furthermore, I am all or part time. Must furnish references inclined to think that we must also and personal bond. P. O. Box 1298, New consider the implied fact that, just Orleans, La. before his death, he had been reading IMPORTED 2 FOR \$1 INFANT DRESSES about peach-bloom vases and that he had started to write a letter or make a memorandum of some kind. That dated piece of stationery and that fountain-pen on the floor must be 26,936 added to the problem. At this point we could hear hurried

footsteps mounting the stairs, and the next moment Gamble stood at the door with a startled look in his eyes "Mr. Marlham," he stammered "excuse the interruption sir, but-but there's something queer-very queer

sir-down in the front hall." (Copyright, 1933, By W. H. Wright)

### Cotton Bales at Gin Are Destroyed by Fire

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### Markets -:- Financial

### Cotton

### New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25 .- (AP)-Prading was moderate in cotton to- raging currency contest. Traders day and prices tended downward. were ultra-cautious, however, with One additional December notice was both buyers and sellers moving timbut 240 notices for 12,000 bales were issued in the 50-bale market bringing the total December tenders in to date up to 43,000 bales. Lack of support and uncertainty as to further financial moves at Washington were the depressing influences. The close the fifth day, and the dollar settling

down although Liverpool cables were and francs rallied slightly at one CHICAGO, Nov. 25.-(P)-Shaken March soon dropped to 10.09 and May lost a cent or more a bushel in the almost 3 cents a bushel late today, to 10.24 down 2 to 4 points from yesterday's close.

cember traded to 9.80 and March were firm, to 10.03 or 10 points down while the

24,717, for season 3,139,071, last season 2,847,230. Port stock 4,122,321, last year 4,798,120. Combined shipboard stock

ORLEANS SPOT COTTON ceipts 4.799; stock 819,370.

#### New York

After selling off from 9.91 to 9.83

for May, the market steadied on a little more trade buying and there late trading on week-end covering.

The amounts of shipboard cotton over the normal seasonal rise. on ship board awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 196,000 bales against 197,000 last

American Car & Fdy
American Commercial Alcohol
American Commercial Alcohol
American & Foreign Power
American Smelting & Refining 3,000 bales, American nil. Spot quiet; American Sugar Refining American Telephone & Tel prices six points higher; quotations pence: American strict good middli 5.80; good middling 5.50; strict mi dling 5.30; middling 5.15; strict | strict good ordinary 4.55; good ord nary 4.25. Futures closed quiet. Do 4.93; Jan. 4.95; March 4.96; May 4.9 July 5.01; Oct. 5.04.

### Poultry

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 .- (AP)-Poult live, 1 car, 30 trucks, steady; hens 7 leghorn hens 6 1-2; rock springs 10colored, 9-10; leghorn chickens 6 1 roosters 6; hen turkeys 15, your toms 14, old toms 11, No. 2, 9; duck 6 1-2 to 8 1-2; geese 9. Dressed turkeys, steady, prices ur

### Railroad and Motor

Coach Schedule	Consolidated Gas Consolidated Oil Consolidated Textile
ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM	Continental Can
EAST BOUND- Arrive Depart	Continental Motor
RAST BOUND— Arrive Depart No 204—Fast	Continental Oil Delaware
No 202-Fast 7:40 pm 7:45 pm	Lorn Froducts
WEST BOUND- Arrive Depart	I WATERING ANTIKUTO
No. 201 - Fast 9:45 am 9:50 am	Du Pont de Nemours
No 201 - Fast 9:45 am 9:50 am No 203 - Fast 6:45 pm 6:50 pm	Electric Power & Light
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MAIN LINE—North Arrive Depart No 116 5:28 am 8:38 am No 102 9:25 pm 9:30 pm MAIN LINE—South Arrive Depart No 101 8:00 am 8:08 am No 115 8:55 pm 9:03 pm	Evans Products
No 116 5:28 am 8:38 am	Freeport Texas
No 102 9:25 pm 9:30 pm	General Electric
MAIN LINE-South Arrive Depart	General Foods
No 101 8:00 am 8:08 am	General Gas & Electric
No 115 8:55 pm 9:03 pm	General Motors Corporat
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No. 116-841-849 8:38 am	
No. 842-847-115 8:55 pm	Goodrich Rubber Compar
MARMERVILLE- Arrive Depart	Graham Paige
*No 150 6:35 am	Great Northern Iron Ore
*No 151 5:10 pm	Great Northern Railway
*No 844 6:00 pm	Hahn Department Stores
	Hudson Motor Car Comp
**Sunday only	Illinois Central
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Arrive Depart	International Nick Can
St. Louis and L Rock 3:25 pm 12:00 pm	Internat Telephone & Tel
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To and from Bastrop 8:30 am 12:00 pm	Kennecott Copper
To and from Bastrop 3:25 pm 5:30 pm	Kroger Grocery
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NORTH BOUND —SOUTH BOUND (From Alexandria) (To Alexandria) 9:50 am 7:00 am 12:35 mm	Lorillard (P)
(From Alexandria) (To Alexandria)	Louisiana Oil
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7:10 pm 12:30 pm 4:15 pm AMERICAN AIRWAYS	Mack Truck
7:10 pm	Math Alkali
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1:03 pm 1:30 pm	Miami Copper
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TRI-STATE MOTOR COACHES	Nash Motor
3:45 am 3:10 am	National Power & Light
10:36 am	New York Central
10:26 am 8:00 am	New York New Hampshire
2:30 pm	North American Company
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By Victor Eubank

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.-(A)-The stock market held its ground today despite confusing implications of the up optimistically, but other groups

followed a narrow trail. The close was steady. Transfers approximated 450,000 shares. With the gold price unchanged for

was steady at net declines of 5 to 9 down to unimportant fluctuations in foreign exchange dealings, there was The opening was two to three points little stimulus for equities. Sterling better than due, sterling was slight- time, then dropped back to around by persistent doubts regarding the higher and gold was unchanged their previous closing rates. Wheat monetary situation, wheat collapsed morning and other staples were diffi- and dragged all other grain down. dent. U. S. government securities Wheat closed spineless, 2 5-8 to 2 Prices continued to ease and De-and prime corporation investments 7-8 under yesterday's finish. Corn 1 traded to 9.80 and March were firm. 7-8 to 1 3-8 down, oats 3-4 to 1 cent

later months lost 6 to 8 points from more than a point, included Colum- cents setback to a rise of 10 cents. the previous close. There was a rally bia Gas, Public Service of New Jer- Wheat, sample grade red 7-8; corn of 1 to 4 points at the end on cover- sey, American Water Works and No. 2 mixed 45 1-2 to 46; No. 2 yellow ing. December closed at 9.82 down United Gas Improvement. Small ad- 46 46 3-4; No. 3 yellow 45 3-4 to 46; points net for the day and March vances were recorded by Case, Amer- new corn No. 2 mixed 44-44 1-2; No. closed at 10.04, down 9 points net.

Port receipts 29,232, for season 4,539,162, exports

4,2452, last season 4,539,162, exports

N. Y. Central. The metals were a

wantes were receited by Case, American Telephone, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Western Union, U. S. Steel and No. 2 white 43 1-4; oats No. 2 white 33-35; No. 3 white 32 1-2 to white 33-35; No. 3 white 33-35; No. 3 white 32 1-2 to white 33-35; No. 3 white 33-35; No. trifle easier. Many stocks were un- 33 1-4; no rye; barley 40-68; timothy changed.

at New Orleans, Galveston and Hous-Dollar stabilization proponents had 13.40 cwt; lard 5.05; bellies 5.50. sales at southern markets 24,532, last dicated that Proceedings which indicated that President Roosevelt did De not contemplate any change in the present currency policy or gold pur-NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25.—(P)— chase operations designed to lift com-Spot cotton closed steady 7 points modity prices. At the same time there down. Sales 1,692; low middling 9.18; were expectations that the money middling 9.83; good middling 10.28; re- controversy might bring a more de- Dec tailed explanation of the administration's program.

Inflationists-and there are still Dec large numbers of these in the finan- May NEW YORK, Nov. 25.-(P)-Trading cial sector-have not receded from in cotton was quiet today and prices their position that a substantial cur- De fluctuated within a range of 6 or 7 rency expansion must come sooner or points. March contracts after selling later if the general price level is to be LARDoff from 10.14 to 10.06 during the returned to the 1926 average. The so-per land the returned to the 1926 average average. The so-per land the returned to the 1926 average average. The so-per land the returned to the 1926 average average average. The so-per land the returned to the 1926 average average average average. the general market ending steady at tingent, however, has been operating him tingent, however, has been operating BELLIES—
cautiously in equities and commodities Dec. .. 4.00 4.12 4.00 4.12 5.35 for December, and from 10.29 to 10.22 with the view that, under the present Jan. circumstances, anything may happen.

The sharp upturn in foreign trade Cottonseed Oil were rallies of a few points in the during October, as reported by the department of commerce, was cheer-Near months were relatively steady ing news for the bullish forces. Octoat the close, reflecting an absence ber exports were 21 per cent over easy; spot unquoted; Nov. 4.40b; Dec. of pressure following the heavy De- those of September and 27 per cent 4.36b; Jan. 4.54b; Feb. 4.55b; March cember liquidation of the past several ahead of the 1932 month. Imports 4.360; Jan. 4.340; Feb. 4.355, May 4.95b. Sales days and continued reports of a firm were up 3 per cent and were some 43 18 contracts, including 2 switches. per cent more than in October a year A little southern selling was re- ago. Since August, it was indicated. ported during the early trading. exports have advanced 10 per cent

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### New York Stocks

Stocks steady; leaders hold narrow range. Bonds firm; U. S. goverr ments improve slightly. Curb steady; changes small. Foreign exchanges steady; dollar moves narrowly. Cotton quiet; liquidation; local southern selling. Sugar higher; trade buying. Coffee quiet; Eu-

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .-- (AP)-

ropean selling. CHICAGO.—Wheat weak; stop loss selling. Corn lower; sympathy with wheat. Cattle: Nominally steady. Hogs 5-10 lower, top \$3.95.

### Chicago Grain

Utilities shares, up fractions to off, and provisions varying from 22

seed 5.50-6.00 cwt; clover seed 10.50-

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New York NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- (AP)-Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed

#### NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25.—(P)—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Prime summer yellow 3.85-4.00. Prime crude 3.12 1-2 to 3.37 1-2; Dec. 4.00; Jan. 4.09; March 4.34; April 4.41; May 4.52; July 4.61.

### Livestock

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 .- (U. S. D. A.)-Cattle 500; compared close last week

Sheep, 3,000; for week ending Fri- 8.34; cables 8.34. day 47 doubles from feeding stations, 6,900 direct; compared close last week 37.75; Holland 63.75; Norway 26.10; ting in a comfortable attitude in an fat lambs 25 or more higher; week's top 7.35 on natives; Sweden 26.80; Denmark 23.20; Switten and top 7.50; closing top 7.35 on natives; Sweden 30.65; Spain 12.90; Portugal possibly have been in when he was clipped lambs 5.75-6.25 largely; bulk 4.85n; Greece .90n; Poland 17.95n; stabbed. And his broken rib indicates

fairly active, 5-10 lower than Friday; Hongkong 37.75; Mexico City (silver bulk good and choice 180-200 lbs. 3.80- peso), 27.88; Montreal in New York medium weight, 200-250 lbs. 3.85-95; 98.62 1-2. heavy weight, 250-350 lbs. 3.50-95, pigs good and choice, 100-130 lbs. 3.00-40.

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### THE KENNEL MURDER CASE

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INSTALMENT 7. We all drew close to the bed and the stabbed man." looked down at the area on the body - "Why the murderer?" Vance parat which Doremus was pointing.

wound. Apparently there had been corpse's habiliments?" no external bleeding.

pecially true of clean, quick stabs into the viscera; they frequently show have an explanation of everything."

Vance smiled cynically. "Oh, have we, now? We have only quick autopsy." an examination of the cause of Coe's death. And that explanation compli- it?" cates the situation horibly. It makes

the case even more insane." Markham shot him a quick glance. "I can't see that," he said. "We now know what stopped him in the middle of changing his clothes.'

"I wonder . . ." Vance picked up the silk-wool dressing gown which

guy mighta had his hand under the already dead. . .

robe when he did the stabbing." Vance shook his head ruefully. "You forget, Sergeant, that the gown was buttoned tightly and that

can verify the matter." closet in the west wall, whose door the extension telephone which stood was slightly ajar. Opening the door on a tabouret beside the desk. A mowide, he stepped inside. A moment ment later he was in touch with the later he emerged with a clothes- police headquarters telegraph bureau. hanger from which depended a coat and waistcoat of the same sombre backed chair near the windows and

Coe had been wearing. Vance ran his fingers over the coat in the vicinity of the right shoulder, and there was revealed a slit in the explanation but I doubt if it will material the exact size of the wound in Coe's back. There was a similar slit in the back of the waistcoat, coinciding with the one in the coat.

stiffened at the edges, as if some substance had dried on them. I think cigarette.

murderer must have taken Coe's coat he was stabbed in the back through

### Foreign Exchange

95, top 3.95. Packing sows 15-25 lower; 101.37 1-2; New York in Montreal n-Nominal.

Potatoes

higher.

### Butter & Eggs

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.-(A)-Butter ette, and his eyes became dreamy. 9,206, steady; creamery specials, 93 "So much for the present situation score, 22 1-2 to 23 1-4; extras, 92 as is relates to Coe's dead body and current receipts 17-19.

Sugar

6,362

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9,622

9,534

### DAILY COTTON TABLE

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Port movement:	Mdlg.	Rects.	Exports	Sales	Sto
w Orleans	9.83	4.799	12,586	1.692	819
lveston	9.80	12,866		1,250	867
obile	9.75	640		12	126
vannah	9.84	271		12	140
narleston		731			67
Imington		114			21
rfolk	10.00	140	498		25
ltimore					2
w York	10.10			200	105.
ston		*******	653		11,
uston		9,585	10,405	4,345	1,592
rpus Christi		86			100,
nor ports			575		242,
Total today		29,232	24,717	7,511	4,122,
For week		29,232	24,717		
For season		4,542,452	3,139,071		
nterior movement:	Mdlg.	Rects.	Shpmts.	Sales	Sto
mphis	9.70	6,750	7,155	9,143	572.
gusta	9.84	392	159	28	144.
Louis		1,476	1,476		
t Worth	9.40			1,133	
tle Rock	9.54	916	832	555	58,

and then put the dressing-gown on

ried. "The indications are that some Just below Coe's right shoulder- one else came here after Coe was blade and near the spine was a small dead and sent a bullet through his diamond-shaped wound about half an head. Couldn't this other hypothetical inch in diameter. It was a clean-cut person have made the change in the

"All wounds do not bleed external- Criminal technicalities were not in his Doremus was beeoming bored. ly," Doremus explained. "This is es- line; his entire interest was medical; that pass through thin membranes and with the finding of the wound in the viscera, they frequently show. little or no external blood. Now we charged his duties for the time being, "Well, that lets me out." He squint-

ed at Heath. "I suppose you want a "I'll say we do. When can we get

"Tonight—if you must have it." He shook hands cordially with every one and walked briskly toward the door "Tonight-if you must have it." He and walked briskly toward the door.

"Just a moment, doctor." Markham's voice halted him. "Any remote possibility of suicide here?" "What!" Doremus wheeled in sur-Carbons, Ribbons, Sales, Repair, Rentals Picone 175 126 JACKSON ST.

Coe had been wearing when we found prise. "Not a chance. That bird was him. He held it up to the light and stabbed in the back—couldn't possibly inspected it minutely. There was no have done it himself. He died of incut or hole of any kind in it. ternal hemorrhage caused by the "No. Markham," Vance said, stab. He's been dead eight or ten placing the gown over the foot of hours-maybe longer. The broken rib the bed. "Coe didn't have on his and the blow on the left frontal are dressing-gown when he was stabbed. minor affairs—didn't do any particu-That change was made later."

"Still and all," Heath argued, "the temple don't mean a thing—he was Suicide? Huh!" . Suicide? Huh!" And with a wave of the hand he went | Maytsg. Electric and gasoline models | Ware Sales Co., 437 DeSiard St. Phone 800

"You'd better notify the boys, Serthe belt was neatly tied around Coe's geant. Get the finger-print men and middle. . . But let us see if we the photographer."

Before Markham had finished He walked quickly to the clothes- speaking, Heath was on his way to Vance had seated himself in a lowgray material as that of the trousers was smoking placidly, his eyes on the ceiling.

"Markham,"-he spoke languidly, explanation, but I doubt if it will too many conflicting elements in this equation; and each one seems to elim-

"Those holes," he said, "are slightly inate all the others. He took a deep inhalation on his

"Let us summarize, for the sake of that substance will be found to be blood. . . . There's no doubt that clarity, before we proceed with our Coe was fully dressed when he was interviews of the family and guests. stabbed, and that's the blood on the . . . First, Coe was struck over the dagger, or knife, soiled the edges of head and perhaps rendered uncon-He replaced the hanger in the closet.

After a moment Markham expressed he thought uppermost in all our treterms. Constituting the probably tumbled against some hard object and broke a rib. All this was evidently preceded by some sort of physical constitutions.

LADIES' beautiful silk hose, slightly imperfect, five pairs \$1, postpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed. Economy Hostery Co., Asheboro, N. C. these two cuts when it was with- scious. Then he probably tumbled the thought uppermost in all our tretemps. Coe was, we may assume, in his street clothes at the time. Later peach, pear, fig trees, berries, etc. New on—how much later we don't know—catalogue free. Fresh nuts. Bass Pecan co., Lumberton, Miss. and vest off, hung them in the closet,

his coat and waistcoat with a small,

peculiarly shaped instrument, and he

died of internal hemographage At some

died of internal hemographage At some died of internal hemorrhage. At some fed steers with weight and long yearlings 50-75 higher; light heifer and mixed yearlings strong to 25 up; eign exchange steady, Great Britain carefully hung up in the clothesvealers steady to 50 lower; extreme in dollars, others in cents: Great closet. His dressing-gown was put on, top light yearlings 6.25; best long Britain demand 5.19 3-4; cables 5.19 buttoned, and the belt neatly tied yearlings 6.00; medium weights 5.90; 3-4; 60-day bills 5.18 3-4; France de- about him. Moreover, his hair was by reading the down-to-themand 6.19; cables 6.19; Italy demand correctly combed. But his street shoes were not changed to bedroom slipin the Classified Section. earlings 5.00-65.

Hogs, 7,000 including 5,000 direct;

Czechoslovakia 4.17n; Jugoslavia clearly that he was at one time prostrate over some hard object. Then, as if all this were not incon-

grous enough, we know that after he was killed by the stab in his back and before rigor mortis had set in, a bullet crashed into his right temple. The gun from which the bullet was presumably fired was clutched tightly CHICAGO, Nov. 25 .- (U. S. D. A.) in his right hand, so tightly that the Potatoes 62, on track 252, total U. S. official Esculapius had difficulty in shipments 536; steady, supplies moderate; the serene expression on Coe's face: U. S. No. 1 Wisconsin round whites, it was not the expression of a man 1.22 1-2 to 27 1-2; combination grade who had been struggling with an an-1.15; Idaho russets mostly 1.65 to 67 tagonist and been knocked uncon-441/4 1-2, few 1.70; fair quality 1.60, com-21/6 bination grade 1.35-40; Colorado Mc-this fact, Markham, is one of the Clures 1.65-67 1-2; Minnesota, North strangest phases of the case. Coe was Dakota Red River Ohio's 1.20-25, few in a peaceful, or at least a satisfied, state of mind when he departed this

Vance puffed again on his cigar-

281/4 22 1-4; extra firsts, 90-91, 20 3-4 to 21; to the hypothetical events leading up firsts, 88-89, 18 1-2 to 20; seconds, 86-87, to his demise. Now, there are other 31/4 17-17 1-2; standards, 90 centralized elements in the situation that must 471/2 carlots, 21 1-4. Eggs, 1,609, unsettled; be taken into consideration. For inextra firsts 24; fresh graded firsts 22; extra firsts 24; fresh graded firsts 22; extra firsts 24; fresh graded firsts 22; curely and powerfully bolted on the inside, and with no other means of Sugar

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—(A)—Sugar

Institute, and with no other means of ingress or egress. All the windows are closed, and all the shades drawn. The electric lights are burning, and the washington, St. Louis, Mo. futures closed firm 2-5 higher; sales bad has not been slept in. What took 36% 11,200 tons. Dec. 1.16; Jan. 1.20b; darks not been siept in. What took place here last night, therefore, must equipment and supplies, bicycle supplies, strictly on commission basis in north Lou-listane and territory adjacent to Monroe, 1 am inclined to think that we must also consider the implied fact that, just orleans, La. before his death, he had been reading IMPORTED 2 FOR \$1 INFANT DRESSES about peach-bloom vases and that he had started to write a letter or make a memorandum of some kind. That dated piece of stationery and that

> 6,936 added to the problem. At this point we could hear hurried footsteps mounting the stairs, and the footsteps mounting the stairs, and the next moment Gamble stood at the door with a startled look in his eyes. "Mr. Marlham," he stammered,

"excuse the interruption sir, but-but there's something queer-very queer, sir-down in the front hall." (To Be Continued) (Copyright, 1933, By W. H. Wright)

### Cotton Bales at Gin Are Destroyed by Fire

BERNICE, La., Nov. 25 .- (Special)-Fire starting in a bale of cotton being ginned at the Lomax gin Wednes-Fire starting in a bale of cotton being ginned at the Lomax gin Wednesday afternoon caused much excitement. Two bales of cotton were burned and the gin belt was also badly

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NATCHITOCHES, Nov. 25.-(Special)-Final plans are being mapped out by ten faculty committees for Louisiana State Normal College's first fall home-coming, Thanksgiving day, H. J. Colvin, president of the alumni three sons, Clement, 11, and Clarence, according to Dr. J. E. Guardia, chairman of the central committee.

The Normal plans to make the fall gathering of its alumni such a success that it will vie with the annual spring home-coming. The college "N'



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club will serve in a dual role. The members will not only assist the col-lege in the festivities of the day, but will be the honor guests of the occa-

Thanksgiving morning will be taken up by the incoming Normalites registering in the social hall and re-Attorney to Plead Insannewing old acquaintances. As the alumni register, they will be given tickets to Normal's turkey day dinner and to the home-coming dance. For the benefit of those returning alumn who arrive after noon, a registration booth will be kept open at the en-Pleading insanity as a defense, Mark trance to the normal gridiron. H. Shank, 41-year-old attorney of

Present plans call for a lively Thanksgiving meal, with pennants, music, cheering, and greetings extended to the visitors by President W. W. Tison, Coach Lee Prather, and association. Mrs. J. S. Kyser and Miss 7. Doris Henry, directors of women's athletics, have planned spectacular field demonstrations for the program between the halves of the Normal

and Southwestern football game. The feature attraction of the day will be the annual football battle between the Louisiana State Normal Demons and the Southwestern Lousiana Institute Bulldogs. The day will in the confession to Hot Springs ofclose with a big dance in the men's

President Tison is as follows: J. E. Guardia, chairman; Miss D. E. Varnado, dean of women; I. F. Heald, brick courthouse which stands in the dean of men; Mrs. E. L. Hereford, so-public square of this small town—seat cial director; H. L. Prather, director of Saline county-30 miles from Little of Athletics; H. H. Turpin, proctor Rock. Circuit Judge Thomas E. Toler of men; F. J. Dodd and L. S. Miller, of Sheridan, will preside. president and secretary, respectively, of the "N" club; Rivers Nesom, assistant coach; William Ward and Prosecuting Attorney Houston Emory Francis Wimberly, representatives of of Hot Springs, will ask for the death the "N" club.

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in arranging for his defense and has The auxiliary of the Thompson Wood Lee post, United Spanish War ing dance at the K. of P. hall Wednesday night from 9 to 12 o'clock.

made several trips from her Akron home to Little Rock to visit him in

penalty.

Veterans, will sponsor a Thanksgiv- the jail there, returned to Arkansas a few days ago to be at his side during the trial. They have no children. George Hargreaves of Akron, chief counsel for the defense, has announced that the insanity plea will be supported by depositions intended to establish that Shank is subject to violent emotional outbursts, and by records of the Toledo state hospital for the insane, intended to show that five relatives of Shank have been confined

**SHANK TRIAL TO** 

**OPEN TOMORROW** 

ity in Arkansas Pois-

on Murders

BENTON, Ark., Nov. 25 .-- (/P)-

Akron, O., goes to trial here Monday

for the poison murders of Mr. and

Mrs. Alvin Colley and two of their

A third child, Clyde, 4, lived after

the picnic lunch spread in a secluded

wooded place hear here last August

15, where Shank allegedly confessed

he put a large dose of violent poison

in individual cups of grape juice for

The motive he gave for the crime

ficers, which he since has charged was

forced from him with "third degree"

methods, was that Colley was at-

The trial will be held in the old

of Saline county-30 miles from Little

Prosecuting Attorney Millar Halbert

Shank's wife, who has been active

of Malvern, who will be assisted by

tempting to blackmail him.

each member of the Colley family.

Shank, suspended by the Akron Bar association after his arrest, practiced law in that section for 15 years, and was for four years a magistrate in Kenmore, Akron suburb.

In the confession after his arrest, Shank was quoted as saying the "blackmail" attempts of Colley grew out of a forgery case at Wooster, O., in which he was attorney for the defendant. During the trial, but while he was ill, the prosecuting attorney's office was entered and papers bearing on the case were stolen.

Later, Shank said that Colley came to his office and told him a woman with whom "Colley had been running around" was involving him in the robbery "and would also implicate me unless she received \$400."

o Hot Springs, Ark. Shank said Colley sent for him to come there, which he did, arriving on August 13. Before leaving Akron, Shank was quoted as saying that because of his worries over the case, he purchased roads. the poison, determined, if the opportunity presented itself, to "get Colley ed the right to try out a lower fare out of the way.'

On August 15, they left Hot Springs by automobile for a short trip to Ben- response of the public during the trial ton, where they bought picnic lunch period. food and the grape juice, and were and chair cars, two cents a mile: in miles from here, they sought out a secluded spot in the woods for the significant work and the woods for the woods f

Out of sight of the others, he thought, Shank was quoted by officers as saying he put the poison in the grape juice. Soon one of the Colley children became violently ill. Colley children became violently ill in the prices of sleeping and parlor and they left the scene hurriedly, car accommodations.

with Colley driving. They had gone about four miles when, on the main highway, the car Winnsboro Youth Heads began weaving and Shank leaped out, The car stopped shortly, and motor ists found Colley and one of the children dead and Mrs. Colley and another dying. The youngest child was critically ill, but responded to hos-

pital treatment. A group of Hot Springs officers changed to be cruising a short distance behind the Colley car, and on the report of a farmer that he saw a man run into the woods, started in search which led to the capture of Shank with bloodhounds.

Their first clue came from the 4-year-old child, who told them he saw Shank "put something in the grape juice." With this, they grilled Shank until they said he confessed.

Sterlington Resident Dies Here Yesterday

Mrs. W. R. Davis, 31, of Sterlington, died in a local hospital after a short illness Saturday morning. The funeral will be held at the residence of brother, Frank A. Patterson, at 415 Layton avenue, this city, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Reverend Lofton, of Sterlington, is to officiate and the interment is to take place in Riveriew burial park.

Mrs. Davis was well known in Sterlngton and Monroe. She leaves besides her husband

four children, Frances, Beatrice, Ruth and W. R. Davis, Jr.



### SHIFT HELM OF U. S. TREASURY



A monumental task changes hands here, as outgoing and incoming U. S treasury heads meet. Secretary W. H. Woodin, left, taking a leave of absence, gives a good luck shake to Henry Morgenthau, Jr., center, former farm credit chief, now acting secretary of the treasury, as Dean Acheson, retiring acting secretary, stands at the right.

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The Brown Paper Mill company now month,

staff of employes.

tiated, the number of employes at this only copy in existence, plant was approximately 400, so that A reproduction of a facsimile of than double the former numbers.

24 hours a day and has been so op- weeks ago. A clipping of the reproerated ever since the flood of January duction reached Mrs. Davis in her 1931, with the exception of interrup- home at Birmingham, Ala. Hence tions for several days at a time for the letter to Mrs. Hawkins. the purpose of making repairs. One of the most apparent results of

houses in West Monroe and in the Brownville section. Real estate men few vacant houses of the really desirable sort to be found in West Mon-

#### Colley left with his family and came Railroads Will Slash Rates on December 1

Starting on December 1, it will cost much less to travel over the rail-The Illinois Central, Missouri Pacific and other roads will be grantfor a period of six months. Continuance of this plan will depend on the

The new fares will be: In coaches cents a mile for the round trip for the onger return limits.

In addition, the

### Tech Social Fraternity

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Thanksgiving morning will be taken up by the incoming Normalites registering in the social hall and re-Attorney to Plead Insannewing old acquaintances. As the Affair Will Include alumni register, they will be given tickets to Normal's turkey day dinner ity in Arkansas Poisand to the home-coming dance. For the benefit of those returning alumni who arrive after noon, a registration BENTON, Ark., Nov. 25 .- (AP)booth will be kept open at the en-Pleading insanity as a defense, Mark

trance to the normal gridiron. H. Shank, 41-year-old attorney of Present plans call for a lively cial)-Final plans are being mapped Thanksgiving meal, with pennants, Akron, O., goes to trial here Monday music, cheering, and greetings ex- for the poison murders of Mr. and tended to the visitors by President Mrs. Alvin Colley and two of their Louisiana State Normal College's first W. W. Tison, Coach Lee Prather, and fall home-coming, Thanksgiving day, H. J. Colvin, president of the alumni three sons, Clement, 11, and Clarence, association. Mrs. J. S. Kyser and Miss 7. Doris Henry, directors of women's The Normal plans to make the fall athletics, have planned spectacular the picnic lunch spread in a secluded field demonstrations for the program wooded place hear here last August 15. where Shank allegedly confessed

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The motive he gave for the crime

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In the confession after his arrest, Shank was quoted as saying the "blackmail" attempts of Colley grew out of a forgery case at Wooster, O., in which he was attorney for the defendant. During the trial, but while he was ill, the prosecuting attorney's office was entered and papers bearng on the case were stolen.

Later, Shank said that Colley came to his office and told him a woman with whom "Colley had been running around" was involving him in the robbery "and would also implicate me unless she received \$400."

Colley left with his family and came Railroads Will Slash to Hot Springs, Ark. Shank said Colley sent for him to come there, which he did, arriving on August 13.

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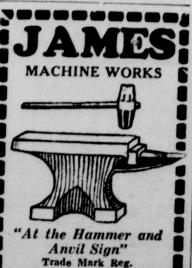
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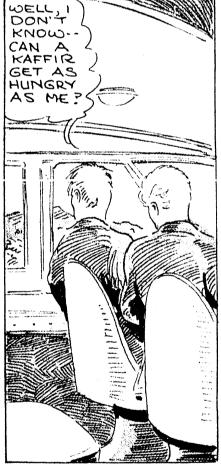
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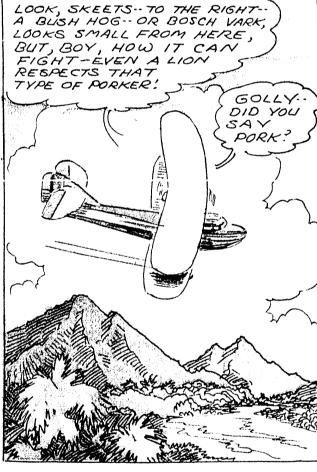






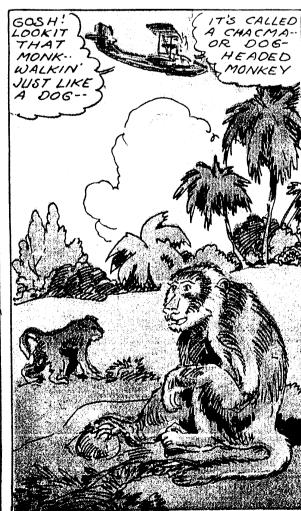










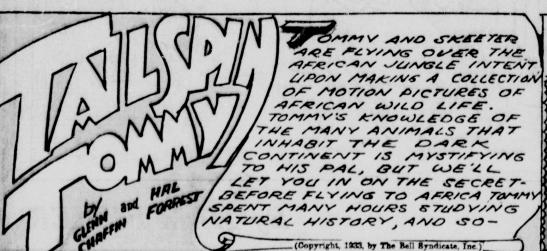






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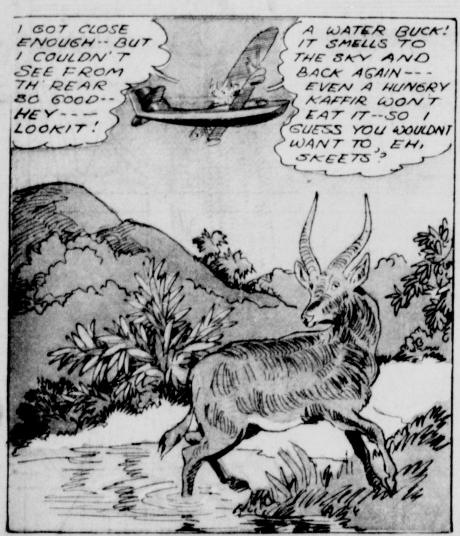
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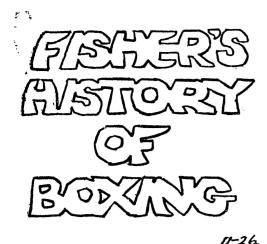




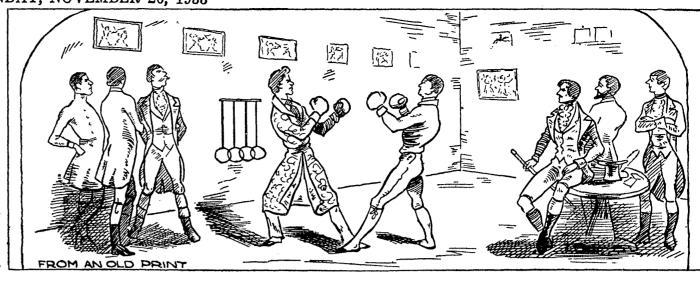








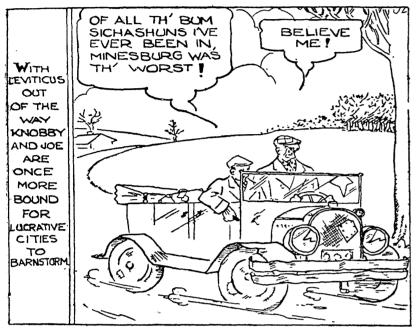




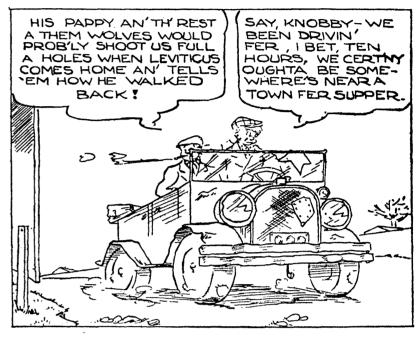
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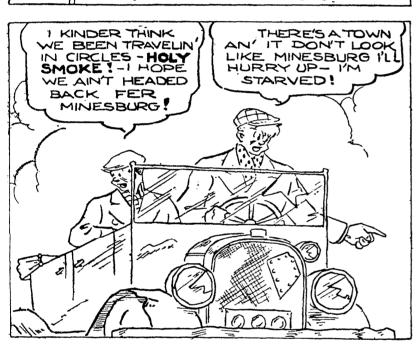
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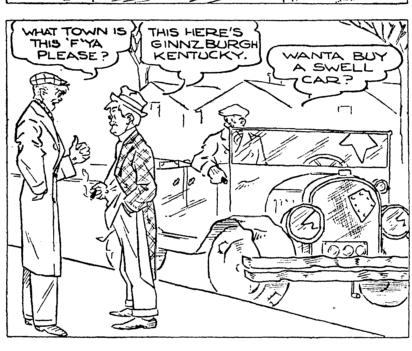
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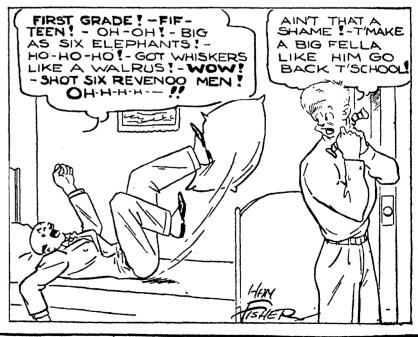
















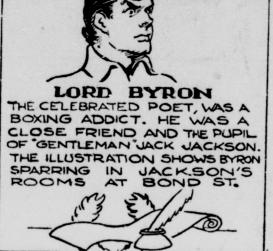


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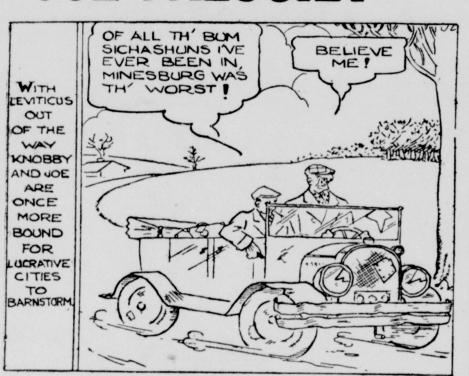




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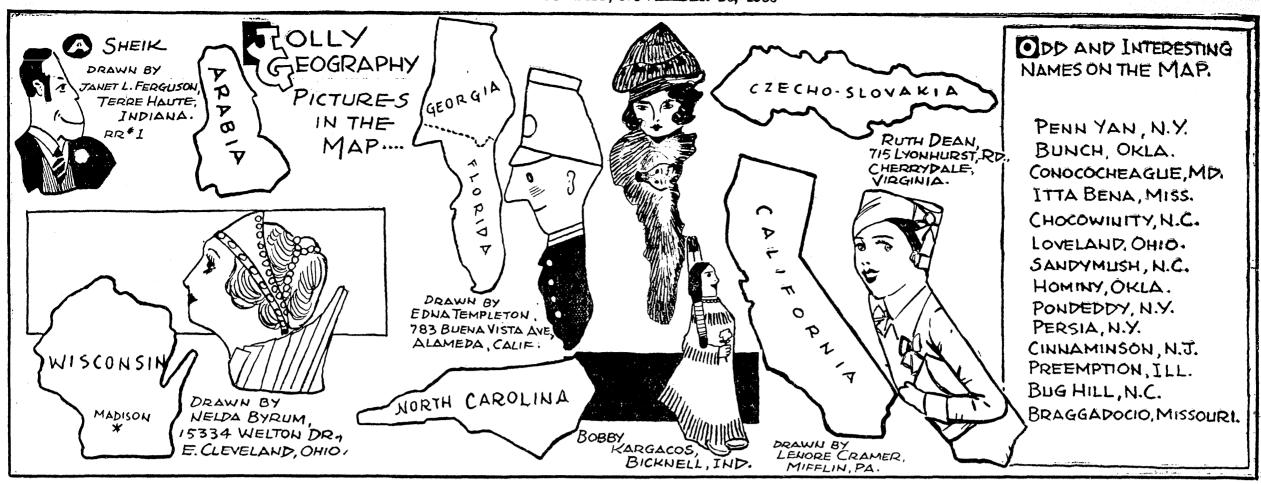












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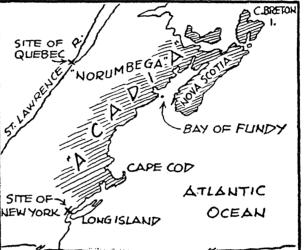
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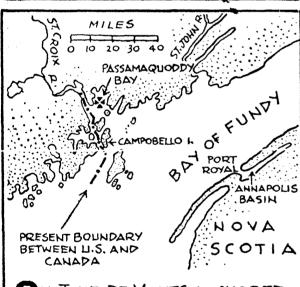
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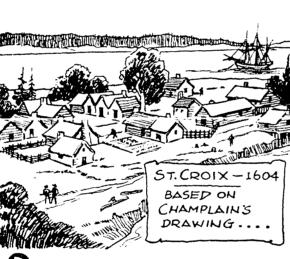
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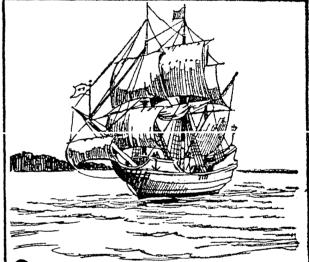
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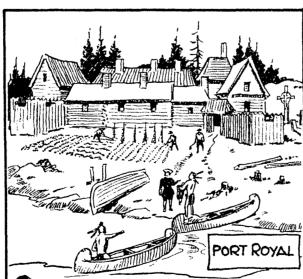
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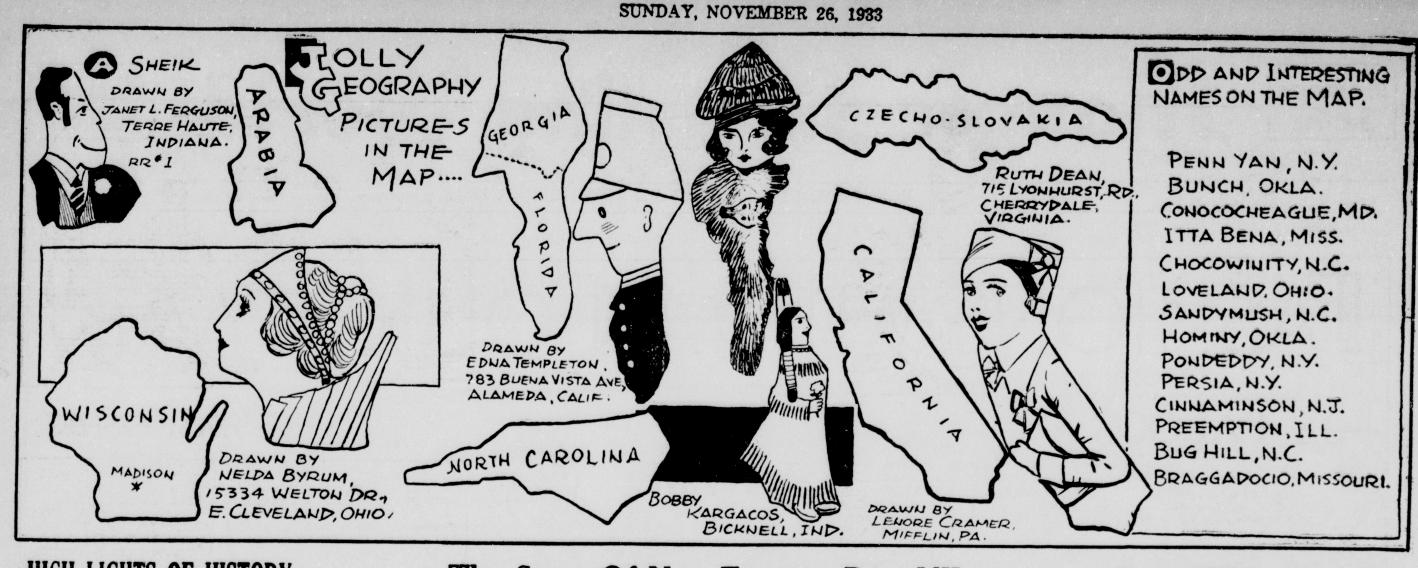
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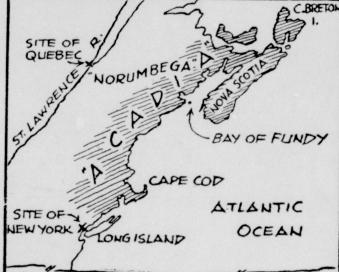
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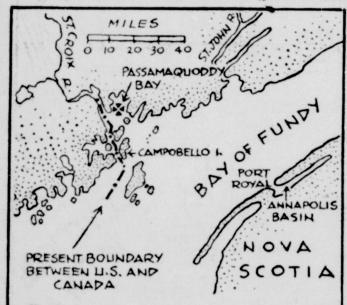
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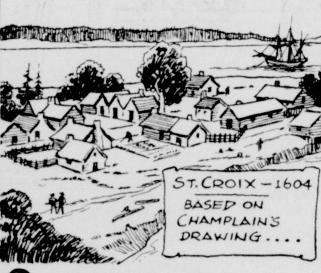
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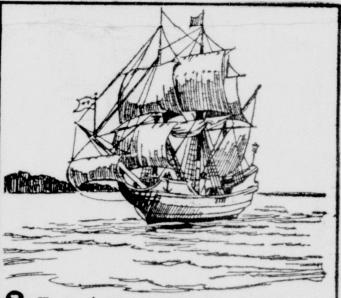
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THE PROMENADES OF MONSIEUR POY

. By Leonard Merrick

ADAME CHARMET went to Paris in the thought that a sojourn in the so-called "gay city" ight be cheering to her. Though she had been widowed long enough to have discarded mournng. Mådame Charmet was still a oung woman. Her life was empty.

In Paris, where she had gone to be cheered, she spent most of the day in the little courtyard of the pension de famille to which she had been recommended. She sat there, not because it was enlivening, but because the ferocious motor traffic intimidated her. Occasionally, with infinite caution, she managed to make her way to the Garden of the Luxembourg close by, but for the most part she remained moodily by the shriveled tree in the courtvard, watching the people

Among the people who passed every afternoon was a young man, with a pale, sensitive face, wheeling a perambulator. Young fathers wheeling perambulators are not a usual sight in the streets of Paris, and he had Madame Charmet's attention even before she noted the ideality of his brow. Childless herself, she regarded the young man pensively. Even, she regarded him with rising curtosity day by

She wondered whether his wife lay sick, or whether he had lost her; she wendered what art he practiced-for he was almost certainly an artist of some sort -and how old his child might be. The hood of the perambulator prevented her from seeing much of the inside, but she pictured a baby boy.

To watch the romantic figure go by, sometimes with a red toy balloon floating from the perambulator, and sometimes with a blue one, grew strangely fascinating to Madame Charmet. Nearly always he came along at five o'clock, and if he happened to be late she found herself impatient. ..

There were three consecutive days on which he did not appear at all, and though she said it was absurd of her, she was a prey to anxiety. To behold him again, (C on the fourth afternoon, was a relief so swift that she started slightly, and for an instant the poor young man's wistful gaze seemed conscious of her interest.

On the morrow she fancied that he looked towards the courtyard as he approached -- and hardly knowing that she meant to do so, she bowed just a little.

 $A_{\mathrm{pronounced}}^{\mathrm{FTER}}$  that her bow was more pronounced when he appeared, and his salutation to her with his hat became ever more profound. One day impulse drew her to the gate about the time that he was due -- but she exclaimed, "How can 1?" and went back to the tree, and then wished she hadn't

It was on the very next morning that Madame Charmet, bored beyond endurance by the courtyard, proceeded timorously to again-and came upon the young man and the perambulator on the path that overlooked purple sparrows bathing in the Fountain of the Medicis.

He rose from his chair diffidently.

"I hope your baby is well this morning, Monsieur?" she murmured, with more emotion than she cared to recognize.

"I thank you infinitely, Ma-

dame." "How old is it? May I have a face. peep? I cannot see a vestige of

it, covered up like that." "You are very gracious, Madame. He is asleep," explained the young man, embarrassed. "The light wakes him, and if I lift the shawl his screams will be atrocious. If you will excuse me

"Why, of course," she said, "I wouldn't wake him for anything." She started irresolutely

to go on, "I am so happy to have this

opportunity of uttering my gratitude, Madame."

"Gratitude?"

"For your having acknowledged us when we passed you. It has meant more to me than you may guess." "Oh, I-er-your baby always

looked so sweet," she said, though she had never seen it. "Your bows have made my life

seem less lonely." "Oh, you--- This is a charm-

ing spot, isn't it?" "Enchanting. A haven in the hooting Hades of Paris. I come

here often.' "So do I," she said untruthfully, but with anticipation, "You are not fond of Paris, then?" "If Madame is a Parisienne I

deplore my lack of taste," "No; my home is Pau, which

is far more agreeable." "I myself am from Bellevuesur-Loire. Indeed, it is not so very long ago that I first came to Paris-though it has had time to break my heart."

"I fear you have lost one who was very dear to you?"

"A few months since, Madame."

"It is pitcous," she sighed, taking a chair. "Won't you sit down again?"

"I am much honored." "You are alone now, except-

ing for your child?" "Quite, quite alone," he groaned

"I am sorry. To have lost your wife is terrible. You must try to find consolation in the child she gave you."

"She was not my wife," replied the young man grimly.

"Oh -- er -- really?" said Ma dame Charmet.

"Nor did she give me a child. And, to go further, she was no loss. In retrospect I see she wasn't worth the love I wasted on her. When I said my heart was broken, that was the impression I received at the time-it is not a statement up to date. She wounded me lastingly in my

Madame Charmet tremulously. "But you express yourself in a rather unusual way. I hope you are not making love to me."

"Ah, Madame, could I presume so wildly? I was merely mentioning some facts. Will you permit me to introduce myself? My name is Adrien Poy. I am a poet. Fortunately, I inherited some small private means, for poetry is a devilish unprofitable job, as perhaps you have heard. In Bellevue-sur-Loire, where I resided, there was a young girl whom, it humiliates me to remember, I wished to marry. Her father was not keen on poets. When I asked him for Ernestine's hand he was extremely sniffy to me, although she reciprocated my attachment."

"But why? I mean, why sniffy, as you had private means?"

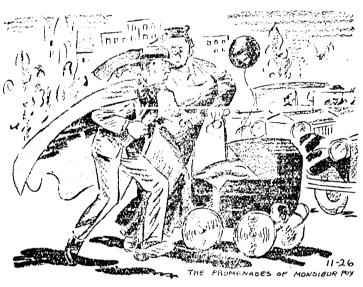
"They are nothing to brag about. At the beginning he refused to entertain my suit at all, but eventually he stooped from his stilts to some extent. He imposed conditions. He said he would consent if I could increase my income appreciably by finding employment.

"In Bellevue that was impossible, and he said, 'My advice to you is to go to Paris. If you aspire to marry Ernestine you must get a move on. Go to Paris and make progress and though she might do far better, she shall

"Enry, the suggestion was distasteful to me, but I would have made many greater sacrifices to win her, and Ernestine herself was in high spirits about it."

"Although you would be far away!" said Madame Charmet disapprovingly.

Well, she felt that he was right She said, 'After all, Papa is a practical man --- you cannot do better than be guided by him. What he says is sound. Your income is ridiculous and here you have no prospect of a salary. For another thing, while you are



I used to wait furning on the curb till a nurse appeared, and then keep close to her.

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DT - but -- I'm afraid I BUT - out - .... the lady. "She gave you no child? Then who is the mother the Garden of the Luxembourg of the child there? I have no her." right to inquire, of course, but your domestic situation seems rather complicated."

"Madame, you have the best of rights — the right of having deigned to take a little interest in me. I do not exaggerate when I say it has sweetened my solitude. Even before you noticed me I recognized you had a beautiful nature. Though I could not hope ever to hear your voice, it was a delight to me to see your

"That was why I came down vour street every afternoon --excepting three afternoons when I struggled heroically against an attraction that I felt would make havor of the little peace of mind I still had. Heaven be praised. the struggle failed! I should like very much to respond to your inquiry. The only thing is, I fear my confession might rob me of your sympathy."

"I cannot think you have done anything very dreadful," said

poems by mail, whereas in Paris you can hustle around with them and save the cost of stamps." "I perceive no inspiration in

this Ernestine," put in the lady, "I don't know what you saw in "I was a mere boy, Madame;

it was months ago!" "Was she good-looking?"

 ${f V}$ ES. Though her face was homely compared with yours, she was very beautiful. I admit that her attitude towards our parting was not all I could have wished. I winced to see that I shouldn't be able to unbosom myself fully when I wrote to her --- if I owned to feeling friendless in the great city she would consider me a weakling. I determined to take the tone of an experienced Parisian in my letters--and, though it made me an inveterate liar, I stuck to my

"You were right."

"I stuck to it valiantly. I had not felt more at ease in the peace of my native town than I affected to feel in this inferno. I wrote to Ernestine, 'How speedily I feel at home here! It is as if I were a real Parisian already.'

"My search for employment hand in mine and trot along. One was slow, because I was incapwould say that millions of parents would tumble over one anable of darting into the terrific menace of the Paris roads with other at such a prospect.' any expectation of reaching the "Enfin, she promised to speak other side. Worse still, I could about it among the neighbors,

make no progress with my dra- and some days later she told me

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not allowed to kill children -at-

young children with nurses.

Nurses, protected by perambu-

lators, can saunter across roads

with haughty confidence, while

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"IT WAS when I had waited on

for a quarter of an hour one day

that I had an idea. It occurred

to me I might overcome the

shortage of nurses by hiring a

"I sounded my concierge on

the point. I said: 'I wonder,

Madame, if you would recom-

mend some child who would join

me on my promenades. Fresh

air would be beneficial to its

health, and I adore children's

that is not a matter that is easily

arranged. What parents, do you

suppose, would be willing to en-

trust their child to a stranger?"

the world,' I told her, 'or, any-

way, it will be some day. More-

over, I am prepared to pay ----

say, a franc an hour. And I am

not exacting as to the hrat's at-

tributes. I even make no stipu

lation about its sex. I simply ask

that it should place its little

"'My name is known to all

"'Ah!' she exclaimed, 'Ah,

child to go out with me.

a curb in the Rue de Rennes

dodge. I envied nurses."

"I am not surprised."

ideas had always come to no out maker, had a child available. "I asked if it was clean-and of doors - as I rambled, lost in thought, in the forest, and even she admonished me for being on the boulevards. Now that it fastidious. 'You should thank was impossible to walk I found heaven for sending you a child.' it impossible to work. My mind she said. 'I have ransacked the refused to function. I was in quarter that you should have a child. And never have I hinted "Then, one day, I made a dis- that I am poor and some reward

that a Madame Ariane, a dress-

covery. Chauffeurs in Paris are would be acceptable "She accepted ten francs, and out delay. Madame Ariane priced her little Hippolyte at far too high a figure. I said, 'It would be a great joy to take charge of your little boy for a couple of hours every day, Madame. But

not at that rate.' " 'Listen,' she said, 'you would not get even an ordinary child for less --- and my Hippolyte is handsome !

"I said, 'It is not that I fail to admire your son's appearance, Madame, but he is too costly for me. I regret to have intruded

There is no hurry: I am not occupied, she said, 'Your personality appeals to me, and I should be sorry to disappoint you. Sit down again. I shall make a friendly arrangement of

"Well, her idea of a friendly arrangement was not mine, but I thought it might be a long job to find a less expensive child, so I yielded to her terms and took him on. And for the first half hour or so I was jolly well pleased. Safeguarded by his grubby hand. I crossed roads with security and importance. And to do him justice, Hippolyte was a fairly good goer at the start. At the sight of a refreshment stall, however, he complained that he was thirsty. I stood him a citronnade, though I had not taken this contingency into account, and I shouldn't have given the incident another thought except that, when we came to the next array of bottles. he grumbled that he was thirsty

REMONSTRANCE had no effect. Briefly, Hippolyte consumed gallons of citronnade on our walks. After three days

escort he would be beyond my resources.

"It was a harassing situation. I asked myself most anxiously what I was to do. I implore you to recognize, Madame, that my predicament was a grave one." "What did you do, Monsieur?"

said Madame Charmet.

"Madame," he stammered. "vou may perhaps condemn meyou may withdraw your pity and leave me desolate -- but I must own the truth. I made a calculation. Passing a store on the Avenue de Clichy, I beheld, marked 'Dargain,' a small, light, neat perambulator. I parted all events, they mustn't kill. I went to the dressmaker's with- with Hippolyte and promenaded with the perambulator, tricked up with stuffing and a toy bal-

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MONSIEUR POY

THE PROMENADES OF

. By Leonard Merrick

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In Paris, where she had gone to be cheered, she spent most of the day in the little courtyard of the pension de famille to which she had been recommended. She sat there, not because it was enlivening, but because the ferocious motor traffic intimidated her. Occasionally, with infinite caution, she managed to make her way to the Garden of the Luxembourg close by, but for the most part she remained moodily by the shriveled tree in the courtyard, watching the people

Among the people who passed every afternoon was a young man, with a pale, sensitive face. wheeling a perambulator. Young fathers wheeling perambulators are not a usual sight in the streets of Paris, and he had Madame Charmet's attention even before she noted the ideality of his brow. Childless herself, she regarded the young man pensively. Even, she regarded him with rising curiosity day by

She wondered whether his wife lay sick, or whether he had he practiced-for he was almost child she gave you." certainly an artist of some sort -and how old his child might be. The hood of the perambulator prevented her from seeing much dame Charmet. of the inside, but she pictured a

To watch the romantic figure go by, sometimes with a red toy balloon floating from the peraming to Madame Charmet. Nearly always he came along at five o'clock, and if he happened to be late she found herself impatient.

There were three consecutive days on which he did not appear at all, and though she said it was absurd of her, she was a prey to anxiety. To behold him again, (C on the fourth afternoon, was a relief so swift that she started slightly, and for an instant the poor young man's wistful gaze seemed conscious of her interest.

On the morrow she fancied that he looked towards the courtyard as he approached - and hardly knowing that she meant to do so, she bowed just a little.

AFTER that her bow was more pronounced when he appeared, and his salutation to her with his hat became ever more profound. One day impulse drew her to the gate about the time that he was due - but she exclaimed, "How can I?" and went back to the tree, and then wished

It was on the very next morning that Madame Charmet, bored beyond endurance by the court- the lady. "She gave you no yard, proceeded timorously to child? Then who is the mother the Garden of the Luxembourg of the child there? I have no her.' again-and came upon the young right to inquire, of course, but man and the perambulator on the path that overlooked purple rather complicated." sparrows bathing in the Fountain of the Medicis.

He rose from his chair diffi-

mured, with more emotion than she cared to recognize.

"I thank you infinitely, Ma-

"How old is it? May I have a face. peep? I cannot see a vestige of

it, covered up like that." "You are very gracious, Madame. He is asleep," explained the young man, embarrassed. "The light wakes him, and if I lift the shawl his screams will be I still had. Heaven be praised.

"Why, of course," she said. "I thing." She started irresolutely

tude, Madame.' "Gratitude?"

'For your having acknowl- are not making love to me." edged us when we passed you. It

"Oh, I-er-your baby always though she had never seen it.

seem less lonely."

"Oh, you- This is a charming spot, isn't it?"

hooting Hades of Paris. I come whom, it humiliates me to rehere often."

"So do I," she said untruthfully, but with anticipation. "You are not fond of Paris, then?"

"If Madame is a Parisienne I deplore my lack of taste."

"No; my home is Pau, which is far more agreeable."

"I myself am from Bellevuesur-Loire. Indeed, it is not so very long ago that I first came to Paris-though it has had time to break my heart."

"I fear you have lost one who was very dear to you?"

"A few months since, Ma-

"It is piteous," she sighed. taking a chair. "Won't you sit down again?"

"I am much honored." You are alone now, except-

ing for your child?" "Quite, quite alone," he

"I am sorry. To have lost be yours." your wife is terrible. You must lost her; she wondered what art try to find consolation in the

> "She was not my wife," replied the young man grimly.

"Oh --- er --- really?" said Ma-

"Nor did she give me a child. disapprovingly. And, to go further, she was no wasn't worth the love I wasted not a statement up to date. She wounded me lastingly in my

opportunity of uttering my grati- Madame Charmet tremulously. "But you express yourself in a rather unusual way. I hope you

"Ah, Madame, could I presume has meant more to me than you so wildly? I was merely mentioning some facts. Will you permit me to introduce myself? looked so sweet," she said, My name is Adrien Poy. I am a poet. Fortunately, I inherited "Your bows have made my life some small private means, for poetry is a devilish unprofitable job, as perhaps you have heard. In Bellevue-sur-Loire, where I Enchanting. A haven in the resided, there was a young girl member, I wished to marry. Her father was not keen on poets. When I asked him for Ernestine's hand he was extremely sniffy to me, although she reciprocated my attachment."

"But why? I mean, why sniffy, as you had private

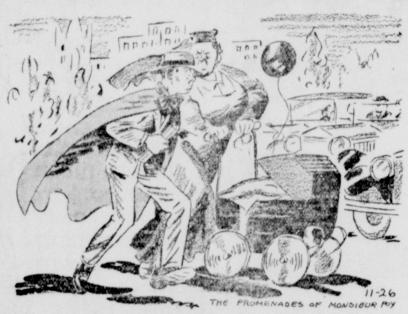
"They are nothing to brag about. At the beginning he refused to entertain my suit at all, but eventually he stooped from his stilts to some extent. He imposed conditions. He said he would consent if I could increase my income appreciably by finding employment.

"In Bellevue that was impossible, and he said, 'My advice to you is to go to Paris. If you aspire to marry Ernestine you must get a move on. Go to Paris and make progress and though she might do far better, she shall

"Enfin, the suggestion was distasteful to me, but I would have made many greater sacrifices to win her, and Ernestine herself was in high spirits about it."

"Although you would be far away!" said Madame Charmet

"Well, she felt that he was loss. In retrospect I see she right. She said, 'After all, Papa is a practical man - you cannot on her. When I said my heart do better than be guided by him. bulator, and sometimes with a was broken, that was the impres- What he says is sound. Your inblue one, grew strangely fascinat- sion I received at the time-it is come is ridiculous and here you have no prospect of a salary. For another thing, while you are



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"Madame, you have the best of rights - the right of having deigned to take a little interest in me. I do not exaggerate when "I hope your baby is well this I say it has sweetened my solimorning, Monsieur?" she mur- tude. Even before you noticed me I recognized you had a beautiful nature. Though I could not hope ever to hear your voice, it was a delight to me to see your

"That was why I came down your street every afternoon ---I struggled heroically against an attraction that I felt would make havoc of the little peace of mind atrocious. If you will excuse me the struggle failed! I should like very much to respond to not felt more at ease in the peace your inquiry. The only thing is, wouldn't wake him for any- I fear my confession might rob to feel in this inferno. I wrote me of your sympathy."

"I cannot think you have done at home here! It is as if I were "I am so happy to have this anything very dreadful," said a real Parisian already."

pride, but my heart got mended here you have to offer your poems by mail, whereas in Paris you can hustle around with them

"I perceive no inspiration in this Ernestine," put in the lady. "I don't know what you saw in

"I was a mere boy, Madame; it was months ago!" "Was she good-looking?"

homely compared with child to go out with me. yours, she was very beautiful. I admit that her attitude towards our parting was not all I could Madame, if you would recomhave wished. I winced to see that I shouldn't be able to unbosom myself fully when I wrote to her — if I owned to feeling health, and I adore children's friendless in the great city she would consider me a weakling. I determined to take the tone of excepting three afternoons when an experienced Parisian in my arranged. What parents, do you letters-and, though it made me suppose, would be willing to enan inveterate liar, I stuck to my trust their child to a stranger?' resolve.

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"Having learned the ropes, I crossed roads when there was a nurse to bear me company. I used to wait fuming on the curb till a nurse appeared, and then keep so close to her that she was sometimes impertinent. But the courtly way I took off my hat to her when I was safely across generally appeased her. Unfortunately, nurses were not nearly plentiful enough for my needs, and I often had to wait and

IT WAS when I had waited on a curb in the Rue de Rennes for a quarter of an hour one day that I had an idea. It occurred to me I might overcome the VES. Though her face was shortage of nurses by hiring a

"I sounded my concierge on the point. I said: 'I wonder, mend some child who would join me on my promenades. Fresh air would be beneficial to its society.'

"'Ah!' she exclaimed. 'Ah, "'My name is known to all

the world,' I told her, 'or, anyway, it will be some day. Moreover, I am prepared to pay say, a franc an hour. And I am not exacting as to the brat's atlation about its sex. I simply ask

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"'Listen,' she said, 'you would not get even an ordinary child for less - and my Hippolyte is handsome.'

"I said, 'It is not that I fail to admire your son's appearance. Madame, but he is too costly for me. I regret to have intruded on you.'

" 'There is no hurry; I am not occupied,' she said, 'Your personality appeals to me, and I should be sorry to disappoint you. Sit down again. I shall make a friendly arrangement of

"Well, her idea of a friendly arrangement was not mine, but I thought it might be a long job to find a less expensive child, so I yielded to her terms and took him on. And for the first half hour or so I was jolly well pleased. Safeguarded by his grubby hand, I crossed roads with security and importance. And to do him justice, Hippolyte was a fairly good goer at the start. At the sight of a refreshment stall, however, he complained that he was thirsty. I stood him a citronnade, though I had not taken this contingency into account, and I shouldn't have given the incident another thought except that, when we came to the next array of bottles. he grumbled that he was thirsty

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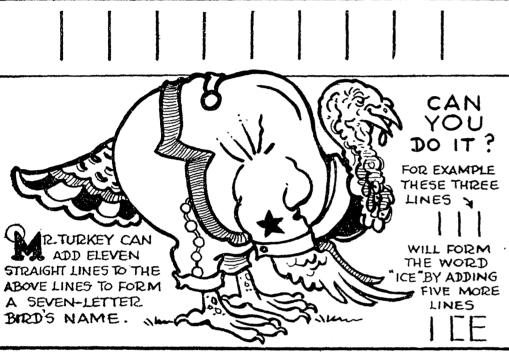
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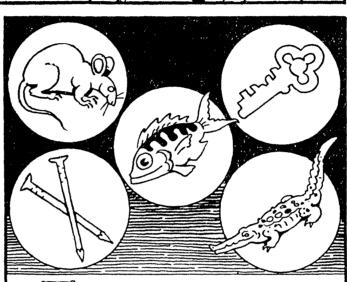
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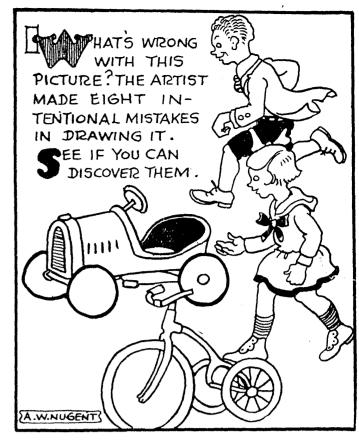
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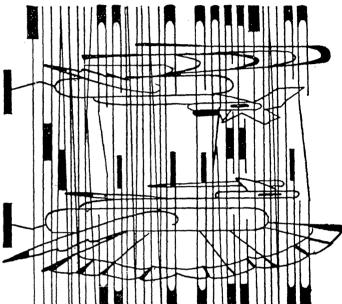
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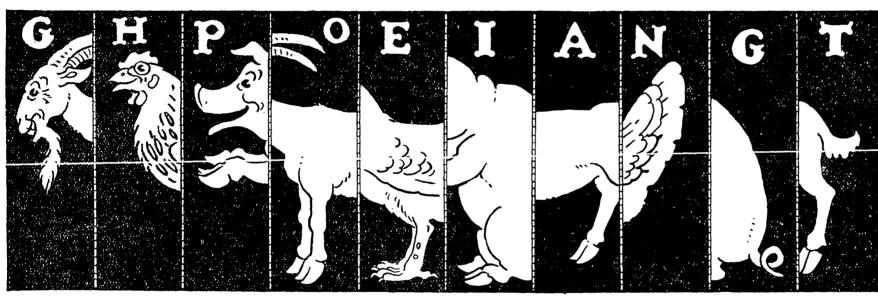
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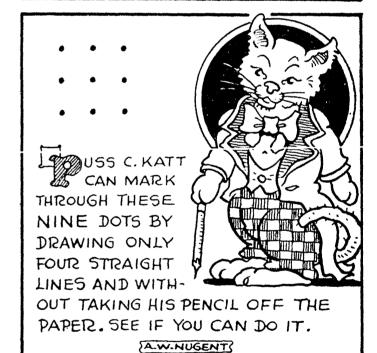


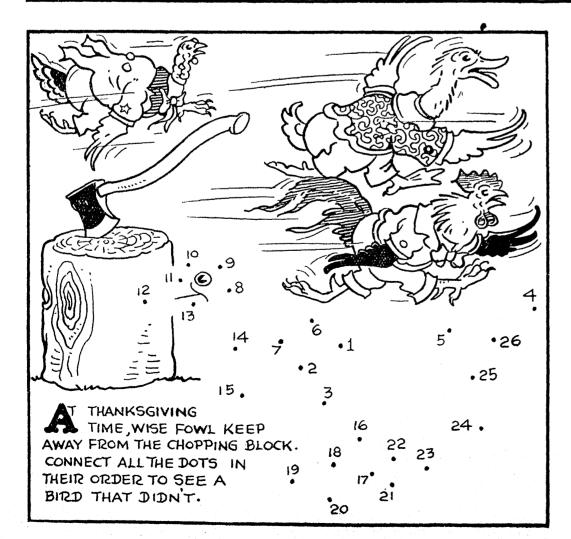


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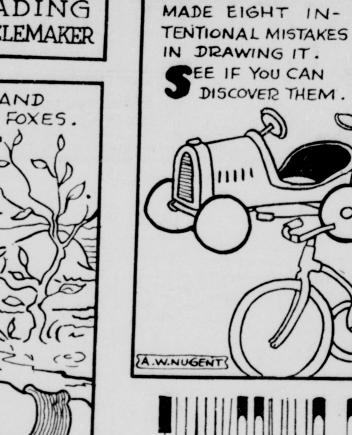
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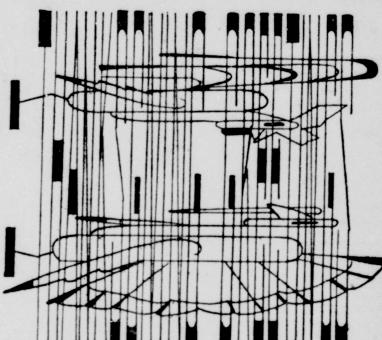


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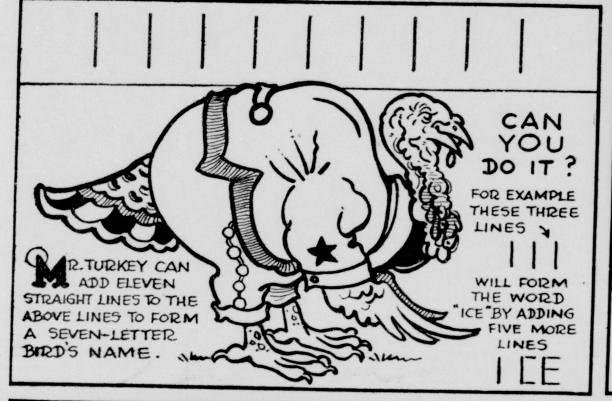
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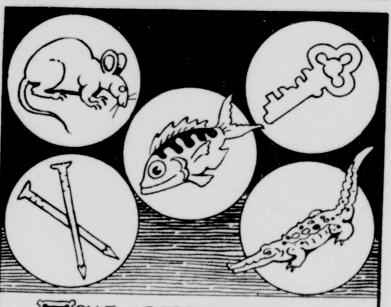
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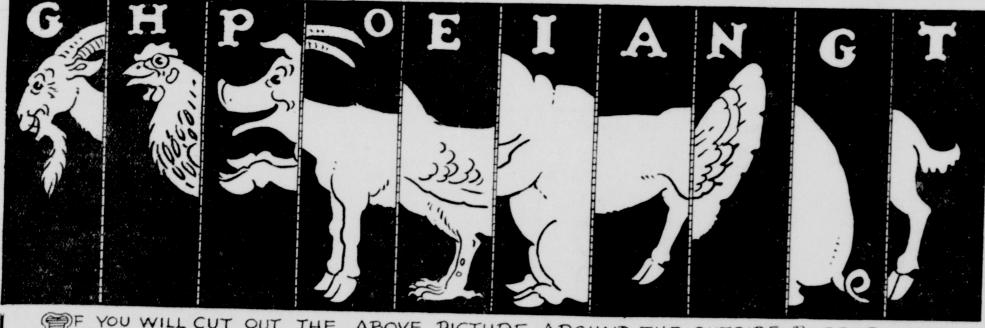
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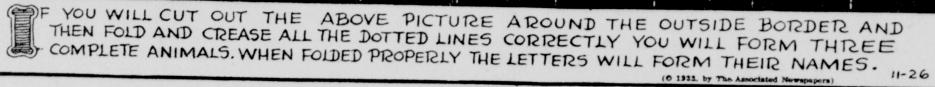
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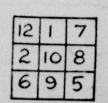
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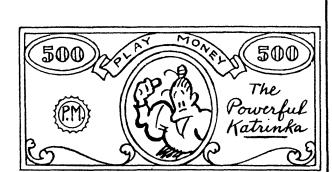
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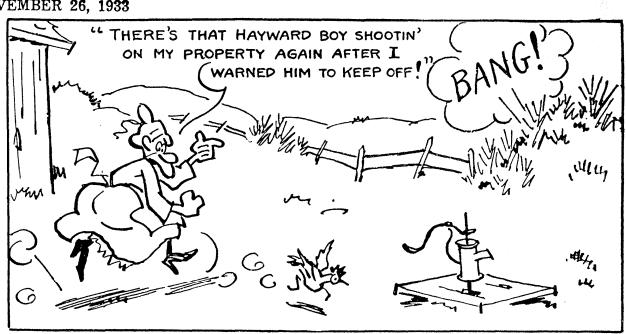
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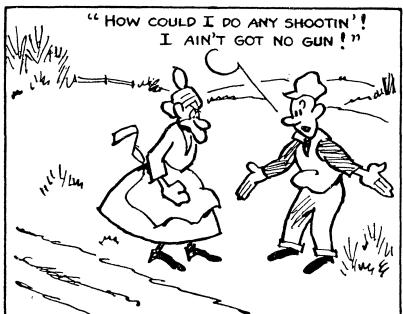




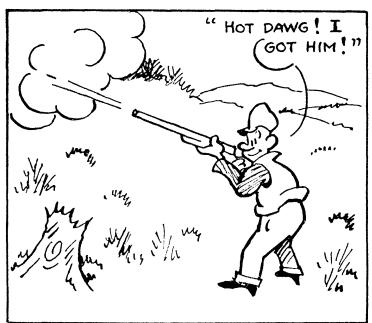


















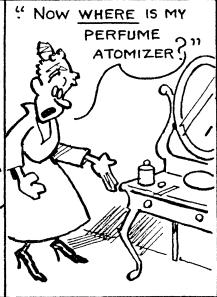




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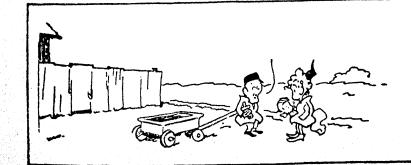






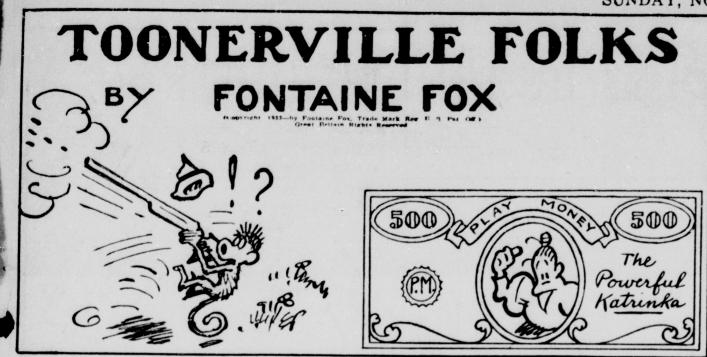










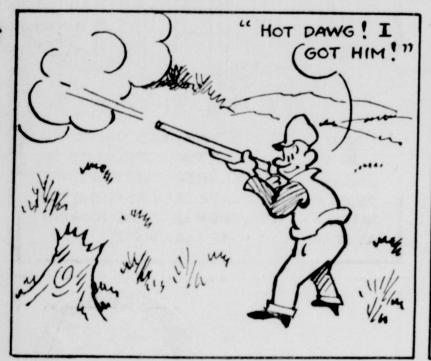










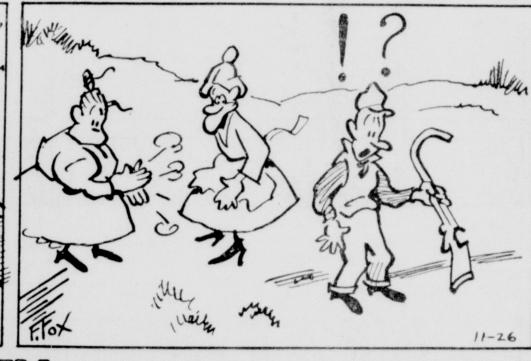








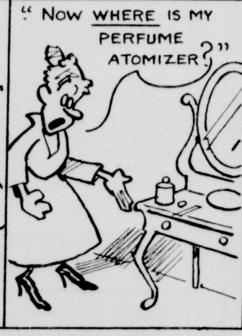




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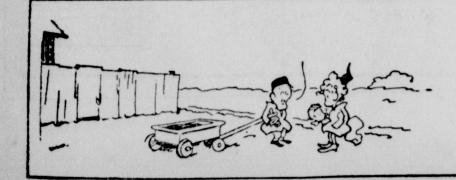
















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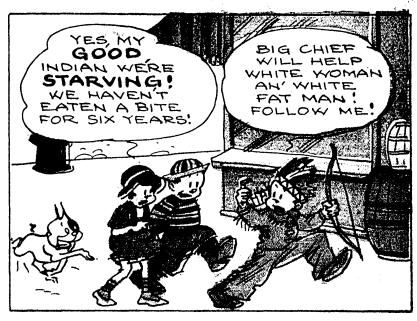




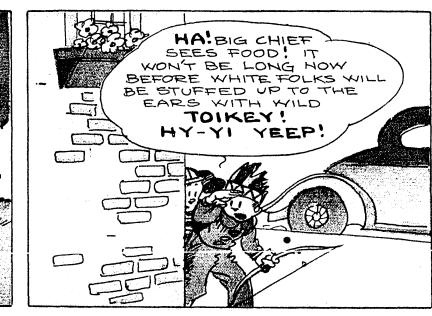


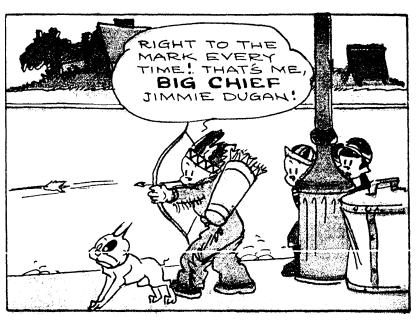


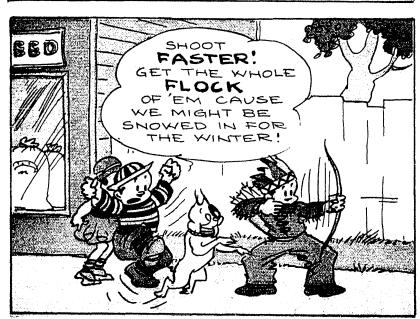


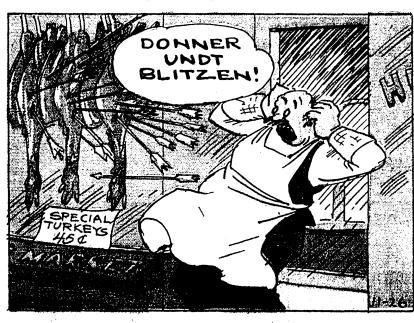
















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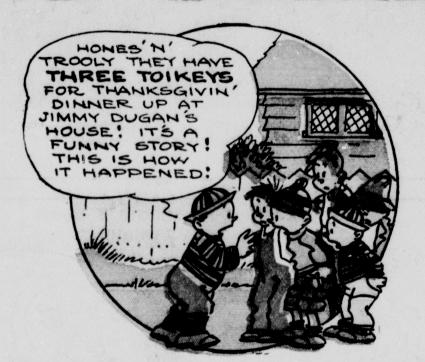
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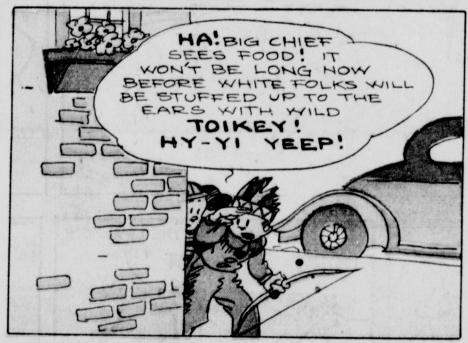










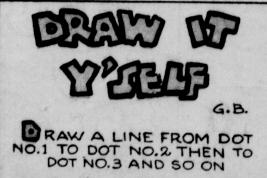












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